WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh southerly and westerly winds, generally fair and mild with occasional showers.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department .....Empire 4176
Circulation Department .....Empire 7522
News Editor and Reporters ....Empire 7177
Managing Editor .... Garden 0812

VOL. 83 NO. 42 VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1933—32 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

CALGARY RIFLEMAN WINS GOVERNOR'S MATCH

Canadians Profit As U.S. Gold Sent To Be Refined

Companies in Republic Will Take Advantage of Privilege Announced To-day By Government at Ottawa; Trail Smelter Expected to Benefit

SHIPMENTS SOON FROM CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—First export movement of California gold in months was in prospect to-day with the announcement at Ottawa that the shipment into Canada of gold ore, concentrates, precipitates and unretorted amalgam from the United States would be permitted.

The shipments to be made under supervision of the Canadian Government, will be substantial, it was indicated.

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—The government has decided to permit the shipment into Canada of gold ore, gold concentrates, gold precipitates and unretorted amalgam from the United States to Canadian smelters, it was announced to-day by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance.

After the gold has passed through the smelters it will be sent to the Canadian Mint and refined. It will then be shipped abroad by the Department of Finance to the world markets in much the same manner as Canadian-mined gold. The department will not buy the United States gold but will act as agent, selling the metal on the most advantageous market. The cost of refining, shipping and other necessary expenses will be deducted as well as a handling charge of one per cent. The net proceeds will be paid to the United States shippers in New York funds.

The Minister of Finance will have sole discretion as to the market and time of sale of the metal.

The action of the Dominion government is in response to a request of gold producers of the United States for permission to ship gold concentrates to Canada.

NO SALES TAX

It was explained at the Finance Department that no sales tax or other charges will be levied against the shipments. The department's only charge above the out-of-pocket costs will be the one per cent. handling charge.

The action of the United States gold producers developed as a result of their only being able to receive par, or $20.67, an ounce in New York funds in that country, whereas the value of gold in world markets was considerably more. To give some relief to its miners, Washington recently issued an order that gold ore, gold concentrates amalgams, etc., might be shipped out of the country, but not refined gold. This ensures that only newly produced gold may leave the United States.

PROFIT FOR SMELTERS

The production of the United States is from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000 annually, and if a considerable portion of that amount comes to Canada it will mean substantial returns to smelting concerns and the mint.

During the latter years of the Great War the Canadian Mint refined practically all the gold produced in the mines of South Africa.

Canada's total production last year was 3,051,676 fine ounces and the United States 2,507,587 ounces.

An earlier dispatch said effect of the new provisions probably would be that the bulk of the annual production of gold of the United States, amounting to $40,000,000 approximately, would be smelted and refined in Canada. The smelting would be done in northern Ontario and at Trail, B.C., to a major degree. Putting the gold into the purer state would take place at the Ottawa Mint.

From the angle of the United States producers, they would benefit to the extent of being in a position to receive world market prices averaging $29.50 to $30 per ounce as against $20.67 per ounce fixed by the United States Mint

SEARCH FOR MAN

Detroit, Aug. 19 (Associated Press).—Mrs. Jean Kerr, who remarried six years after her first husband, Cyril Quick, a Canadian war veteran, was reported dead at Miami Beach, Fla., has asked Chicago police to investigate a report he has been found alive there. Quick disappeared in November, 1925.

EXCHANGE RATES

Exchange rates at noon to-day as reported by the Canadian Press were:
Pound sterling in Montreal, $4.76½.
U.S. dollar in Montreal, $1.06.
French franc in Montreal, 5.64.
Pound sterling in New York, $4.49¾.
Canadian dollar in New York, 94 7-16.

CENT-A-MILE TRAVEL BRISK

Thousand Head For British Columbia on First Day of Low Rate

Cheap Fares on Canadian Railways Bring Influx of Tourists to Island

The first day of the inauguration of the one-cent-a-mile rate by Canadian railways saw one thousand people, mostly from Western Alberta, headed to British Columbia as the vanguard of thousands more who are expected to come to the coast during the next few weeks, E. F. L. Sturdee, general passenger agent for British Columbia of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated this morning.

[illegible] in effect from August 18 to September 2 and will apply from all over the prairies and as far east as Port Arthur. The policy was adopted by Canadian railways after due consideration to stimulate tourist travel to the Pacific Coast. A similar rate was put into effect for a week during April and brought 4,000 holiday makers to British Columbia.

The heavy travel yesterday, the first day on the one-cent-a-mile rate, is taken as an indication that thousands of other prairie people will seize the opportunity it affords to travel to the Pacific Coast. Many of the first thousand travelers were scheduled to visit Vancouver Island and a consistent increase in tourist travel to Victoria and other island points is assured as a result of the low rate.

Most of the travelers to reach the coast were from Alberta, but daily arrivals of good numbers of tourists from other prairie provinces are predicted under the cent a mile rate.

ARAKI SEES JAPAN CRISIS

War Minister Looks Back to Samurai and Forward to Readjustments

Says He Hopes Japan and United States Will Never Be in Conflict

New York, Aug. 19.—Following is the second part of an article sanctioned by the Japanese Minister of War, Lieut.-Gen. Sadao Araki, frankly discussing Japan's position to-day in the light of world criticism of events in North China.

(The first part was published in The Times yesterday.)

The general received recently a representative of the Associated Press and answered questions bluntly presented. His replies were reduced to writing and he consented his authorship should be announced. He recognized Japan is a target for world strictures and justifies his frank statement to meet what he believes is censure based on ignorance and misconception. Gen. Araki is generally recognized as the most powerful military figure Japan has produced and it requires a visit to that country to comprehend fully his power.

By Lieut.-Gen. Sadao Araki, Minister of War of Japan

The questions of Japanese migration and naval ratios have been the outstanding obstacles to perfect accord between Japan and the United States. The California land and school legislation aimed against Japanese and the 1924 exclusion act had most unpleasant effects on the sentiments of the Japanese people, but in the main the relations between the two countries have

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Swastika Association Of Canada Is Formed

Canadian Press

Toronto, Aug. 19.—Said to be formed of seceding members of east end Toronto Swastika clubs, a new Swastika Association of Canada, with the determined aim of promoting a campaign against all those who "through deceit and unscrupulous business dealings would hinder the advancements of the Gentiles' right in our own country," has been formed here, it was learned to-day.

J. Fair, first vice-president of the newly formed organization, would not say where the inauguration meeting was held, nor announce the addresses of the committee members, fearing violence at the hands of "those who caused the trouble at Willowvale Park the other night."

One of the first moves by the Swastika Association of Canada, which has chosen as its emblem the device used by Germany's Nazi Party, was to name a "national committee," with E. Hill of Toronto as president. It is planned, they say, to extend the organization from coast to coast.

Mr. Fair, first vice-president, disclaimed any connection with German interests or any other Swastika organization. He stated the new association would not tolerate "rowdyism or hoodlumism" among its members.

ARMED GUARD WITH YOUNG ROCKEFELLER

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 19.—An armed body guard accompanied twenty-one-year-old Winthrop Rockefeller of New York, scion of the Rockefeller millions, when he arrived in Fort Worth by plane from Houston to pay a social call. The reason for the guard went unexplained.

PREMIER FORBES VISITS OTTAWA

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—Rt. Hon. G. W. Forbes, Prime Minister of New Zealand, will arrive in Ottawa to-morrow. He will be a guest of the government during his brief stay in Canada.

The party will include Mrs. Forbes, Hon. R. Masters, Minister of Industries and Commerce and Minister of Education, and Mrs. Masters; J. W. Collins, trade commissioner for New Zealand in Canada and the United States, and Mrs. Collins; W. J. Stevenson, New Zealand customs representative in New York; C. A. Jeffery, private secretary to Premier Forbes, and Mrs. Jeffery.

U.S. COAL RULES DISCUSSION

Washington, Aug. 19 (Associated Press).—Kenneth M. Simpson, deputy administrator, said to-day he doubted whether a completed coal code would be sent to the White House before departure of President Roosevelt this evening for Hyde Park, N.Y.

New Cuban Cabinet May Seek To Put Machado On Trial

GERARDO MACHADO

PRESIDENT CARLOS MANUEL DE CESPEDES

Associated Press

Nassau, The Bahamas, Aug. 19.—Gerardo Machado, deposed and exiled President of Cuba, prepared to-day to leave the hotel where he has stayed since he arrived here last Sunday. It was believed he would leave on the steamship Franconia for Bermuda to-night.

The picture above gives an impression of Gerardo Machado as he appears to-day, his face showing the strain of the events of the last month. It was taken at Nassau, Bahamas.

Havana, Aug. 19.—The Cuban cabinet to-day was arranging for the naming of special judges to determine whether officials of the late Machado regime were guilty [illegible] against those found culpable. Reports were current efforts would be made to extradite Machado, former president.

The cabinet made its decision yesterday evening soon after the bodies of four men, their skulls crushed, had been found buried in horse stalls at Atares Fortress, where political prisoners were confined during the Machado administration. Two of the men had been missing approximately one year.

Forest Fires Sweep Big Areas In Alberta

Blaze in Brazeau District Out of Control; Other Fires Fought; People Hope For Rain

Canadian Press

Edmonton, Aug. 19.—Fanned by a gale and unchecked by the efforts of nearly ninety men, the worst forest fire of the season to-day was sweeping across the Brazeau Forest Reserve, north of Luscar, on the Alberta railway coal branch, 170 miles northwest of Edmonton. It has been in progress since Thursday.

No lives have been endangered by the fire as yet, in the belief of forestry officials here, as the path of the flames has lain across unsettled territory. Owing to the density of the smoke and the rapidity with which the fire is traveling, an exact check on the location of its front has been impossible.

FORESTS ARE DRY

It is believed the flames have another fifteen miles to travel before they reach the forest reserve boundry, to enter the thinly-settled country northwest of the reserve. With the forest timber day, the fire situation in Alberta admittedly is the worst in years. Other fires are in progress northwest of Whitecourt and north of Edson.

The Brazeau fire broke Thursday and by nightfall had traveled more than five miles, moving in the general direction of the towns of Coalspur and Robb. Fanned by a gale from the southwest, the flames quickly jumped the Macleod River.

For a time the blaze seemed to threaten the town of Mercoal, but it was believed later that town was not endangered.

From lookout towers at Lovett and Luscar the flames could be seen shooting hundreds of feet into the air, while at Coalspur burned pine and spruce needles were dropping almost like rain.

It appeared to-day only rain could save the situation. No rain has fallen in the area for more than two weeks.

REGIMENTAL EVENT

London, Ont., Aug. 19 (Canadian Press).—Brig.-General A. W. Pagan, D.S.O., will be among the guests at the jubilee reunion of the Royal Canadian Regiment to be held here September 8 to 11. Brig.-General Pagan will come from England to represent the Gloucestershire Regiment, with which the R.C.R. is affiliated.

Political Paragraphs

Candidates Pass the Hundred Mark.
New Candidate Was a Buck Private.
Political Alimony Suggested for Premier.
Premier and Mr. Hinchliffe on Tour.

Candidates nominated to date: Liberals 36, Tolmie Unionists 3, Bowserites 10, C.C.F. 27, Independents 20, United Front 2, Independent C.C.F. 3. Total 101.

The total of candidates has passed the 100 mark. The C.C.F. announces E. Bakewell as the candidate for Mackenzie riding for a seat in the Legislature.

* * *

Mr. Bakewell is chief chemist of the Pacific Mills Limited, Ocean Falls; thirty-six years of age; married and has three children. He was born in Nottingham, England, and came to British Columbia ten years ago.

* * *

Frankness marks reference to Mr. Bakewell's war record. It intimates he joined and was discharged as a buck private. "He saw active service on the eastern front, where he gained neither rank nor honors, only experience which entirely disillusioned him to the necessity and supposed grandeur of war," the Mackenzie C.C.F. committee announces.

The unelected Minister of Labor, Hon. W. M. Dennies, will carry a portfolio in each hand next week. He will be acting Minister of Education while Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe goes on another tour, visiting the interior on land affairs.

* * *

Mr. Hinchliffe's enthusiasm for drafting new policies in his recently acquired capacity of Minister of Lands has stirred a lot of interest. The many changes he declares are necessary offer a poor compliment to his former colleague, N. S. Lougheed, who was retired from the office by the Premier.

* * *

Liberals challenge Mr. Hinchliffe's right to meddle with land policies on the eve of a change of government with the Legislature dissolved and with no prospects of the members of the present government being in office when the new policies are in effect.

* * *

Premier Tolmie is also going on tour. He will leave soon for the Cariboo and other points in the interior. The Premier will meet cattlemen and discuss livestock problems, says the notice from the Parliament Buildings.

The first United Front gun in the election campaign will be fired to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock, at Victoria West Park. T. Moir, the lone U.F. candidate, will make his first appearance since the number of candidates was reduced from one to four and the platform and manifesto will be expounded and explained in detail.

* * *

At the same meeting R. Lealess will talk on "Can the C.C.F. lead the workers out of the crisis?" "He is an interesting and colorful speaker and well versed in his subject," says the publicity man for the movement.

* * *

H. W. Cramb, of Nanaimo, the United Front candidate for Nanaimo-Alberni, has been campaigning in Port Alberni and addressed a large meeting in Community Hall of the Alberni District Protective Association.

R. J. Burde, publisher of The Port Alberni News, and a former independent member of the B.C. Legislature, is mentioned as a prospect for the C.C.F. nomination for Nanaimo-Alberni when the convention is held at Nanaimo August 27, on the occasion of the visit of the C.C.F. leader, J. S Woodsworth, M.P

F. W. G. Sergeant, of Vancouver, comes forward with an original idea. "Why not open a subscription list for a popular testimonial to Premier Tolmie with a view to enabling him to clear the way for stable government without putting the people to the expense, delay and uncertainty of waiting to be dispossessed from office by vote of the Legislature," Mr. Sergeant asks.

* * *

These are difficult times and no one can blame Mr. Tolmie for holding on to the job as long as possible, says Mr. Sergeant, who figures the Liberal administration cost $187,956 a month less than the Conservative administration. "If we are going to save $187,956 a month by having Dr. Tolmie resign a few months earlier than he otherwise would leave under pressure it would be worth compensating him to resign," says the Vancouver letter writer.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

OFFICIALS SUED FOR MAN'S DEATH

Public Works Ex-Minister and Engineers Charged With Negligence Over Accident

J. A. Gray's Widow Also Sues Saanich For Not Providing Footpath on Burnside

R. W. Bruhn, as former Minister of Public Works, Chief Engineer Patrick Philip, and J. McNair Paterson, road foreman in Saanich, to-day were sued in the Supreme Court for unstated damages for the death of James Anderson Gray who was knocked down by B.C. Public Works car No. 5627.

The suit was brought on behalf of Gertrude Dorothy Gray, as administrator of the will of her husband, by her counsel, C. H. O'Halloran. Mr. Gray was knocked down and injured on the Burnside Road on January 31 last, and died on February 8 of the injuries he received. Mrs. Gray charges that the fatal injuries were caused through the negligence of the minister and his two officials.

Mrs. Gray also claims damages against the corporation of Saanich "for its negligence in not providing a footpath for pedestrians on Burnside Road, rendering the said Burnside Road dangerous and unsafe to pedestrians using it, and by virtue of it Mr. Gray received the injuries resulting in his death."

Mrs. Bureau, Widow Of Senator, Dies

Canadian Press

Three Rivers, Que., Aug. 19.—Complications following an operation caused the death of Mrs. Jacques Bureau, sixty-nine, widow of Senator Jacques Bureau, here to-day.

WELSH COAL STRIKE ENDS

Next Monday 20,000 Miners Will Go Back to Work in Pits

Canadian Press

Swansea, Wales, Aug. 19.—Twenty thousand anthracite miners in Wales will return to work next Monday, ending the strike which began August 14. The miners at a special meeting to-day accepted a recommendation adopted by union officials yesterday calling for resumption of work throughout the principality.

Prolongation of the strike, which resulted from a dispute over wages, would have endangered a large export trade with Canada, which has been built up during recent years. Colliery owners expressed fears they might not be able to fill contracts entered into in the Dominion before United States interests could take the market from them.

Union officials estimated 17,000 miners walked out last Monday and during the week the number was increased to approximately 20,000.

Sgt. T. A. Jensen Captures High Honors At Ottawa In Shoot-off With Two Others

Prairie Marksman Takes Feature Event in Dominion Rifle Association Meeting After Tying With Lieut. J. Johnson and Sgt. R. Kiddie

Lieut. Burke Wins King's Medal Match

Scores 177 Out of a Possible 200; Cadet B. H. Tupper, Alberta Lifts Wakefield Cup

Canadian Press

Connaught Rifle Ranges, Ottawa, Aug. 19.—Sergt. T. A. Jensen, Swedish-Canadian sharpshooter from Calgary, won the Governor-General's match — the Canadian "King's Prize" — here this afternoon, but only after a close shoot-off with a fellow Calgarian, Lieut. Stephen Johnson, and Sergt. R. Kiddie, Toronto.

All three finished the grueling last stage of the great shoot, classic of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association's meeting with scores of 166 out of a possible 175.

In shooting out the tie for the gold medal and first prize of $200 which went along with it, Jensen plugged four bulls eyes and only one inner at 900 yards, for a total of twenty-three.

IS CHAIRED

Jensen wore a beaming grin as he was hoisted into the armchair for the traditional parade back to the prize presentation.

Sgt. Kiddie took the second cash prize of $150 and Johnson the third of $100.

Lieut. Desmond Burke, Ottawa, former winner of the King's Prize, scored 177 out of a possible 200 to-day to take first money in the King's Medal match, most severe competition of the week at Canadian Bisley.

GIVES UP PRIZE

Burke, however, has won the coveted gold medal for the best shot in the army in Canada before, so it went to Lieut. A. B. Coulter, also of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, Ottawa, who scored 172 and won $12. Cpl. J. A. Betts, Halifax, finished third with 169 to win $10.

The match was fired under service conditions—deliberate fire, rapid fire, snapshooting and fire with movement—with open sight service rifles and regular field uniform, and was completed just before 150 qualifiers went out to do battle for the Governor-General's prize.

Westerners rated high in the individual shoot, Sgt. Frank Ho Lem, Calgary, placing fourth in the strenuous King's Medal test with Sgt. T. R. Davies immediately behind him. Cadet B. H. Tupper won a creditable first in the Lord Wakefield Cup aggregate.

The veteran C.S.M. G. M. Emslie, Toronto, and Lieut. Stephen Johnson, Calgary, tied for second place in the grand aggregate with 523 each, Johnson won by a single point and took the D.C.R.A. silver medal.

SIX KILLED IN CRASH OF BUS

After Hitting Vehicle Near South Bend, Ind., Truck Driver Speeds Away

Ten in Bus Returning From Chicago Fair Injured When Thrown Out

Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 19.—Six persons were killed and ten others injured, several perhaps fatally, early to-day when a truck converted into a motorbus in which they were returning from an outing at the Century of Progress Fair at Chicago, was sideswiped and wrecked by another truck near here.

One side was torn off the makeshift bus, which careened wildly down the road, strewing its passengers, dead and injured, for a distance of several hundred feet before it went into a ditch.

Those killed were Mrs. Mary Whisler, seventy-eight; Earl Messmor, seventeen; Kenneth Lechletener, sixteen; Wayne Pippinger, fourteen; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berkey, both in their twenties. All were from Wakarusa, Ind., except Messmor, who came from Leesburg, Ind.

The heavy truck which sideswiped their bus speeded on when it was apparent the bus had been badly damaged.

Sheriff Walter I. Fesegan of St. Joseph County and a score of deputies, South Bend policemen and motorists who volunteered their services, took up pursuit of the fleeing truck, Chicago bound.

Sleeping Sickness At St. Louis, Mo.

Associated Press

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 19.—The epidemic of "sleeping sickness" in St. Louis and vicinity, which appeared to have been checked two days ago, has taken a turn for the worse. Since July 30 nine persons have died of the disease, while approximately 100 others have been hospitalized. Three died yesterday and seventeen new cases were reported.

CANADIANS AT LEAGUE SESSION

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—Canada will be represented at the meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations by Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways; Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian Minister to France, and Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian advisory officer to the League. Announcement of the selection of the Canadian delegation was made to-day by Sir George Perley, Acting Prime Minister.

Dr. Manion will head the delegation and will leave for Europe September 2.

LARGE YIELD OF BARLEY REPORTED

Boissevain, Man., Aug. 19—Frank Gregory, Ninga farmer, has cause to rejoice. He threshed a field of barley averaging sixty-five bushels to the acre. Last year the field was treated with fertilizer, but none was used this year.

WOMEN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Cars Crash at Fernwood-Pandora Intersection, One Turning Over

Two persons were taken to hospital after a collision between two automobiles at the crossing of Fernwood Road and Pandora Avenue this morning.

Mrs. Jennie Hudson of Mount Tolmie with cuts about the face and possible concussion, was the most seriously injured. Mrs. Minnie Hunter, Cedar Hill Cross Road, sustained lacerations of the leg.

The women were riding in a car driven by George Hunter, Cedar Hill Cross Road, south on Fernwood Road. As they crossed the intersection a car driven by Julius Bloedell, 1137 Harvard Avenue, Seattle, west on Pandora Avenue approached at the same time.

The two machines met at the crossing, the front of the Bloedell car striking the left middle of the Hunter machine, which was turned around and thrown on its side.

Constables Walter Andrews and Roy Wolsey responded from police headquarters and removed the injured women to hospital for attention by Dr. A. C. Sinclair. Injuries to Mrs. Hudson were undetermined until an X-ray film has been developed.

Mr. Bloedell, who has been attending the senior golfers' tournament here, was not hurt.

SIXTEEN MEN ARE SENTENCED

Canadian Press

London, Aug. 19.—Bringing to a close the longest case ever heard at the Old Bailey, London's famous court, Judge Humphreys to-day imposed sentences ranging from fourteen years' penal servitude to four months on sixteen men found guilty of conspiracy to cause fires to defraud insurance companies.

The maximum sentence was imposed on the leader, Leopold Harris. The jury returned a verdict of guilty yesterday after a hearing which had lasted seven weeks.

It was alleged the men rented shops and other premises in London and Manchester, filled them with cheap goods previously insured and set them afire.

KING CONCLUDES TOUR IN MANITOBA

Liberal Leader, Addressing Prairie People, Says Canada Should Negotiate Trade Agreement With U.S. Without Delay

Pelly, Sask., Aug. 19—Rt. Hon. W. L. King went from here to address two meetings in northern Manitoba to-day, the last gatherings of his prairie tour.

At his final meeting in Saskatchewan the Liberal leader spoke to a thousand people in the open air here yesterday evening.

"A very important occasion and a very exceptional occasion, not only for the people of Mackenzie but for the people of Canada," Mr. King said in referring to the by-election to be held in this constituency October 23.

It would be one of the few occasions on which the people would be given an opportunity to pass on the records of the present government before the next general election, he said.

By Ray Brown
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Preeceville, Sask., Aug. 19—At this point in Mckenzie constituency where former Judge L. St. G. Stubbs of Winnipeg has established his Co-operative Commonwealth Federation campaign headquarters, Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, Liberal Leader, gave his third speech in the riding yesterday. It was an open air meeting and Mr. Stubbs was present. J. G. Gardiner, M.P.P., Saskatchewan Liberal leader, was on the platform with Mr King.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

MAY FIX NEW WATER RATES

Council Waits For Report of Officials on Investigation of Charges

The City Council may soon discuss the feasibility of establishing a new basis for water rates in the city, it was learned this morning.

An extension of time was recently granted by the council to the city comptroller and the waterworks commissioner to complete an investigation of water charges generally. Their report is expected by the end of this month or early in September.

An inquiry into the water rates was asked by the council's water board in connection with complaints from the apartment house owners over new charges put into effect last year. Alderman Andrew McGavin also drew the attention of the board to the case of certain greenhouses which have different rates for water.

The city comptroller and water commissioner are going into the whole matter of revenue and costs while investigating the alleged inequalities. They are considering the possibility of drafting an entirely new basis for all water charges, but whether this will extend to the service for household use is uncertain at the present time.

GANDHI STILL IS FASTING

Poona, India, Aug. 19.—While official physicians watched the health of Mohandas K. Gandhi to-day, it was considered likely the India government would be found determined to allow him to continue his "fast unto death" without acceding to his demands.

Another probability is he will be released from the Yeroda jail when he becomes ill. The government yesterday offered him his liberty, providing he would end his civil disobedience campaign, but Gandhi began the fourth day of his fast, insisting he be given certain liberties in conducting his movement in behalf of the untouchable class.

NEGOTIATIONS END BIG STRIKE

Garment Makers in New York Region Totaling 60,000 to Resume Work

Associated Press

New York, Aug. 19.—Settlement of the strike of 60,000 dressmakers, which had tied up the vast industry in the metropolitan area since Wednesday, was announced at dawn to-day by Grover A. Whalen, NRA mediator.

Whalen said the workers, who walked out from hundreds of shops in New York City, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania in what they called a protest against "sweatshop conditions," would begin returning to work Monday.

Wage scales were threshed out in an all-night meeting and an accord was announced.

MUNDAY'S
BIG SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE
SEE OUR LARGE AD ON PAGE FIVE
MUNDAY'S
Sayward Bldg. 1203 Douglas Street

The Business of Pharmacy
Only a registered druggist may compound a physician's prescription, and nobody but a pharmacist is qualified by experience and training to deal intelligently in products necessary for the sick room.
FORT AT BROAD McGill & Orme LIMITED PHONE G ARDEN 1196

Political Paragraphs

(Continued from Page 1)

As there is no provision whereby discarded public servants can claim alimony after being divorced from office a voluntary fund would have to be raised to pay the Premier the equivalent of his monthly salary, Mr. Sergeant comments.

"To the reading public who like their literature light and humorous, we heartily recommend that classic, the Kidd Report," writes the editor of the C.C.F. paper. "It is apparent that fellows like P. G. Wodehouse have merely been blundering along, causing a few faint smiles, while that supreme kidder, Mr. Kidd, has been wasting his time in the business world."

King Concludes His Tour in Manitoba

(Continued from Page 1)

TRADE WITH U.S.

"We expect Mr. Bennett on his return from England to negotiate immediately a reciprocal agreement with [illegible] will have the Liberal Party behind him 100 per cent if he does."

The Liberal leader said he believed many Conservatives thought Mr. Bennett had gone too far in putting up the tariff.

BY-ELECTION OPPORTUNITY

Mr. King said he had been asking himself what was of most importance to Western Canada at the present time. A by-election was about to be held in Mackenzie. It was one of three by-elections to be held on the same day (October 23).

Now if in these three by-eletcions the people expressed their views in no uncertain voice, the government might give the people a chance to express themselves in a larger way or it might change its policies. Thus Mackenzie had an opportunity to speak for Canada.

Mr. King referred to ex-Judge Stubbs as "a friend whom I appointed to the bench."

GREATEST QUESTION

Judge Stubbs had a grievance, said Mr. King, and he had chosen to deal with his grievance by appealing to the people. But the grievance of Mr. Stubbs was not the important issue to the people of Mackenzie. The people had their own grievance. "How are we to live?" was the issue to-day.

It would be very easy during a period of unrest, such as the present, for the Canadian people to make their condition worse by embracing some of the extreme doctrines which were being preached, said the Liberal chieftain.

CANDIDATE SPEAKS

J. A. McMillan, Liberal candidate in Mackenzie, opened the speech making. "I will be perfectly satisfied if you give to Judge Stubbs the same percentage of votes as he was accorded in Marquette constituency in 1921," said Mr. McMillan. He received about 4 per cent of the votes cast at that time.

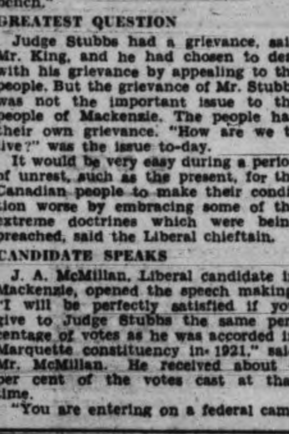
"You are entering on a federal campaign in which there are four candidates, said Mr. Gardiner. He advised those present to listen to the discussion of issues and then "cast your vote in the interests of yourself and of the Dominion."

AUTO REPAIRED

Pelly, Sask., Aug. 19.—A wisp of smoke and an odor of burning rubber in the car occupied by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, and J. G. Gardiner, M.P.P., leader of the Liberal Party in Alberta, caused a hurried investigation on the way from Preeceville to Pelly yesterday evening.

Investigation showed a wire had short-circuited under the hood of the car and the insulation was smouldering. The sparks had not reached any inflammable material around the motor. Repairs were quickly effected and the party came on to Pelly.

LOCAL PRODUCT HAS SUCCESSFUL DEMONSTRATION



Owing to the phenomenal success of the demonstration of Presto Washing Powder at Kresge's during the past two weeks, the manager of this store has asked the Industrial Process Laboratories to extend their demonstration period for an extra week.

Victorians who are staunch supporters of home products should not miss this opportunity of seeing the most economical time-saving and thoroughly efficient Laundry Soap and general house cleaner doing its work.

Demonstration every day next week at Kresge's. ***

Girl Softballers Will Play Here

Nanaimo, Aug. 19. — Safeway Milkmaids, the Nanaimo City Softball League lead-s, will visit Victoria tomorrow to play the Ross Bay girls. The Milkmaids have had a successful season, winning eleven games out of thirteen. Miss "Hank" Gailus is the star pitcher of the team and is also called the "home-run queen" by local fans.

ARAKI SEES JAPAN CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1)

been friendly since the United States opened Japan to world intercourse.

I consider there is no serious question likely to cause conflict between us.

SUSPICION PERSISTS

It must be admitted that in respect to naval affairs suspicion and mistrust persists in spite of the Washington and London treaties, in which efforts were made to eliminate the dangers of naval competition.

I shall do all in my power to promote friendship between Japan and America, in the firm belief the two nations must never be permitted to drift into conflict. We must come to a more fundamental understanding, a mutual determination not to go to war.

Once such an understanding is reached the technical task of framing an arms agreement will be easy.

NAVAL RATIO

Nor shall either try to force on the other a ratio of naval power which might injure the national prestige of that other nation, as some of us Japanese believe that America is doing in insisting the Japanese navy accept a tonnage and strength far below that of the American navy.

The crisis which confronts Japan, awful in its implications of regeneration or disaster as our decisions are right or wrong, calls for heroic courage and tenacity on the part of the whole nation. All the powers are facing similar crises, political, social and economic, and groping for methods of solution

LOOKS TO PAST

We Japanese must, first of all, return to the spirit, the ideals, the moral traditions of old Japan, the code of the Samurai, which has stood the test of time and now points the way to our regeneration. Unquestionably loyalty to our emperor, eagerness to devote ourselves and all we have to the advancement of the empire, readiness to abjure all laxness, corruption, luxury and the modern softness that saps the fighting qualities of the soldier and the loyalty of the subject—all these are necessary.

Next, on the basis of these principles, we must thoroughly revise our political and economic institutions, and along with them our diplomacy, the face which we turn to the rest of the world. We must discard outworn and unworthy formulas, decline to pay lip service to so-called principles in which we do not believe, cease to subscribe to sentimentalism which in truth we reject. Let the underlying principles which motivate Japan, her purposes and the means for attainment of them be frankly announced to the world

PLACE AMONG NATIONS

I am convinced the adoption of such a policy for the advancement of Japan's interests and her place in the world will not conflict with the real interests of any other power. Rather, it will promote peaceful international development.

I hope that when others feel inclined to pass judgment on us, they will do so in the light of the principles I have indicated as those acutating the new Japan. If world opinion blames us, we shall listen sympathetically to its strictures. If we find them justified we shall not hesitate to correct our course. If we find them faulty and based on ignorance and misconception, we shall hold to our charted path regardless of them.

TEXTILE RACE DEBATE TOPIC

Banff Conferees Told British and Japanese to Convene Soon at Bombay

Manchuria Also Debated By Delegates at Pacific Relations Conference

Canadian Press

Banff, Aug. 19.—"I must confess I am sceptical of national and international economic planning schemes, but I believe we should go indoors when it rains." With this introduction by a member, delegates at a round table session of the Pacific Relations Conference here to-day launched into a discussion of ways and means of coordinating and directing in the general interest the development of the textile industry, international airways, shipping, mineral resources and the capital requirements of China.

A plea was made there now exists a situation of emergency comparable with that existing during the Great War, when nations were forced into coordination and control by dire necessity. Possible action rather than whether or not such action constituted a step in a new economic philosophy was suggested as a topic which could be discussed to the best advantage.

DISCUSSION AT BOMBAY

Certainly, it was stated, a situation in which one of the parties was threatened with destruction by a trade competitor would have resulted during the World War in appropriate conferences and agreements. The proposal was that such should now be the case in the textile trade. During the discussion it developed a conference with this very object will be held in Bombay, when representatives of the Japanese and British industry will come together.

TEXTILE EXPORTS

Japanese had made their first advances in the export textile market during the World War and in 1932 it went forward with great rapidity, it was stated. This was attributed to several factors, including purchase by Japanese of two years' supply of raw cotton, depreciation of the yen, improvements in technique of manufacture, organization of labor supply, and possibly state subsidies to shipping. New forces had upset the Lancashire textile industry and a large proportion of the 500,000 operatives there were out of employment.

The question of the future of Japanese-Chinese migration into Manchuria led in another group to a divergence of opinion between [illegible] members as to the future political status of the territory the Japanese refer to as Manchukuo and to which the Chinese commonly refer as Manchuria. Intimation was made by Chinese members China does not intend to accept the present political status of Manchuria and will continue to present her case to the world. China has not recognized the new Manchukuo government.

The Japanese view was further presented that Chinese migration into Manchuria will not be stopped if peace and order continue to prevail.

Several expressions of opinion were given that the Manchurian problem would present a source of conflict until some kind of agreement had been reached.

Indicating the spirit of the conference, a show of feeling by a Chinese member was removed when explanation was made a wrong impression had been created by a Japanese member through the difficulty of using the English language.

GENEVA'S WORK

An observer from the League of Nations office at Geneva gave an account of the work the League is doing to assist China, especially in China's problem of population and organization.

Large degree of control and assistance given to industry by the Japanese government is an inevitable result of the sudden industrial transformation of Japan after 1868, a Japanese member declared in discussing actions taken by national governments in the economic field. The example of Japan was seen to be one of the most striking in the Pacific area. Subsidies, tariffs, quotas and direct government participation in commerce had all resulted, according to this Japanese.

Private enterprise was still too young and disorganized to operate without government help, it was said. While the incursion of the state into commercial enterprise was still regarded as an experimental novelty in western countries, it had been a normal function of the Japanese government since the days of the "Meiji" restoration.

Further discussion brought out the point most of the economic measures adopted by the Japanese government have been framed not so much for their possible results abroad as in order to relieve disastrous conditions in certain areas at home. In connection especially with rice, silk and shipping, the government has been forced by pressure at home to attempt to create employment and to strengthen prices. Like the National Industrial Recovery Act in the United States, it was pointed out, the policy of the Japanese government may have important international repercussions, but has been designed primarily to meet a domestic problem

TWO MEN ARE LISTED FOR TRIAL

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 19.—Three arrests have been made in the case of the robbery of R. A. Pearce, cashier of Marshall-Wells Limited, who was slugged by several men at Shanghai Alley and Pender Street on Thursday and $70 in cash and $11,000 in cheques taken from him.

Nathan Campbell, forty-one, who was arrested an hour after the robbery, was picked out in an identification line-up at police headquarters. He was charged with robbery with violence and appeared in police court to-day, to be remanded until August 25 to face preliminary hearing with Allen J. McDonald, who was previously charged.

Detectives J. Horton and A. Gibb arrested a third suspect Friday evening. This man is held for investigation and identification.

Witnesses of the robbery differ in their reports as to whether three or four men took part and police are endeavoring to clear up this phase of the case.

LAD BREAKS ARM

Nanaimo, Aug. 19.—Cyril Kilner, eight-year-old son of Frank Kilner, suffered a broken arm when he fell while roller skating last night.

CLIX COOKIES .... Pkg. 10¢
BIFTI, Oxtail Soup, Cubes, 4 Cubes in Pkg. .... 7½¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY

CRASH KILLS COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Here is the tangled wreckage of the automobile in which Dr. William A. Maddox, president of Rockford College, and Prof. Alfred O. Wilgeroth, director of the college music department, met death when the automobile was struck by a train near Rockford, Ill. Dr. Maddox was hurrying to the bedside of his wife in a sanitarium.

STEEL FIRMS TO RAISE PAY

U.S. Companies Asked to Sign NRA Code

Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 19.—Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, early to-day announced an agreement had been reached on a code of fair competition for the steel industry of the United States.

On President Roosevelt's desk, needing only his formal approval, was a wage-and-hour-fixing code for steel. He and National Recovery Administration officials were hopeful this would break the jam that also had held coal and oil outside the recovery field, and speed the pending trade plan for automobile makers.

Presidential approval and proclamation of the steel agreement was virtually certain. At midnight yesterday, after his spokesmen had concluded six hours of plain talk with steel's representatives, the agreement was read to the President over the telephone.

Then Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, announced:

"The agreement reached on the steel code involves:

"Hours — average forty-hour week over a three months' period, with a maximum per employee of forty-eight hours and six days per week. On or after November 1, 1933, as soon as production reaches 60 per cent capacity, the eight-hour day for all employees, except supervisory, technical and emergency employees, will rule.

"Wages—General increase of 15 per cent has been made since July 1. Minimum wages fixed in code are estimated by steel companies to exceed an average of forty cents per hour.

"Code administration and trial period —Code to be effective for ninety days as a trial period to determine effect. Provision for three representatives of NRA to receive full information, with access to necessary records, to meet with board of directors of iron and steel institute on administration of code and advise the President so as to provide assurance that the code operation is in full compliance with the law."

The code still contained a provision giving employees a right to organize in any manner they choose and without restraint.

Cardinal Says Many Starving in Russia

Vienna, Aug. 19.—Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, issued an appeal to-day in which he said millions had died of starvation in Soviet Russia in the last few months.

In the interest of the eternal laws of humanity, the cardinal said the world should assist in a relief campaign which he considered necessary to save further millions from starvation and "its accompanying horrors of infanticide and cannibalism."

FIVE WOUNDED IN GUN FIGHT

Street Battle Follows Bank Hold-up in Grand Haven, Michigan

Associated Press

New York, Aug. 19.—The United States went on to-day trying to crowd crime into a corner for a lethal blow —and crime fought back frantically.

The latest of several recent battles between criminals and the law spread itself on the records of the unending war between good and evil.

Four robbers held up a bank in Grand Haven, Mich., late yesterday. As they ran out with $2,000, a bank employee sounded a burglar alarm.

In a street battle two bank employees, two bystanders and one robber were wounded. The robber was captured. His companions fled, but pursuit forced them to abandon their motorcar and most of the $2,000.

Chicago sought to strike terror into criminals by sentencing forty to prison yesterday.

Posses with bloodhounds and machine guns searched parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas for Leroy Wright, wanted in the Urschel kidnaping.

Suicide in a churchyard wrote a strong finish to a Tennessee mountain tragedy that cost four lives. Clem Wright, crazed farmer, shot his father to death near Murfreesboro, slew two neighbors, wounded his brother and a companion and then, cornered in the churchyard, killed himself.

DECLARES NRA IS GREAT TEST

Addressing Conference at Banff, Dr. H. G. Moulton Sees Dangers in U.S.

By Charles A. Hayden
Canadian Press Correspondent

Banff, Alta, Aug. 19.—Danger threatened if application of the National Industrial Recovery Act in the United States resulted in higher wages and higher costs which would permit competition of foreign products, declared Dr. Harold G. Moulton, director of the Bookings Institute, Washington, and Assistant Secretary of State in the Wilson administration years ago, who addressed a general meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations here yesterday evening.

Higher wages and higher prices if they brought about foreign competition, would also probably bring a demand from industries for higher tariffs. Higher tariffs would not only operate to injure foreign trade of the United States, but would depress the domestic market. There was a grave menace, Dr. Moulton said.

So long, Dr. Moulton said, as ten or twelve million people were unemployed, so long as bank funds were unemployed, so long as the economic life of the country was hampered, there was cause for the National Recovery Act. The depression had so reduced earnings that most fixed charges could not be met. Either the capital structure would have to be wiped out or investment and wiping out of debts meant wiping out of investments.

MUST CUT OUTLAYS

Action had to come quickly if disaster had to be averted. It was necessary for every individual, every institution in the United States to reduce expenditures. Every reduction meant reduction of wages and income.

"The situation became very serious last spring. Something had to be done. A vicious element was the under-cutting of wages and prices," he said.

"The United States Government could aid by starting a big programme of public works. Public works are a two-edged sword, as they increase the demand for labor but unsettle the budget." The public works programme was tied in with the N.I.R. Act, he said.

GOLD AVAILABLE

Regarding the N.I.R.A. Act and devaluation of the dollar, Dr. Moulton said the United States could maintain a price level by reason of its gold resources, as it had a superabundance of gold to support high price levels.

If the price level were raised in the United States above that of the other countries, the question was whether the trade readjustments would give the United States an unfavorable balance. No one could know whether an adverse balance would result.

He believed the NRA would not necessitate the modification of the weight of the United States dollar. There was no definite policy in the United States at present for reduction in the weight of the dollar.

Dr. Moulton discussed the question of United States economic isolation and maintained the NRA campaign was not started for such purpose. If it worked out that way it would not be because of original purpose.

He was fearful, however, it would. Advanced wages and costs might be a factor. It was a mistake for the United States to try to bring about this rise too rapidly.

If the movement in the United States in this respect were more rapid than in other countries, the advance there would bring an increase of competition of outside products in United States markets and United States industries would want higher tariffs. "Higher tariffs tended to slow up trade," he said.

Economic prostration in a vast section of the United States might result and it might cause a setback to the whole programme. This was a major element of danger to the whole programme, concluded Dr. Moulton.

MILL EQUIPMENT SOLD

Nanaimo, Aug. 19.—Owners of the Youbou mill at Cowichan Lake have purchased the Granby mine machine shop contents. Contractors have been engaged all week in transhipping lathes and other equipment to Cowichan Lake.

Stamp Commemorates "Royal William"

A special Canadian 5-cent postage stamp appears on sale this week to commemorate the centenary of the historic sailing of the "Royal William" from Pictou, N.S., to London, on August 17th, 1833. This famous vessel, built in Quebec and engined in Montreal, was the first vessel to cross the Atlantic by continuous steam power. Among shareholders of the company sponsoring her were three Cunard brothers of Halifax, N.S., and the experience they gained through this connection influenced Samuel Cunard (above) to organise and found in 1840 the great Line which bears his name today.

(Photos of "Royal William" and of "Pictou Harbour as it was in 1839," by courtesy of Canadian Geographical Journal.)

USE RICHFIELD
CHEVROLET GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS
AT LEAST ONE MORE MILE TO THE GALLON
The Motor House (Victoria) Ltd.
Cor. Yates and Vancouver Streets Phone E 1107

WESTERN RIFLE TEAM WINNERS

Capture Carling Match By Twelve Points at D.R.A. Meeting at Ottawa

Seven Tie For Honors in City of Ottawa Match; B.C. Men Get Tough Break

Connaught Rifle Ranges, Ottawa, Aug. 19.—Seven marksmen wound up in the City of Ottawa match, one of the biggest individual shoots of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association's meeting, yesterday afternoon tied with scores of 97, and they will shoot off for the gold medal.

Shooting was difficult. The first distance of the City of Ottawa, at 200 yards, was fired in a drenching downpour.

The Ottawa match also wound up the competition in the grand aggregate. With the results incomplete young Corporal R. D. McLeod, Saint John, had a good edge in the grand, with an aggregate of 527 out of a possible 545 points.

British Columbia marksmen got caught in a downpour of rain at the 200-yard range of the City of Ottawa match yesterday morning, and in a windstorm at 900 yards, with the result that the team's scores were below the average.

B.C. SCORES

British Columbians in the prize list are: Cpl. H. L. Taylor, 95; Sgt. J. H. Regan, 94; Cpl. B. W. Beaumont, 94; Gnr. C. Rasmussen, 93; Q.M.S.I. W. H. Wood, [illegible] A. E. Ashe, 92; Sgt. T. R. Davies, 90.

The grand aggregate closed with the shooting of the City of Ottawa match. British Columbians in the prize list are: Cpl. B. W. Beaumont, 514, twelfth place; Sgt. T. R. Davies, 513, nineteenth place; Cpl. H. L. Taylor, 512; Sgt. J. H. Regan, 511; Sgt. A. E. Ashe, 508; Gnr. C. Rasmussen, 504; Q.M.S.I. W. H. Wood, 500; Maj. G. C. Holland, 500; Sgt. L. C. Willoughby, 496; Lt.-Col. H. F. G. Letson, 496; Cpl. L. H. Thompson, 495; Capt. D. Fyvie, 495.

WESTERNERS WIN

With Lt.-Col. R. M. Blair as captain and Capt. D. Fyvie as coach, the western team carried off the honors in the Carling match, beating the Maritime Provinces by twelve points, the Central Provinces taking third place. The western team took a lead of five points at the 300-yard range, increased the lead by one point at 500 yards and by a further six points at the 600 yards. The team and their scores are: Sgt. J. H. Regan, 145; Sgt. A. E. Ashe, 138; Maj. G. C. Holland, 143; Sgt. T. R. Davies, 140; Lieut. S. Johnson, 145; Sgt. C. Iddiols, 146; Sgt. T. Jensen, 140; Rifleman D. C. Brereton, 142. Team total, 1,139.

CANCER BATTLE WAGED IN SILENCE

Knowledge of Cause and Treatment Increasing, Lord Reading Reports

Anti-serum Tested in Hopeless Cases; Mice Experiments Reported

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 19.—Year by year the war against cancer goes on. The silent struggle waged by white-coated doctors and scientists in the hospitals and laboratories of many countries never ceases.

How long it will be before victory at lasts rest with mankind, no one can say.

But the conclusion that the "front" in this anti-disease war is slowly being pushed forward is one that can be drawn from the tenth annual report of the British Empire Cancer Campaign.

There is a note of qualified optimism in the report for the year given by Lord Reading, chairman of the Grand Council.

"Our knowledge of both the cause and treatment of cancer is increasing rapidly," he declares, "and great strides have been made since the inception of the campaign."

It is also cheering to hear that Lord Reading reports that in spite of bad times none of the important research work has been handicapped for want of money.

ANTI-SERUM FOR "HOPELESS" CASES

One of the most imporant matters dealt with in the tenth annual report is, of course, the experiment in the use of anti-serum in the treatment of cancer which its author, Dr. Thomas Lumsden, honorary director of the Cancer Research Laboratory at the London Hospital, describes as the "final and crucial test" to ten years of research.

Twenty-five cancer victims whose condition is hopeless from the point of view of existing methods have voluntarily placed themselves under the anti-serum treatment.

"It is not considered expedient at this early stage to publish even the provisional conclusions arrived at by the author and by the surgeons who attended the treated cases," Dr. Lumsden states.

He adds this significant comment:

"It can only be said that the results are considered to justify further and intensive investigation along the lines of research referred to, and the campaign has generously provided the funds to make the extension of the author's researches possible."

Lord Reading, too, speaks of these experiments in his report. "The results at present," he says, "are too few to afford any real grounds for assuming that this anti-serum will prove to be a substitute for the present methods of treating cancer or that it will really be effectual.

"All that can be said is that the results so far have been encouraging, and that at all events a temporary benefit has resulted in several of the cases treated.

"A great deal more work has still to be done before the treatment can be in any sense standardized or made available for general use."

MICE CURED OF CANCER

Dr. Lumsden, in the dramatic story of his ten years' task, describes how in 1921 it was first shown that anti-sera could be produced which were capable of destroying cancer cells.

The first attempts to cure an animal by injecting the anti-serum failed, but by 1932 it was possible to record that mice could be cured in a large percentage of cases.

"The mice so cured were in future immune to cancer," he adds. "Some of these mice are still living and have now been free from recurrence for nearly a year, i.e., a period equivalent to something like thirty or forty years in man.

"The results gradually but progressively attained, and all step by step confirming the hypothesis upon which ten years ago this research was based, made it justifiable and expedient at last to apply the final and crucial test and ascertain whether comparable results could be achieved in man or not."

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	66	43	.606
Pittsburgh	62	49	.559
Chicago	62	51	.549
St. Louis	62	53	.539
Boston	60	53	.531
Philadelphia	46	64	.418
Brooklyn	44	63	.411
Cincinnati	44	70	.386

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	74	38	.661
New York	66	45	.595
Cleveland	58	59	.496
Philadelphia	55	56	.495
Detroit	56	59	.487
Chicago	51	61	.455
Boston	49	62	.441
St. Louis	44	73	.376

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	83	56	.597
Rochester	76	65	.539
Baltimore	74	66	.529
Toronto	72	68	.514
Albany	66	72	.478
Buffalo	66	72	.478
Montreal	65	73	.471
Jersey City	54	84	.391

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	84	43	.661
Minneapolis	71	60	.542
Indianapolis	65	61	.516
St. Paul	67	65	.508
Toledo	62	66	.484
Louisville	60	66	.476
Milwaukee	56	73	.434
Kansas City	50	81	.382

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	82	56	.594
Hollywood	81	56	.591
Portland	79	57	.581
Sacramento	80	58	.580
Oakland	63	73	.463
San Francisco	57	80	.416
Missions	56	82	.406
Seattle	50	86	.368

FARM EXPORTS

Ottawa, Aug. 19 (Canadian Press).—Exports of farm products to United States were more than double in July compared with the corresponding month of last year, according to a report issued to-day by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Value of the whole, last month, amounted to $914,126 against $336,877 for July, 1932.

Bran, shorts, middling and wool were the chief products exported last month.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Does Appearance Count? House painting, low prices. Fred Archer, G 2328. ***

* * *

Dr. Norman C. Cook announces the opening of offices at 303 to 305 Campbell Building. Practice confined to ear, nose and throat and plastic surgery. Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., 1930 to 1933. Office hours 10.30 to 12 and 2 to 5 p.m.

* * *

Fried Chicken Dinner now being served every day. Sidney Hotel, Sidney. ***

* * *

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. ***

* * *

Only nine more days till Children's Carnival, Palais de Danse. ***

* * *

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

Pantorium DYE WORKS of Canada Limited Fort and Quadra Phone E 7155
Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, $1.00

FOR COAL AND WOOD
PAINTER & SONS
Phone G 3541 Cormorant St.

The Plume Shop
747 Yates Street
New Satin Dresses $12.75

These Frocks are the perfect answer to . . . . "What shall I wear to be smart."

Farmers' Needs Stated At Bank Inquiry

COMMISSION HEARS VIEWS ON PERIODS FOR CROP CREDITS

Longer Terms Needed, Say Farmers; Interest Rates Discussed; Commission Sitting in Calgary Will Be Followed By Hearing in Edmonton Monday

Canadian Press

Calgary, Aug. 19.—The five members of the Royal Commission on banking, wearied by five days of sessions here and in Victoria and Vancouver, are enjoying a respite to-day at holiday resorts of the Rockies. The commissioners left yesterday evening for Banff, following a lengthy session here at which almost a dozen briefs were presented and evidence of many individual witnesses heard.

The next session of the commission will be held in Edmonton Monday. The members will pass through here Sunday evening on their way to the Alberta capital.

Formation of a central bank or some organization to control the banking policies of the Dominion was the major recommendation of the Calgary hearing yesterday. Suggested in a brief submitted by the United Farmers of Alberta, the idea of a central banking organization was approved in briefs of several other business associations.

Chief complaint brought against the banking system by individual witnesses was the issuance of short-term loans with the full knowledge of both the banker and borrower that the notes could not be met when due. Farmers complained the accumulation of accrued interest in these cases was a burden they could not bear.

SYSTEM BLAMED

The banking system was blamed for the difficult economic conditions existing in Alberta by R. W. Pilling, prominent Calgary business man and Cardston farmer, in a comprehensive survey of the relations between farmer and banker.

Mr. Pilling declared neither the farmer nor the banker was at fault for an undoubted lack of confidence existing between the two. Rather, he said, the fault lay with the system of issuing short term notes with both banker and farmer knowing at the time the crop [illegible] a year, or until the farmer harvested his crop.

There were three groups of borrowers, Mr. Pilling said—the favored group, the deserving and the group that was not so deserving. "I have led the parade in all three groups," he added. "So I am well fitted to discuss them."

CHANGE OF MANAGERS

Although they have known at the time of signing it would be impossible for them to meet their notes, farmers have naturally believed bankers would renew short term notes when necessary, Mr. Pilling explained. However in many cases the bank manager, familiar with the character and financial condition of his clients, has been transferred and the new manager has demanded payment immediately on his arrival in the banking district.

This fact had led often to the distinction between favored and deserving borrowers, said Mr. Pilling. The new manager usually mistrusted the man on whom he had forced payment, and he became merely a deserving borrower.

"Then, too," said Mr. Pilling, "we believe in the west that easterners dictate our banking policies without due consideration of our needs. We believe directors sit around a table in the east and dictate how money will be loaned in the west and how much will be recalled."

LONGER TIME NEEDED

F. G. Brown, Acme rancher, declared it was necessary for banks to extend credit for more than ninety days as has been the custom. He presented canceled promissory notes that had been renewed three and four times at intervals of sixty and ninety days with interest accumulated at 8 per cent. He declared 8 per cent had been the standard rate throughout the years of his banking transactions.

Mr. Brown contended farmers and ranchers needed at least a year and often more of uninterrupted credit in which to raise their products. Therefore, he said, the banks should make their loans with such an understanding.

FROM THE EAST

Col. W. F. Robinson, well-known Calgary farmer, intimated directors of Canada's banks were drawn from the large eastern manufacturers and these men had been influenced by their own interests in dictating policies of the banks.

"The banks tried to build up credit in the west by offering loans in order to enable people to bu commodities manufactured in the east," Col. Robinson stated. "Men have entered banks in past years of prosperity to ask for a loan of $500 and have been offered $1,000 to $1,500 without hesitation."

BANKERS' VIEWS

Alberta bankers, represented by W. E. Corbet and J. H. Menzies of Calgary and G. R. F. Kirkpatrick of Edmonton presented a brief delivered by Mr. Corbet.

"Seventy-five to eighty per cent of our advances are made on the unsupported note of the borrower," declared Mr. Corbet in answering questions of the chairman, Lord Macmillan. For that reason, he said, it had been necessary to issue short term loans since the banker was unprotected once the borrower left with the money. If the farmer should take on additional liabilities after the bank loan, the bank was "left holding the bag."

"How do you account for the lower interest rate to large industrial firms?" asked Baron Macmillan.

"Because of the compensating income we derive from those firms. It also costs less to handle business with large firms backed by negotiable security than with smaller clients."

"Why would you charge varied interest rates among the same class of clients?"

"We would not consider a man who only regards us as a possible source of loans as good a customer as one who has an account with us the year round," said Mr. Corbet. "We are bankers, not money lenders."

Questioned by Sir Thomas White, Mr. Corbet said the reason interest rates were higher in the west than in the east was a lack of capital reserves. For many years bank outstandings in the west had far exceeded the deposits.

In closing, Mr. Corbet recommended Canadian banks be given power to lend money on mortgages.

POSITION OF MERCHANTS

Alberta merchants had from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000 outstanding at present, said A. C. McKay, secretary of the Alberta Branch of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, in presenting a brief. The retailer had replaced the banker as a source of credit in the country districts, he said, in expressing hope the commission would find a solution for the banking problem.

REAL MONEY IN MINING BOOM

Less Inflation and More Bona Fide Business Than at Any Other Time

Vancouver, Aug. 19.—Less inflation, more bona fide business and more real money were involved in the present mining boom in British Columbia than in any other in history, was the statement made to the Kiwanis Club yesterday by H. G. Garrett, registrar of companies and registrar under the Securities Act.

This condition he attributed largely to the Securities Act, which was an endeavor to keep out the sordid aspect of mining promotion.

Given a fair deal and proper management British Columbia would develop into one of the greatest mining areas of the world and would attract millions of pounds from the Old Country, he predicted. Mining had been a gamble, hitherto, but in this case an effort to eliminate the gambling and attendant evils was being made.

Under these conditions, he said, even some of the wildcats would prove real mines.

Mr. Garrett repudiated the suggestion that the act was being administered in such a way as to check the flow of capital into the province.

"We don't intend to kill the goose that lays the golden egg," he said.

SOCIALISTIC AIMS DEBATED

Banff, Alta., Aug. 19—New Zealand's [illegible] those in Canada—reconciling the view of the farmers and urban workers, according to Walter Nash, a Labor member of the New Zealand Parliament, attending the fifth biennial convention of the Institute of Pacific Relations here.

Mr. Nash, who addressed a section meeting yesterday said he believed that while such a reconciliation might be difficult, it was by no means impossible. In New Zealand, he pointed out, the proportion of rural to urban residents is approximately 60-80, so the situation is comparable to Canada's

Mr. Nash described the socialistic platform and aims of the New Zealand Labor Party, somewhat similar to the C.C.F.'s programme in Canada.

Suggestion Made Men Be Shot

Boston, Aug. 19.—A bill to shoot men, like horses, "after they reach the age of forty-five," was advanced as a suggestion by one witness yesterday at a hearing before a special board on the problem presented by the discharge of workers.

The speaker, whose name the board asked be not made public, made his suggestion as a means of helping employees in the moulding and granite industries who were discharged after insurance company doctors had declared them unfit for further employment.

Several months ago, forty-two employees of a Taunton foundry, most of them moulders, were discharged after an insurance company physician had declared them diseased. Yesterday several of them spoke before the commission.

FOUR LOSE LIVES

Fort Wayne, Inda., Aug. 19 (Associated Press)—Four persons were killed and two others critically injured here early to-day when an automobile was struck by a Wabash passenger train at a street crossing. The dead: James R. Gray, thirty-nine, Toledo; Mrs. Gray, Nettie Blanche Gray, eight, a daughter; Mrs. Ella Thomas, thirty-eight, of Princeton, N.J.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN FIGURES

Montreal, Aug. 19 (Canadian Press).—To-day grain figures in bushels: Stocks in elevators, 8,535,941; total receipts to date, 1933, 33,352,908; total receipts to date, 1932, 60,352,220; total deliveries to date, 1933, 32,156,113; total deliveries to date, 1932, 58,500,459; yesterday's receipts, 73,964; yesterday's deliveries, 637,305; lake boats arrived, 2; lake boats unloaded, 1.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Extra Rich and Fresh

The extra richness of Pacific Milk is heightened by its freshness. Packed in Fraser Valley, it is close to all British Columbia homes and is still new when it comes to your table. It is these qualities with its purity and finer flavor that year after year give it growing favor. Placing it in vacuum cans so improved the quality the demand for it has even further increased.

Pacific Milk
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at Abbotsford

APOLOGY TO FOLLOW ATTACK

Germans Will Express Regret U.S. Citizen Beaten in Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 19.—Berlin's Nazi group leader, Karl Ernst, announced to-day he would call on United States Ambassador, William E. Dodd, next Tuesday, and offer apologies for the attack made by a Nazi storm trooper on Dr. Daniel Mulvihill of Brooklyn, N.Y.

PROBLEM RAISED

Washington, Aug. 19.—The problems on how United States citizens and other foreigners should conduct themselves in Germany has been raised in connection with an assault on Dr. Daniel Mulvihill of Brooklyn because he failed to salute Nazi troops marching through streets of Berlin.

Acting Secretary Phillips of the State Department wired the Berlin consulate-general yesterday for a full report on the attack Dr. Mulvihill suffered late Tuesday evening.

In the absence of any official information State Department officials declined to discuss the incident in detail.

It was explained by Phillips, however, that Consul-General Messersmith had complete instructions to protect the rights of United States citizens, and had doubtless taken steps to get redress for indignities Dr. Mulvihill may have suffered.

NONAGENARIAN CELEBRATES

Metis Beach, Que., Aug. 19 (Canadian Press).—Dean of Canadian newspapermen, Dr. John Redpath Dougall, editor of The Montreal Witness, celebrated here yesterday the ninety-second anniversary of his birthday.

Empire Trade Pacts Discussed At Banff

Opinions of Delegates at Pacific Relations Conference Differ on Various Angles

By Charles A. Hayden, Canadian Press Correspondent

Banff, Alta., Aug. 19.—Agreements reached at the Ottawa Imperial Conference were studied at a meeting of delegates to the fifth biennial convention of the Institute of Pacific Relations here yesterday.

The possibility of their contributing to international friction was discussed.

A British delegate gave an interesting account of their genesis and fundamental terms, reading clauses from the actual agreements. He expressed the view they constituted a valuable framework for the stabilization of intra-Empire trade and the co-ordination of the economic activities of the British Commonwealth. Some Canadian delegates supported this view, but one expressed doubt whether the agreements would have any permanent value either for Britain or Canada.

COMPETITIVE PRINCIPLE

The general consensus of opinion among the British Commonwealth delegates present was that at present the Dominions were reaping more substantial benefits from them than was Britain, and the extent of the benefits which Britain might be able to secure would depend largely on the work of the different tariff boards constituted by the Dominions to apply the competitive principle to tariffs against British imports. There was considerable discussion about this competitive principle and one United States delegate, who professed to have had considerable experience in work concerning its application to the tariff of the republic, expressed grave doubts whether a satisfactory basis could ever be discovered for applying it. His main argument was it would be virtually impossible to find a reliable basis for comparing costs of production in a certain industry in different countries because changing economic conditions brought variations of costs from year to year and because there was such a great divergence in the costs of production in units of the same industry in the same nation.

POSSIBILITY OF FRICTION

The question whether the Ottawa agreements could act as international friction brought conflicting views.

It was pointed out they did not prevent nations of the British Commonwealth concluding trade agreements with other parties, but they imposed certain definite limitations on their scope.

The general opinion was they were an interesting experiment and a Canadian delegate asserted the selfishness and instability of United States tariff policy had been largely responsible for driving Canada to enter into the Ottawa agreements for the sake of securing reasonably assured markets for its exportable surplus.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE IMPROVEMENT

Milan, Italy, Aug. 19 (Associated Press)—An electric "anaesthetic" is being tried out in the Milan slaughterhouse. The animal to be killed is subjected to a 70-volt current, which is said to make it insensible to pain for a time long enough to permit scientific slaughter.

WINNIPEG FIRE IS INVESTIGATED

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.—Investigation by a court of inquiry was under way today into a spectacular blaze which destroyed an unoccupied stable late yesterday evening at Osborne Barracks here. Adjoining stables, housing horses, were drenched with water to prevent spread of the flames. Origin of the fire is unknown and no estimate of the damage has been made public.

New Antidote For Carbon Monoxide

Associated Press

New York, Aug. 19—Discovery of a sulphur-sodium antidote more effective against carbon monoxide poisoning than anything previously known, is claimed in a report published to-day by John H. Draize of the University of Wyoming.

The antidote likewise surpasses anything else in effectiveness against Cyanide poisoning, he says. He credits the cyanide discovery to B. Foresti, Italian scientist.

The antidote is sodium tetrathionate, well-known synethetic chemical. Its constituents are sulphur and sodium. Draize used it by intravenous injection on poisoned rabbits.

Administrative Union of British West Indies Urged

Commission, After Inquiry, Suggests Leeward and Windward Islands Have One Colonial Government

Canadian Press and Associated Press

London, Aug. 19.—The constitution of a new colony, consisting of the Leeward and Windward Islands, under one governor, is proposed in a report dealing with the West Indies issued yesterday by the Closer Union Commission.

The name suggested for the new colony is the British Caribbean Islands, with St. Lucia as the most suitable headquarters.

Bringing the Leeward and Windward Islands into one group, it is stated, "would make a political unit of a large number of islands at present divided into two separate governments, and the psychological effect alone would, we think, be considerable and would help encourage the conception of a united West Indies, so far at least as the colonies south of Jamaica are concerned."

CAR LOADINGS IN CANADA INCREASE

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—The upswing in cars loaded on Canadian railways which started at the beginning of the present month has continued and for the week ended August 12 the figure exceeded by 869 the number of cars loaded during the corresponding week a year ago. Totals were 37,775 for the week in 1932 and 38,644 last week.

Grain and grain produces increased by 1,040 cars, from 4,700 to 5,740, while coal loadings were up 44. Pulpwood, ore and miscellaneous freight increased, while livestock rose by 147 cars.

Commodities with decreased loadings compared with the week last year were coke, lumber, pulp and paper and other forest products.

CONFERENCE ON UPPER AMAZON

Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 19.—There were authoritative indications to-day the projected Colombia-Peru conference to settle the Leticia border dispute will be enlarged to include Ecuador. The purpose of this is to resolve the entire upper Amazon territorial question.

Brazil and other nations are understood to be supporting this viewpoint, and Colombia and Peru are not expected to object.

FROM PRISONERS' BOX TO STAGE

Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 19.—Jessie B. Costello, acquitted this week in Salem, Mass., of the poison slaying of her husband, today signed a vaudeville contract for ten weeks, Samuel H. Berger of New York announced.

LILIES IN THE GARDEN

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The following notes are extracts from the various papers read at the Lily Conference which was held at the headquarters of the Royal Horticultural Society in London on July 12 last.

Lilies are considered by many to be difficult subjects to grow in the average small garden, and while it is true that some are difficult and others of such a high price that they are beyond the means of most people, it is hoped that the following will help many gardeners to grow with success some of the cheap and moderately-priced subjects.

There are three major points that must be taken into consideration: (1) drainage, (2) position and (3) soil.

In the matter of drainage:

The practice of surrounding bulbs with sand is useless. Where the soil is porous it is unnecessary, and in a clay soil is no aid to drainage. Do not dig out a hole in clay and put stones in the bottom. In wet weather it becomes a water pocket and is distinctly dangerous. Dig out the whole area to be planted with lilies to a depth of three feet, and if clay, make a slight slope at the bottom of the bed. Place thereon a few inches of stones or weathered ashes and cover with a layer of bracken or old turf and return the soil, making it smooth on the top. A good plan is to incorporate a quantity of coal dust. This improves drainage and lilies thrive on it, and it will help to keep slugs away.

POSITION OF BULBS

Position—This depends upon the species or variety to be grown. Some like an open sunny position, notably L. croceum, L. Martagon and L. candidum. The latter is the best variety to stand a long drought. Generally speaking, lilies like partial shade and derive benefit by being planted among low shrubs, which cast a shadow on the ground and the lower parts of their stems. The shrubs should be, if possible, evergreen, as the protection from frosts and high winds in winter is almost as important as the shade in summer. L. candidum should be lifted every fourth year and divided, and this should be done in early summer before the new growth starts.

CHOICE OF SOIL

Soil—Lilies thrive in a light soil in which there is a fair amount of humus, the ideal being one-third loam, one-third peat and one-third grit. Clay must be lightened by the addition of leaf mould, coal dust or sand or peat until a friable condition is obtained. All stem-rooting lilies do well in this mixture, but they must be watered in times of drought. Generally avoid lime soils, but L. croceum, L. Martagon and the Scarlet Turk's Cap lily seem to like a certain amount of lime.

General—Do not buy large bulbs. Small bulbs do better and cost less. Large bulbs may give a good splash of bloom for one year and then die out.

Do not use grass mowings as a mulch for lilies. If applied thinly it defeats its object, and if laid on with a heavy hand it destroys the plants and the bulbs.

Bracken is the ideal mulch for lilies. Seedlings will always be a success if grown in a bed containing decayed bracken, if this is unobtainable use peat or leaf soil.

The lilies easiest to grow and most suitable for the average garden are: L. Croceum, L. Regalse, L. Candidum, L. umbellatum, L. tigrinum, L. Henryi and L. Martagon.

Nearly everyone tries the glorious L. Auratum and it is worth growing even if it does play out after a year or two. This failing is perhaps due to the fact that in their native Japan these lilies grow in soil of volcanic origin.

Most lilies are stem-rooting and should be planted at a depth of from six to ten inches, according to the size of the bulbs. The larger the bulb the deeper it should be planted. The most notable exception is Lilium candidum, which is base-rooting and on clay soil should be planted only on inch deep or two to three inches in lighter ground. The point to remember is that lilies need plenty of water and that stagnation is fatal.

(Established 1901)
Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
HOME OF GOOD GOVERNMENT
NEW FALL FELTS $1.95 and $2.95

RADIO REPORT GIVES ADVICE

G. Murray, British Radio Official, Makes Suggestions For Canadian System

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—Importance of keeping radio activities definitely apart from direct political control and patronage is more than once stressed in the report of Major Gladstone Murray of the British Broadcasting Corporation to Premier R. B. Bennett. The report, comprising some 7,000 words, is the result of some weeks work in Canada undertaken by Major Murray at the invitation of the Prime Minister, to assist in the organization of the Canadian Radio Commission.

Dividing his report under fourteen separate heads, Major Murray covers every aspect of the work which lies before the commission; warns of dangers to be avoided; draws on his experience to point a middle path, and suggests in detail the staff and personnel required to give Canada what he considers would be the beginnings of a model radio service.

IT IS A BUSINESS

Major Murray defines the "constitutional issue" as "the retention of adequate public control without prejudice to the working efficiency of the service," and adds experience elsewhere has proved the folly of trying to make broadcasting administration a department of state. Broadcasting he regards as primarily a business.

Five zones or regions are suggested: Maritime Provinces (Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia), Quebec, Ontario, prairie provinces and British Columbia, each to have an assistant commissioner, aided by paid regional directors responsible for programmes in their respective regions.

Particularly valuable, Major Murray thinks, would be advisory committees representative of the political parties, but central advisory committees for music, for talks, for religion and for the press should be set up, he says

ORCHESTRA OFFERINGS

Use of existing competent symphony orchestras is suggested for the present, with postponement of the creation of a central orchestra. Dramatic presentations should make ample use of the many amateur dramatic societies throughout the country, he says.

If freedom of the commission and the executive from state or party management should prove impossible, it is suggested consideration be given to a proposal to set up an operating company under license and under general control of the commission, but enjoying an adequate degree of independence.

The report pays tribute to the excellent start made by the commission in face of great difficulties.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH

There is a current fallacy, says Major Murray, that the division of Canada between French and English-speaking populations makes public service broadcasting undesirable, if not impossible. He believes the opposite is true. Well conducted national broadcasting in Canada not only will be enriched by the varied programme material found in the different parts of the Dominion, but will also provide a new means of eliminating prejudice and reenforcing common citizenship, the report declares.

The chief executive, to be known as general manager-director, responsible for the adequate working of the Dominion service, should be demonstrably free from all political partisan associations, says the report. He should have an assistant general manager, senior to the rest of the staff. Other pivotal officers would be chief engineer, chief accountant, public relations officer, sponsored programme director, talks director, secretary and assistant secretary. Due proportion of the staff should be bilingual.

It may be desirable, in future, the report says, that the commission's headquarters should be elsewhere than at Ottawa.

That plan of a Chicago scientist to cure baldness by giving the victim an injection of an extract obtained from a sheep gland sounds very logical—in fact, what could be more appropriate than a sheep gland for growing a crop of wool?

Odd Garden Jobs

Whether you want a large garden landscaped and built, or only a lawn cut, our complete garden service is at your disposal constantly. A telephone call will bring a gardener to your home within the hour for any work at all, and at prices which cannot fail to satisfy you. Besides, all our gardening work is guaranteed and under expert supervision, for which there is no charge.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.
Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Telephone Albion 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.; Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.; Garden Architects

NEW CAR FOR CAREFUL INVESTOR

SERIES 121 SEDAN
LONGEST, FASTEST, HANDSOMEST HUPMOBILE EVER SOLD AT THE PRICE

Three chassis (Series 321, 322, 326) Four body styles on each

THE New Silver Anniversary Hupmobile meets the changed condition of the Canadian purse . . . and the unchanged Canadian taste for bigness, roominess, length, luxury, speed and power. The Sedan, pictured here, has a wheel base of 121 inches. Low, but roomy. The fittings are beautiful inside and out. The design is so brilliantly smart it won seven of Europe's highest style awards. Here is the car for the careful investor. For the man who does not buy, but *invests* in reliable, economical, and luxurious transportation!

MASTERS MOTOR CO.
LIMITED
New Hupp Distributor for Victoria and Vancouver Island

Masters Motor Co. Limited, 809 Yates Street, has been appointed distributor for the New Hupmobile. This organization is thoroughly equipped to render good service at fair prices. Every Hupmobile owner, old and new, is assured courteous and square treatment. The new Silver Anniversary Hupmobile, illustrated above, is on display. Owners and friends are cordially invited to inspect these new cars.

The New Silver Anniversary Hupmobile, Illustrated, is now on Display

MASTERS MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED . . . 809 Yates Street . . . Victoria

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1933

Published Every Afternoon except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED
Offices Corner Broad and Fort Streets

Business Office (Advertising)......Phone E mpire 4175
Circulation ....Phone E mpire 7522
News Editor and Reporters..............E mpire 7177

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Delivery ....$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada,
Great Britain and United States.......$6 per annum
To France, Belgium, etc. ....$1 per month

McKENNA PRAISES NIRA

Some of the delegates in attendance at the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Banff do not think President Roosevelt's plan will succeed. One British economist described it as like the dog chasing its own tail. But Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, a former Chancellor of the Exchequer and now chairman of the Midland Bank, the largest bank in the world, thinks the time has come to hail "Price Raiser Roosevelt as an example to His Majesty's government, which continues to keep sterling pegged at a stable rate of exchange in relation to the French gold-standard franc."

Five weeks before the President's programme was launched, Mr. McKenna asked: "Is it possible to raise our internal price level? Particularly can we do so by monetary management? I confess the thought of inflation, so long as it is controlled inflation, does not alarm me." We learn what Mr. McKenna thinks of the United States experiment from his own personal organ, the Midland Bank's monthly review, in which he says Mr. Roosevelt was "perfectly right" when he blocked stabilization of the dollar's exchange rate by the World Economic Conference and in shaping United States fiscal policy wholly with an eye to the dollar's internal value. We then read further:

> There are two sorts of stability—stability in internal purchasing power over other commodities and services, and in external purchasing power over other currency units. Notwithstanding the appalling experiences of recent years and their obvious association with the internal situation, it is the habit to think in terms of the second almost to the total exclusion of the first. . . . We regard as one of the major benefits of the crisis—for even a major crisis has some good results—that a statesman of Mr. Roosevelt's standing and power should have brought the world nearer to true prosperity. . . . At all events it is evidently to the world's benefit to watch the American experiment, not only closely, but sympathetically. . . . The reward is the prospect of a share in restored prosperity. . . . It will be bitterly lost if it is lost through the short-[illegible] tude of other countries toward the President's experiment.

Mr. McKenna obviously realizes that President Roosevelt is applying new methods to new conditions. He is trying to create a new psychology among the public and bring about a more equitable distribution of wealth. We doubt very much whether the President himself expects the result will be one hundred per cent success. He lays no claim to infallibility. But even if half of his programme shall run out according to design, he will have a great achievement to his credit. He will have provided other countries with a pattern to follow, while such mistakes as may be made will serve as danger signs for their guidance.

As Mr. McKenna very properly says, the Rooseveltian scheme should be watched "not only closely, but sympathetically." The world will have to make up its mind that its economic problem calls for new methods and that President Roosevelt is leading a campaign of attack with weapons which have not been tried before. He is at least doing something positive and concrete instead of remaining in the stagnation of discredited and obsolete devices, waiting for "something to turn up."

A MOVING PICTURE CENSUS

If a guessing competition had been held to set the number of moving picture theatres in the world it is doubtful if anybody would have put the total as high as 60,000. But according to the Department of Commerce at Washington, the number operating at the end of 1932 was 61,924, of which 39,655 were showing talking pictures.

It is pointed out that although Europe, as a continent, shows the largest number, 30,623, only 17,822 are equipped for sound. The film correspondent of The London Morning Post thinks this high figure for Europe is surprising. He tells us, moreover, that the country which shows the largest total in the world, surprisingly enough surpassing the United States, is Soviet Russia. Whereas our neighbor on the south has 25,688 houses, of which 16,607 are wired for sound. Russia can boast 27,570 places of film exhibition.

The Post's correspondent says: "An analysis of these figures shows clearly how the Soviet government is fully alive to the possibilities of propaganda by film, both political and educational. There are only 8,539 permanent cinemas in towns, and 4,719 permanent cinemas in country districts, but there are 13,438 traveling cinemas in country districts and 820 in towns. After Russia, Germany has the highest number of cinemas in Europe—5,071, with England second with 4,951."

Perhaps the large number of moving picture theatres, stationary and moving, in Soviet Russia partly explains why a country which only a few years ago was eighty-five per cent illiterate is now between sixty-five and seventy per cent literate. The moving picture can be an important educator as well as an entertainer.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

At yesterday's session of the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Banff, the Oriental representatives suggested that the immigration laws of Canada were discriminatory towards their nationalities, and that a more lenient policy would be appreciated.

This intimation from the Chinese and Japanese delegates is described as a "feeler." But even the mildest "feeler" of this kind, especially at this time, naturally would be sufficient to stir Canadian spokesmen. They made it clear yesterday that they would oppose any move to increase the flow of Asiatics to Canada. They pointed out there would be plenty of time to consider such a proposal when jobs were found for all Canadians, and even when that point was reached, they suggested that migrants from Empire countries be given preference.

This is no time to talk of any assisted immigration policy. The first duty of Canada—Dominion and provincial governments—is to develop policies which will furnish work for our large army of unemployed. When these have been absorbed and their productive capacity has begun to increase the demand for more people, then will be the time to talk about immigration.

SHOULD BE POSSIBLE

Several dispatches from Ottawa recently have suggested that the United States is not keen to enter into a trade agreement with Canada. We are told that the Roosevelt administration seems rather more inclined to increase the republic's business with Mexico and other South American countries whose exportable products do not enter into close competition with the domestic products of the United States.

It is true that many of the commodities Canada would like to sell to the United States in larger quantities than she is selling at the present time compete with similar commodities produced in the neighboring republic. This condition applies both ways. But we fail to see any reason for continually harping on the suggestion that because these two adjoining countries produce similar goods the possibility of a reciprocal trading arrangement is out of the question.

From the year 1922 to 1930, Canada's exports to the United States grew from approximately $300,000,000 to $515,000,000. Imports for the same period grew from $516,000,000 to $847,000,000. To offset this adverse balance, United States tourists spent nearly $300,000,000 in Canada. For the twelve months ending last June, our exports to the United States amounted to a little more than $138,000,000 and our imports were worth $212,000,000. Incidentally, our trade with the United States three years ago was worth half a million dollars more than Canada's total external trade for the last twelve months.

Admittedly, it would be difficult for Canada and the United States to negotiate an agreement which would restore the volume of exchange both countries enjoyed three years ago; but when the suggestion is made that some reciprocal arrangement is not feasible, it ought to be taken with a grain of salt. Some of these suggestions read as if they were inspired. Can it be that Mr. Bennett, realizing that the government at Washington is pledged to lower tariffs, fears that any undertaking entered into would mean a mutual lowering of tariffs?

The majority of the people of Canada, of course, would warmly welcome a change in fiscal policy; they would favor any policy capable of increasing trade.

THE DAIRY INDUSTRY IN 1932

Although the production of the Canadian dairy factories was well maintained in 1932, the total value of their output declined by about eighteen per cent, in comparison with 1931, as a result of lower prices. The difficulties with which the dairy industry has been confronted are revealed statistically in a recent report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics which estimates the total value of production in 1932 at $86,300,000 as compared with $104,482,000 in 1931. The number of dairy factories in Canada is reported at 2,734 in 1932, an increase over 1931 of thirty-two.

Value of Products of Dairy Factories

	1931	1932
Creamery Butter	$50,198,878	$40,413,578
Factory Cheese	12,824,695	11,360,044
Concentrated Milk Products	7,067,807	5,952,947
Miscellaneous Products	34,391,020	28,573,905
Total	$104,482,400	$86,300,474

The production of creamery butter last year amounted to 213,738,614 pounds, a decrease of only five per cent and the second largest annual production in the history of the industry. The total value, however, was only $40,413,578, or nineteen per cent less than in 1931. The decline in value was therefore due chiefly to the fact that the average price per pound at the creamery was only 18.91 cents as compared with 22.22 cents in 1931. This average price was the lowest for any year since statistics have been available.

The production of factory cheese actually increased in 1932, the output of 113,957,000 pounds being 6,355,000 pounds more than in the previous year. However, the average price was only 9.44 cents per pound, in contrast with 11.25 cents in 1931, and the value of the total production declined from $12,825,000 to $11,360,000.

Data for the two other principal divisions of the dairy industry show similar developments. Although there was little decrease in production of concentrated milk products (which includes condensed milk, evaporated milk, milk powder and similar products) the value of the annual output declined from $7,068,000 in 1931 to $5,953,000 in 1932. The value of miscellaneous dairy products such as milk, cream and ice-cream, dropped from $34,391,000 to $28,574,000.

Lord Macmillan and Sir Charles Addis have made it clear they realize that any institution or system which might be successful in Great Britain might be entirely unsuitable for Canada or other countries. In transplanting a shrub, he said, one must study the new soil—"that is what the commission is doing, studying the soil." This is well put and, if followed out, the resultant report should contain valuable advice.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

BEST OF ALL
The Wingham Advance-Times

We have noticed many recipes for using strawberries in the papers lately. The one we like best is: Get a large dish, fill as full as possible with strawberries; if not yet satisfied, repeat.

VALUES
The Toronto Globe

The Bureau of Statistics points out that distilled spirits shipped from Britain to Canada from 1919 to 1932 were valued at $110,240,902 when exported, and $317,667,740 when they reached the port of entry on this side, the difference being due to absorption of the British excise tax. No estimate is offered as to the value after the spirits themselves were absorbed.

Loose Ends

It is decided in Wonderland to take a momentous step in an uncertain direction—but after many days of hunting the illusive thing is found—in a turnip field—and after that, everything is all right.

By H. B. W.

"PERHAPS after all," said the Mad Hatter of Wonderland, "it might be a good idea for the government to have a candidate in the election."

"It seems a lot of useless trouble to me," said the Red Knight of Saanich, "particularly in this hot weather and all. Must we do it?"

"Well, Pattullo is getting candidates all over the place. The Liberal party and Mr. Bowser and the C.C.F. are fairly crawling with candidates," said Sir Harry, of Esquimalt.

"It's hardly sporting of them to outnumber us about a hundred to one," said Capt. Some Howe, "but what do you expect of Pattullo?"

"It's not cricket according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules," said Sir Harry.

"Personally I see no use in a candidate, but I suppose it's a kind of old custom," said the Red Knight. "Heigh-ho!"

"An old Saanich custom," said the Hatter, but no one ever paid any attention to him.

"But whom shall we get?" asked Sir Harry.

"Oh, that hardly matters," said Sir Josh. "Any name out of the telephone book will serve."

"But then he might be identified and that would never do," said the Red Knight.

REAL UNION

"I'LL TELL you what," said Sir Harry, "let's just write a list of Smiths — starting with Albert Smith and ending with Zechariah Smith. Then no-one could possibly find out who they were, if we don't give any address, because there are so many Smiths."

"That's very sound," said the Dormouse, of Kelowna. "Then we can truly say it is a union government with a common purpose and a cohesive policy, a policy of Smiths first."

"No," said Sir Josh, who was known in Wonderland as a Subtle Mind, "we can't risk it. We can't risk so many Smiths. They might turn out to be [illegible] rass us."

"That's hardly likely," said Capt. Some Howe.

"Still, you never know—people might forget they were our candidates and vote for them and then what?" said the Red Knight. "I think we'd better be sure about whom we nominate."

"Well," said the Dormouse, "how do we get a candidate?"

"Blessed if I know," said Sir Harry, "but you'll hardly believe me when I tell you that in the old days our trouble wasn't to get candidates but to steer clear of them—so many wanted to run for us."

But of course no one believed that, and the Walrus whispered to Sir Josh that when Sir Harry got telling old tales of Esquimalt his mind was inclined to wander a little.

THE HUNT

SO IT WAS resolved that everyone should go forth and try to find a candidate, and the Red Knight offered a framed copy of his last election manifesto with a hand-colored picture of the P.G.E. as a prize to the one who brought a candidate home with him.

"Alive or dead," added the Red Knight. "It really doesn't matter."

So the searchers went forth. Sir Harry hurried into the wilderness with his favorite fishing rod, wisely reasoning that the candidate would probably be a fish. Capt. Some Howe weighed anchor on his yacht and sailed westward, but never a candidate did he see. Sir Josh advertised in the newspapers, offering a pound of tea and a copy of his new land policy as an added inducement to a candidate. But no candidate appeared. The Red Knight marched boldly through Saanich, but, meeting a neighbor who was taking three pigs to market, he fell to discussing hog cholera with him and before he had finished it was dark and there were no candidates to be seen anywhere.

CAPTURED

AFTER MANY days' hunting the hunters were still without a candidate. Sometimes they would see a promising quarry but always as they approached, he would run off and hide. On the fifth day, however, they came to a wilderness far from the haunts of men, and there they captured an old man in a turnip field. He was deaf and didn't hear them coming and was too lame to run away. He was quickly overcome and tied to a tree and the hunters fell on one another's necks and wept for joy.

"I am a poor old man," said the Candidate, "and I beg you to release me."

"Don't you want to run for the government?" asked Capt. Howe.

"I'll run as fast as my legs will carry me if you'll only let me go," said the Candidate.

"Think of the honor," said Sir Harry.

"And the applause," said Sir Josh.

"And getting your picture in The Colonist once a week," said the Red Knight, who knew how that felt.

"All I want is to cultivate my turnips," said the Candidate.

"What kind of turnpis do you grow? Have you got a cow and some pigs, too?" said the Red Knight. "You ought to have a cow and some pigs, you know. I'm a great believer in a cow and some pigs."

"Don't let them get started on that," said Sir Harry, "or they'll be at it all night. Now see here, my man, don't you want to be a candidate and save the country?"

"I'd rather hoe my turnips, if you don't mind," said the old man. "You see I understand turnips, but not politics."

"That doesn't matter," said Sir Harry. "That's just the kind of man we need."

OUR POLICY

YOU BELIEVE in good government, [illegible] justice and honor and truth and—and all that sort of thing, don't you?" said Sir Josh.

"Yes, sir," said the man, "but I'd rather hoe my turnips."

"Well, if you believe in that, you agree with our policy to the letter," said the Dormouse. "You represent the views of the government exactly."

"What government?" said the old man, weakly.

"Why, the Tolmie government, of course," said the Walrus.

"I never heard of it," said the old man. "And I do wish you would let me hoe my turnips."

"Never heard of it!" cried Sir Josh. "Why, this is perfect. This is better than I dared to hope for. A candidate who has never heard of the government is the very man we want to run for us. One who had heard might run in the wrong direction."

"What I am afraid of," said the old man, "is that I might be elected, and I never did like politics. I do wish you'd let me get back to my turnips."

"Oh, you needn't worry about that," said the Red Knight soothingly. "You won't be elected. Oh, dear no. We don't expect that. We just want you to be a candidate."

"Oh, well, all right," said the old man. "Anything so long as you let me back to my turnips."

SUCCESS

HURRAH!" SHOUTED everybody together, "we've got a candidate"; and the Walrus, wallowing in emotion, broke into poetry:

> "We'll conquer the Grits sure as fate,
> We'll salvage the old ship of state,
> Our future's assured,
> The depression is cured
> For we've found ourselves a Candidate!"

"I suppose," said Sir Josh to the Candidate, "you're not disqualified—not an Indian or a lunatic or anything?"

"Well, folks say I'm a little queer in the head, but I'm not an Indian," said the Candidate.

"Why, he's practically perfect," said Sir Harry. "I never knew a more ideal candidate. By the way, what is your name, my man?"

"Smith," said the Candidate, "John Smith."

"I was afraid of that," said Sir Josh. "Not an exciting name," said the Dormouse, "but he'll get the Smith vote. That's bigger than my Jones vote, anyway."

"Now please let me get at my turnips," said the Candidate. "I'll be your candidate. I'll run for you. I'll do anything, so long as I don't have to go into politics."

"Never fear," said the Red Knight, "none of us is going to be in politics. Meanwhile, I'd like to look at your turnips and your cow and your pigs. You and I are going to get on fine together."

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.
"Does Last Longer"

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"—and when we finally do meet some nice people and have them in for bridge, you lose your temper and tear up the cards."

STRENUOUS TRIP TO ESCAPE CONFETTI

Morrisburg, Ont., Aug. 19.—A wild auto ride and a trip through the dangerous rapids Du Plat yesterday saved Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe the usual aftermaths of a wedding party. After the marriage they fled over a seldom-used road to where a skiff was moored, pushed out in the stream, shot the rapids and landed at Morrisburg without a piece of confetti on their clothes.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
August 19, 1908

From The Times Files

About the middle of September Victoria will be visited by a representative body of Scotch agriculturalists, including professors, landlords, farm managers and farmers, who are now touring eastern Canada. While here the party will not only look into the methods of agriculture practised on Vancouver Island, but will also examine the possibilities of the country and conditions generally.

* * *

An announcement was made at Vancouver by General Manager R. H. [illegible] to the effect that the board of directors of the British Columbia Electric Company has passed appropriations for this province for the year beginning in September amounting to $4,280,000, and that the construction of a new office building and freight sheds in Vancouver would be immediately commenced.

* * *

H. Gillespie got the first century of the tournament to-day. Despite the good fielding of the Portland team and that of Fenwick and McKenzie in particular, Victoria this morning hit up 220 runs for six wickets, seventy of which were made in the first hour.

* * *

Weather forecast — Victoria and vicinity — Light to moderate winds, fair and warm to-day and to-morrow.

* * *

The new school, for the erection of which the people of Oak Bay will be asked on Saturday next to vote $10,000, is a new departure in public educational institutions of its kind in the province, architectural beauty being combined with utility in the design. The school will be constructed more along the lines of a private institution than of a public building.

ST. ANN SCHOOL EXHIBIT CLOSES

Hon. J. Hinchliffe Among the Visitors to Notable Collection Shown at Academy

St. Ann's Academy closed a collective school exhibition this week, which brought extended congratulations to the sisterhood and its schools throughout the Northwest.

When, June 1, the Sisters of St. Ann in this city threw open the doors of their academy for the celebration of the seventy-fifth year of the establishment here, the massed school exhibit of classwork from all their schools in British Columbia, Alaska and the Yukon, bore testimony to the ability of the pupils under their care, and the untiring labor of the teachers to whose genius the far-flung display of classroom activities were due.

Those responsible for the plan little anticipated the stream of visitors which has paid compliment to the exhibit by registering by the hundreds in the spacious suite of classrooms in which the attractive work was displayed.

The commercial departments contributed their share towards making the exhibit both attractive and interesting. Typewriting, bookkeeping, filing and other topics taught in the four high school commercial departments maintained in Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Kamloops academies, held the attention of many visitors whilst the grouping lasted.

During the final days of the display the Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, accompanied by his secretary, made a two-hour inspection of the extensive exhibition of grade work, work from the Indian schools, where under federal management the Sisters of St. Ann teach in three centres in this province, and the work of the high schools conducted in the larger cities by the sisters in this province.

After spending time in the exhibition rooms, the Minister of Education visited the studio suite, the matriculation class department, which consists of a bright classroom, chemistry room and reference library, all on the same flat and adjoining one another, and before leaving signed the visitors' book and congratulated the sisters on their work and enviable record as teachers.

GUN RUNNING GANG ARRESTED

Associated Press

Honolulu, Aug. 19.—Honolulu police to-day said they believed they had broken up an organization of gun runners that had surreptitiously imported firearms into Hawaii and distributed them to aliens and Filipino plantation laborers. Officials announced they had made a dozen arrests.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

Letters which do not conform to the above conditions will not be used.

GAME LICENSES

To the Editor:—Just a few lines in regard to game licenses for the coming season. As you know there are men on relief who are keen hunters, but game license will cost too much for the coming season for them to buy. I think they should be issued gratis to relief workers who want them.

PERCY HUMBER.
616 Gorge Road, Victoria, B. C.

CHINESE RELIEF

To the Editor:—As we read of the terrible suffering in China, through war, famine and flood, perhaps some of the readers of your paper would be glad to know that the Chinese war relief committee are sending funds, and will be most grateful for any gift.

Mr. G. G. Goun, president of the Chinese Bank of Commerce, can be communicated with at P.O. box 1447. The Chinese Benevolent Society is at 636 Fisgard Street. Hoping there will be some generous responses to the accounts we read of in your paper and others.

CAROLINE MACKLEM.
1040 Linden Avenue, Victoria, August 18.

JERUSALEM

To the Editor:—The writer's attention was drawn recently to an account of the modernization of the ancient city of Jerusalem. Speaking of the growth of the city, especially during the last five years, the statement is made: "Curiously enough, this modern development of the Holy City follows [illegible] of Jerusalem as given by Jeremiah: 'And the measuring line shall go forth upon the hill Gareb and shall compass about to Goath.' To-day these two prominences to the northwest of the Holy City are covered with Jewish residences and institutions, a wonderful fulfulment of Jeremiah's prophetic forecast."

What a strange thing it would be, considering how much of the Bible is occupied with predictions of the future, many of which have already been fulfilled and are now matters of history, if this Book were merely the human book that some think it is. Tennyson "looked into the future, far as human eye could see," and envisioned some wonderful things, and many others have done the same. But, in the Bible we have future events, concerning the Jews, for instance, stated with such a wealth of accuracy and detail as would be impossible for any merely human writer. The only logical inference to be drawn is that a superhuman intelligence must have controlled the writers of this Book.

Another writer has said: "Millions of readers and writers, age after age, have dug in this unfathomable mine, and its depths are still inexhausted. Age after age it has generated, with ever increasing creative power, ideas and plans, and schemes, and themes, and books. Yes, books; and, in many cases books that are the only literature of the nation. The greatest minds have been its expositors. Myriads of students have studied it daily, and its readers from day to day can be numbered by millions." Could this be said of any other book than the Bible.

Is it merely a human book that has inspired the martyrs of the centuries of the Christian era making them willing to suffer death, and death often in hideous form, rather than give up their faith in the Bible and the Saviour there revealed. Amongst many others we think of Huss, Tyndale, Hooper, Latimer, Ridley, men who "for the joy that was set before them" endured as "seeing Him Who is invisible." These were not weak, unreasoning men, and their opinions, backed by their actions, might well weigh heavily with us.

G. HOLDCROFT.
1623 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., August 18, 1933.

"WITH FAINT PRAISE"

To the Editor:—The report of the meeting held at the City Temple and addressed by Robert Cromie gives the impression to those who were not there that Mr. Cromie was favorably disposed toward Russia and that he was trying to offset the effect on the minds of the people who had listened and read of the Dr. Durant exaggerations and lies. To my mind not one word of commendation for Russia's great experiment was uttered, rather was there a distinct attempt made to damn with faint praise. That Mr. Cromie is utterly unfit to give an elucidative and comprehensive address on Russia was fully evidenced by his remark, "a young Soviet," referring to a young worker in Russia, and his grouping together of "communism, capitalism or atheism" as the objective economic state of Russia. And what will the people of Canada think of a man who says that in thirty or forty years from now Russia may be as far advanced as Canada. It might be remarked here that the people of Canada who are not condemned to starvation to-day are being robbed of their right to live as they choose and made fit subjects for asylums and hospitals through lack of a planned economic life and improper food rations, to say nothing of the nerve-racking dread of insecurity. The nine days he spent in Russia will not shake the world, but methinks will darken the "Sun." After months of propaganda from various economists and publicists, who were and were not there, this self-made editor-in-chief tells us that they play football and have horse races just the same as they do in Vancouver or Seattle. He rather takes umbrage at the fact that he had some trouble getting seats for the grandstand, but exhibits great glee that for $15 he was given the same accommodation (perhaps better) as he did at the Savoy in London.

He refers to the government of Russia as both "modified communism" and "modified capitalism," depending on the class of listeners. His statement that it would make no difference whether one Stalin or twenty Stalins were killed, Russia would still go ahead, has a tinge of provocation as well as inaccuracy. It would make a difference if Stalin was murdered, as Lenin nearly was, for the reason that Stalins are not found every day. To compare Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin from the same political and ethical point of view is inept, and is a bald attempt to mislead and confuse. What did he mean when he said that Russia "won't bother us for twenty-five years"? Evidently Russia is "bothering" a great many people just now, [illegible] publishers of newspapers. But it is worthy of remark here that the Nobel peace prize was awarded to M. Litvinoff, the Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs last year, who Mr. Cromie states carries himself just like an aristocrat. But the real wise-crack of the evening was: "Germany is practicing more socialism than Russia ever thought of." If burning liberal and revolutionary literature, jailing thousands of trade unionists, Socialists, Communists and intellectuals of all shades of opinion, murdering and torturing thousands of others is socialism, I for one will soon be a fit subject for deportation to Pier Island.

During the question period, Mr. Cromie renounced any claim he may ever have had to distinction or consideration when he begged one of his questioners not to get him involved in political questions. He thus relegated himself to the only position he can adequately fill—the owner of a newspaper that needs scare-heads and yellow propaganda to promote sales.

HANS KROEGER.

Ford

The Smoothness of an "8" --the Economy of a '4'

You will naturally ask "How can such economy be possible"? It is because the eight small cylinders of the new Ford V-8 use no more gas than four larger ones. You get smoothness, power and acceleration that is sensational in a low-priced car. Before you buy a new car . . . drive it . . . find out what amazing value it offers.

National Motor Co. Ltd.
819 Yates Street

BID FAREWELL TO MINISTER

Victoria West United Members Honor Rev. T. H. and Mrs. Nuttall

The members of the Victoria West United Church gathered in the church parlor yesterday evening to bid farewell to the Rev. T. H. and Mrs. Nuttall, who are leaving on Monday next for Powell River, where Mr. Nuttall has accepted the position of high school principal.

A short programme of vocal and instrumental solos was greatly enjoyed. The artists contributing selections were: Mrs. P. Rees, T. H. Nuttall, Bert Young, George Guy, Mrs. Nuttall and Mrs. Young accompanying at the piano. The chairman, Mr. Gordon Mitchell, then called on Mr. W. Wright to read a letter of appreciation of the very fine service of Mr. and Mrs. Nuttall and voicing the regret of the members at their departure. Mrs. James Gidley, one of the earliest members of the church, with a few well-chosen words presented Mrs. Nuttall with a lovely bouquet of rose carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Nuttall expressed their regret at leaving Victoria and the friendships they had enjoyed here.

A dainty supper was served at the prettily decorated tables by members of the Aid. The singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" brought the evening to a close.

The members of the Victoria West Church are looking forward to welcoming the Rev. W. R. Brown as their pastor.

VANCOUVER COLLEGE
FOR RESIDENTIAL AND DAY STUDENTS
Conducted by
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS OF IRELAND
Campus of Ten Acres, Shaughnessy Heights
Panoramic View Unsurpassed
TRACK and FIELD SPORTS, GYMNASIUM, DEBATES, ELOCUTION, DRAMATICS AND MUSIC
Students Admitted to Grammar Grades, High School, Junior, Senior Matriculation and Commercial Courses
CLASSES OPEN SEPTEMBER 5th
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
REV. BR. M. J. LANNON, M.A., Principal
Phone: Kerrisdale 1480 - Office: Thirty-eighth and Cartier
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Why *stay* RUN-DOWN?

Fruit-a-tives give new life

"The only thing that makes me miserable now is the thought that for years I struggled along in a run-down condition, when, if I had known about 'Fruit-a-tives' I would have been well. I was constipated, bilious and suffered greatly from severe headaches. 'Fruit-a-tives' toned me up generally. They really have done me the world of good."

Fruit-a-tives . . . all drug stores

WOULD BAN TIPS ON HORSE RACES

London, Aug. 19.—The Royal Commission on lotteries and betting in Great Britain has recently issued its report. It gives a mass of data regarding the part played by newspapers in the promotion of betting and prize-money competitions.

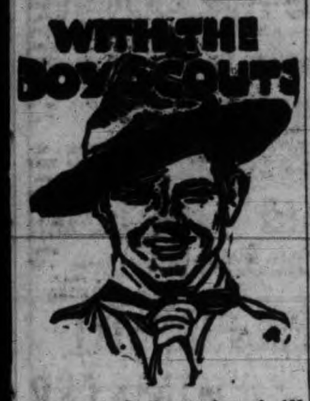
World's Press News summarizes the recommendations of the commission as they relate to the press as follows:

"The publication of tips by those engaged solely or mainly in this type of business should be made illegal. It should also be illegal for the proprietors of any newspaper which includes forecasts of sporting events to advertise this side of their business.

"It should be an offence to advertise, to sell tickets or to print matter relating to any foreign or illegal lottery; to publish any information concerning foreign or illegal lotteries, or including information about the results of drawings and the award of prizes, save where the information is simply a piece of news and is free from any probable tendency to encourage participation in lotteries.

"It should be illegal to arrange, in connection with the sale of a newspaper or other article to the public, a competition in which prizes are offered for the forecasting of the results of sporting events; in regard to other competitions for prizes arranged in connection with the sale of a newspaper or other article to the public, the promoters should not be allowed to receive money or other valuable consideration from competitors; to knowingly accept more than one entry from each competition or to give more than £100 in a single prize. These restrictions should not apply to competitions of skill."

World's Press News adds that the report of the commission will probably not be dealt with by the government during the present session of Parliament.



Boy scouts to the number of 125 from Victoria and adjacent points are in camp at Burgoyne Bay, South Salt Spring Island. On Thursday the scoutmaster invited the boys at the south end of the island to supper. During the afternoon they inspected the camp and witnessed the various drills and games of the troops. In the evening they held a camp-fire meeting.

The scouts played the Fulford baseball team on J. J. Shaw's field in the Burgoyne Valley. Fulford won by 39 to 22.

NEW TROOP

At the Institute Hall, Fulford Harbor, Colonel W. Sclway, executive commissioner of Scouts for Canada, gave an address on the Boy Scout movement and the method of forming a troop. The address was given with the object of forming a company at the south end of Salt Spring, and a temporary committee was elected to make a start. On Monday evening a general meeting was held in the hall, with Major Wise, district scoutmaster, and others present. F. Cudmore was in the chair. As a result of this meeting the following working committee has been elected: F. Cudmore, president; Mrs. R. Daykin, secretary-treasurer; committee, Capt. M. Macintosh, Mrs. D. Maxwell, J. French, T. Trage and Percy Horel.

Quesnel, B.C., Aug. 19.—Thinking he was about to impound a stray mule and thereby gain two dollars, Jack McAdam, poundkeeper, discovered the long-eared animal wandering about Quesnel's back streets was a cow moose.

Startled by McAdam, the animal broke into a fast trot and disappeared in the bush.

"King George's wild cows," as Moose are sometimes termed here, are the only animals free to wander the streets withou danger of being impounded.

Prescribed by doctors in 52 countries for

Nervousness — Anaemia
Malnutrition — Bronchial Trouble
Lack of Appetite — Grippe
Chronic Fatigue — Stubborn Colds
Retarded Convalescence
Under-Nourished Children

FELLOWS' SYRUP.
FAMOUS COMPOUND OF HYPOPHOSPHITES

MALIBU FADES IN POPULARITY

Movie Colony's Beach Attracts Slim Crowds and Stars Like It Not

HOLLYWOOD, August 19.—Despite all their talk about liking to be by themselves, movie stars have proven such statements to be false time and time again. They actually demand visitors. And the slim population to be found this year at Malibu Beach, the movie colony's summer playground, proves it.

Malibu always has been a "dropping in" place. Nobody ever waited to be invited, and no resident ever knew just who he was going to find drinking his best Scotch upon returning home.

Al Boasberg, writer and director, summed up the situation with this remark: "The last party at my house was terrible—why I actually knew twenty-eight per cent of the guests."

That is one of the things that made Malibu. Everyone's house was everyone else's house. Everyone's business was everyone else's business. But this summer nearly the entire stretch of road between Hollywood and the beach resort is under repair. As a result the "droppers in" have decided to look elsewhere for their amusement. And you should hear the squawks going up from the Malibuites. They don't like it—the place no longer is exciting.

* * *

TEMPERAMENTAL MAE

Mae West doesn't like new things, doesn't even like to meet new people—if the truth must be known.

When she returned to the studio to get ready for her new picture recently, she walked into her dressing-room—and walked right out again. Peggy Hopkins Joyce, who had used the room during Mae's absence, had had it redecorated. And Mae wouldn't use it until it was revamped to its original state.

* * *

ROMANTIC GARY

Stand on almost any Hollywood street corner for an hour and you will hear that Gary Cooper is so much in love with Judith Allen that he's dizzy.

In the same hour you will hear that the Countess Frasso is about to hop to Reno to have her marriage ties severed so that she can become Mrs. Gary Cooper. What does Gary have to say about it? Nothing, absolutely nothing. But I have noticed that he has been spending a great deal more time with Miss Allen of late.

* * *

UNIQUE WELCOME

Leave it to these movie folk to do everything in a unique manner.

Mrs. Frank Borzage was returning from Honolulu a few days ago so her director-husband chartered a blimp, flew out over the incoming ship and greeted his wife through a loud speaker which had been rigged up on the blimp.

* * *

OLD MAGAZINES

Almost every spare nook around the Paramount lot is filled with magazines of all types dating back fifteen years. The magazines are saved just in case a short story which appeared in one of them might be wanted some day. And in the studio library is an intricate filing system revealing where the various magazines are hidden.

NANAIMO FUNERAL

Nanaimo, Aug. 19.—Funeral rites for the late Mrs. Charlotte L. M. Bain, Yellow Point, were held Thursday afternoon at the Jenkins Limited Undertaking Chapel. The impressive service was conducted by the Rev. B. Ayton-Spurling of Cedar Anglican Church. The following friends acted as pallbearers: C. Salter, C. F. Nicholson, H. N. Atkinson, W. Wilson, C. Keen and L. Salmon. Interment took place at Nanaimo cemetery.

About one out of every 8,000 lobsters hatched reaches maturity.

GANGES HARBOR REGATTA HELD

Keen Competition at Water Meet; Presentation to Brave Youth

Special to The Times

Ganges Harbor, Aug. 19.—The annual regatta of the Ganges Athletic Club took place Wednesday afternoon. The event drew a crowd of spectators to the wharf, which was the starting point for the various races.

The events were run under the direction of the club president, W. P. Evans; the vice-president, David Wintrup, and secretary, Leslie Jenkins, with W. E. Scott as judge of swimming and diving contests.

Several visiting yachtsmen competed in the open events, adding greatly to the interest.

The prizes were presented to the successful competitors by Mr. Scott, who also made the presentation to Ralph Seymour, age thirteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seymour of Ganges, of a silver medal, given by the residents of Ganges for bravery and presence of mind displayed in the rescue from drowning of Ronnie Whims, age seven, son of George Whims of Ganges. Mr. Scott congratulated Ralph on his courage and presence of mind.

Much interest was taken in the swimming race for local boys under sixteen years, who competed for a handsome silver cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Holmes of Ganges. This was won in fine style by Malcolm Mouat.

Other results were:

Launch race—1, G. Beddis; 2, T. Mouat.

Outboard motor race—1, Cecil Ley; 2, Ian Simson.

Fifty yards' dash for men—1, R. Day; 2, Cyril Beech.

Twenty-five yards, girls under 12—1, Peggy Tweedhope; 2, R. Day.

One hundred yards for men—1, R. Day; 2, W. Ekins.

Fifty yards, boys under 12—1, R. Robertson; 2, J. Wallace.

Fifty yards, girls under 16—1, M. Sutcliffe; 2, D. Chowne.

Two hundred yards dash for men—1, R. Day; 2, Cyril Beech.

Boys under 16 (Holmes Cup)—1, Malcolm Mouat; 2, Arthur Stacy.

Ladies diving—D. Chowne.

Fifty yards, men's backstroke—1, W. Allan; 2, Cyril Beech.

Men's diving—1, J. Edgell; 2, Oliver Mouat.

Mop fight—L. Mouat.

Rowing race—1, Gavin Mouat; 2, Sam Beddis.

Fifty yards dash, ladies—1, Ida Dewhurst; 2, D. Chowne.

Twenty-five yards for men, with clothes on—1, R. Day; 2, L. Mouat.

Diving, boys under 12—J. Wallace.

Diving, girls under 12—1, Peggy Tweedhope; 2, K. Day.

Diving, boys under 16—J. Wallace.

Diving, girls under 16 — Audrey Chowne.

Ornithology Trust Started in Britain

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 19.—Lovers of birdlife the world over will be glad to hear of a plan which is being launched with influential support to establish a British Trust for Ornithology—a sort of G.H.Q. of bird observation and study.

In America and many countries overseas, anyone needing to know about the food, numbers or habits of birds has a government department or official centre to which he may turn for help. But in the British Isles there is nothing of this sort.

It is with a view of meeting this need that a group of leading ornithologists have worked out a scheme for an institute which will act as a centre for research and reference. It is intended to take over the scheme which has been in operation for the past six years by the Oxford Bird Census authorities, who have in this time cleared up many questions about rookeries, homing problems, the fluctuations of swallows, the number of birds on farmland and similar problems.

The promoters of the scheme, who include Lord Gray, chancellor of Oxford University, are asking for £8,000, to enable the centre to be carried on for five years, pending a permanent endowment.

This is the way to beat **HAY FEVER**

or Summer Asthma. Buy yourself a $1 box of RAZ-MAH CAPSULES from your druggist and start taking them for a time before your attack is due. People made desperate by sneezing, weeping, choking have had remarkable results from RAZ-MAH. No sprays, smokes, snuff, or serums. No harmful drugs or bad reactions. Guaranteed relief from one $1 box or money back. 253

DON'T LET HAY FEVER OR SUMMER ASTHMA START. USE

RAZ-MAH

MASTERS GETS HUPP AGENCY

Handsome New Models Now on Display in Yates Street Showrooms

An announcement of importance to the motorists of Victoria was made today by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation of Canada in the appointment of the Masters Motor Co. Limited of 809 Yates Street as the Vancouver Island distributor.

The Masters Motor Co. Limited was established in Victoria in 1918, and has held an enviable position in sale and service to motorists. Mr. Masters said to-day he felt the Hupmobile owners of the city would welcome the announcement of the establishment of a permanent agency here where personal service and expert advice on this fine line of cars would always be available.

The Hupmobile motor car is this year celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary and the engineers and officials of the company have striven to produce the finest car on the market.

The new three twenty-one series of cars from the Canadian factory at Windsor, Ont., which are now being displayed at the showrooms of the Masters Motor Co. Limited, embrace all the features of the Hupmobile's twenty-five years of progress, and represent the cumulative effort and intensive research of engineering experience, which have maintained Hupmobile as leader in its chosen field.

The Hupmobile engine has a six-point suspension, mountings cushioned in pneumatic rubber completely insulating the engine from the frame. Minor engine and chassis vibrations are all absorbed.

Automatic ride control is provided by Gabriel improved automatic shock absorbers with thermostatic compensation both front and rear wich provides maximum riding and comfort. Synchro-silent transmission of the selective type with three speeds forward and one reverse is provided. The intermediate gears are in constant mesh with gear teeth on the spiral for quietness.

Hupmobile engineers, realizing the unexcelled efficiency of geometic triangular bracing, introduced a new era of vibrationless performance.

Hupmobile has gone further in the design and construction of its bodies than many other manufacturers, its new cars having been designed by a noted French artist.

A Prison Without Walls or Guards

A dormitory cottage of the new California Institute for Women is shown above. Miss Alicia Mosgrove, superintendent, is shown in the inset. A farm scene which is expected to be typical of life at the institution is shown at the right.

A PRISON without walls or guards or bars—that is the story of the new California Institute for Women at Tehachapi, in southern California.

The opening of the new penal institution will be a forward step in the eyes of Sociologists who have fought for such a plan for many years.

Within the rooms—not cells—of its four main buildings, 120 women prisoners will be housed. They will carry out, as near as possible, the same routine they must accept when they were released after serving out their terms.

The institute will be a normal agricultural community, except that only three men will be present. On the 1,683 fertile acres of the farm women convicts will grow the food necessary for their meals. Later perhaps, some of it will find its way to San Quentin, present home of most of the inmates-to-be.

NO GUARDS

No walls surround the "ranch," but plowed fields and hilly ground are expected to keep away unwanted visitors.

Although no guards will be employed, the chance of escape will be remote, according to officials of the institution. An elaborate system of telephone communication between farm overseers and cottage matrons and an automatic light system which flashes on a control board in the matron's room every time a door is opened or closed will keep officials in constant touch with inmates.

With miles of open country surrounding the institute, officials believe that capture would be swift and certain.

VARIETY IN ROOMS

Another difference at the institute will be the varying color schemes of rooms in the cottages. Even the linoleum on the floor will vary with each room.

This, say the sociologists, will remove one of the needless indignities which make prison life monotonous and irksome.

Each of the women prisoners is to be fitted for farm life by a rotation of the various tasks about the ranch. Each will have her turn at bookkeeping, sewing, waiting on table and working in the garden plots.

A three-hour recreation period, from 6 to 9 p. m. daily, also will teach the inmates "how to play," according to Miss Alicia Mosgrove, superintendent. The time will probably be spent reading, singing in groups, listening to the radio and sewing.

The "New" For Autumn

SUGGESTIONS FOR SHOPPERS MONDAY

The New Season's Imported

Tweed Travel COATS

RICHLY TRIMMED WITH FUR

Semi-fitted styles with large wolf collars, and either with or without a belt. A choice of several tweed mixtures in shades of brown, grey and blue.

Offered Monday at

$39.75 and $49.75

—Mantles, First Floor

BLACK SATIN

A Millinery Favorite for "Between-season" Wear

Black Satin Hats and Turbans are smart to wear with frocks of all colors and are excellent "between season" Hats. Well tailored with becoming brims or perky little turbans. Priced at, each

$2.95 and $3.95

—Millinery, First Floor

"TELL ME TO-NIGHT"

From "Be Mine To-night," sung by Richard Crooks on VICTOR Record No. 1619.

Ask to hear it to-day.

—Radios, Lower Main Floor

Women's Swanky Pyjamas

OF RAYON SILK

Rayon Silk Pyjamas in one and two-piece styles in a good heavy-weight fabric. Dainty pastels or more tailored designs with long sleeves and charming color contrasts. All sizes. A suit $2.95

Two-piece Pyjamas in pastel or darker colorings. An extra heavy rayon silk. A suit $2.50

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF

New Woolen Fabrics

Offers a Wide Selection for Fall

54-INCH FANCY TWEEDS

Imported Woolens for smart suits, coats and skirts. New weaves and colors—including Fancy Checks, Herringbone Weave, Donegal and Smooth-finish Woolens. Spencer's price, a yard, at $1.98

54-INCH PLAIN COLOR COATINGS

A lovely quality fabric in fancy basket weave effects and good medium weight. Shades are grey, navy and brown. A yard $2.50

Another line in the newest "criss-cross" design is shown in fawn, black, navy and brown. A yard $3.75

54-INCH WOOL VELOURS

An ever-popular coat fabric, in navy, grey, fawn, brown, black, Basque blue. A nice quality and soft finish at a new low price. A yard .. $2.25

36-INCH FANCY TWEEDS

New patterns and the latest effects in "rabbit hair" finished Woolens. Plain or in angled diagonals. Blue, grey, brown, apple red, green. A yard ..... 98¢

38-INCH SMART PLAID SKIRTINGS

Very smart in black and white, fawn and brown or blue and fawn. A yard $1.25

—Dress Goods, Main Floor.

New Designs in Seamless Axminster Rugs

At Special August Sale Prices

Seamless Axminster Rugs in new high-light color effects. Extra special values.

Size 6.9x9.9. August Sale $25.00
Size 9.0x10.6. August Sale .. $38.75
Size 9.0x12.0. August Sale .. $43.95

Fringe Seamless Axminster Rugs, superb quality, beautiful designs—

Size 6.9x9.0. August Sale $33.00
Size 9.0x10.6. August Sale ... $50.00
Size 9.0x12.0. August Sale ... $56.00

Fine Quality Plain Band Border Rugs. A new Barrymore product in all popular colors—

Size 6.9x9.0. August Sale $36.00
Size 9.0x10.6. August Sale ... $55.00
Size 9.0x12.0. August Sale ... $65.00

—Carpets, Second Floor

BED CHESTERFIELD

For the Modern Home or Apartment

Where space is a factor, the new style Bed Chesterfield will prove its usefulness! Covered in the popular rust-colored tapestry, with separate cushion back, it is an attractive piece of furniture. At night it can be converted into a full-size bed or divided to make twin beds. August Sale $97.50

—Furniture, Second Floor

Tapestry-covered Day Bed

$47.50

Day Bed, that can be opened into double bed, with spring-filled mattress. Or can be used as two single beds. August Sale price $47.50

—Furniture, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141

Perfect Diplomat Goes To Vienna

By LORD MAYFAIR

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 19—They are sending Sir Walford Selby as British Ambassador to Vienna.

He is the perfect diplomat.

One says that without implying a sneer.

I last met Sir Walford on a cross-channel steamer, going to France.

I had been interviewing Maurice Chevalier, who was in the saloon, brooding on the white-capped waves.

I found Sir Walford briskly pacing the deck. He was the Foreign Office expert accompanying Arthur Henderson, then Foreign Secretary, on one of those missions to central Europe. I think Mr. Henderson was going to Berlin—but I cannot remember which particular world crisis he was intending to solve.

But I knew at the time. So I raised my hat politely to Sir Walford and told him that I represented this newspaper.

"And are you hopeful, Sir Walford," I asked him, "of a successful issue to Mr. Henderson's conversations?"

Sir Walford beamed through his trim brown moustache.

"My dear young man," he said, "I am never hopeful about anything. No doubt we shall all of us end up in roaring chaos—only it may take a little longer than some of us expect. But I should never permit myself to be hopeful."

That gift for philosophical pessimism is invaluable to a diplomatist. It enables you to charm newspapermen and tell them nothing.

Sir Walford is as smart a Foreign Office official as ever handed a cup of tea to a second secretary's wife. He is fifty-two.

Maori warriors tattoo their faces to mask any expression of fear.

MAN FALLS OVER CLIFF

Ganges Harbor, Aug. 19.—J. Paulson, Prevost Island, suffered a broken collarbone when he fell from the cliff near the Mahon Hall Monday night.

"People are going through life at too fast a pace," says Dr. Charles H. Mayo. Yes, any speed cop can tesify to the same thing.

Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station

We Restore the Circulation, Repair and Recore All Makes of Auto Radiators

Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Welded and Reconditioned

BURGESS BROS.

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists

1209 QUADRA STREET PHONE E 8231

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

TO SPEAK ON WORLD FAIR

Dr. George Wardell Will Be Guest Speaker at City Temple To-morrow

Newly returned from the Century of Progress Exposition, Dr. George Wardell will be the speaker at the morning service at City Temple to-morrow. His subject will be "What I Got From the World's Fair."

In the evening the radio drama, "Sacrifice," will be presented, under the direction of Mrs. Maude Hammond. For the staging of this play permission has been granted City Temple by the National Broadcast Association. It will dramatize the story of Abraham's sacrifice of his son, Isaac.

Telling the story of his recent trip to the exposition, Dr. Clem Davies will lecture at the temple on Monday evening. His subject will be "The World's Fair As I Saw It."

While in Chicago Dr. Davies had many special photographs taken, from which he has prepared over 200 slides since his return. These pictures will have their first showing on Monday evening, illustrating his story of the great fair.

Education will be blended with humor, while entertainment will be further enlivened by Dr. Davies's graphic recital of the many wonderful things which he saw at the exposition. The lecture will commence at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge. An offering to defray expenses will be taken.

PROFESSOR MOBIUS TO SPEAK SUNDAY

"Three World Famous Explorers of the Ocean of Mind" will be the evening's subject of Prof. Mobius at the New Thought Temple to-morrow, and "The Divine Alchemy of the New Dispensation" will be presented at the morning service.

Mrs. C. C. Warn, the musical director, has secured the assistance of a number of gifted artists for the occasion, among whom will be: Miss Ethel Bale, Mrs. and Miss Parmiter and Thomas Kelway, with Mrs. C. C. Warn at the piano.

The New Thought organization invites everyone to these bright and inspiring services.

PASTOR FROM KELOWNA HERE

Rev. W. W. McPherson Will Preach Both Sermons at Centennial To-morrow

The services at Centennial Church to-morrow will be taken by the Rev. W. W. McPherson of Kelowna. "One Writer's Secret of Life's Satisfaction," will be the morning topic. In the evening, under the title of "Echoes of Eternity," he will discuss man's quest for the fuller life and what may be the meaning of the weariness and restlessness that overtakes so many.

Quartettes will be given at both services by Mrs. A. R. Davidson, Mrs. W. Almond, Messrs. Lucking and Bryant. The morning music will be: Quartette, "Have Thine Own Way Lord," and Miss Mary Samuelson will sing a solo, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus."

At the evening service the quartette will sing "Now the Day Is Over" (Marks), and Mrs. F. G. Greenway, of Saskatoon, will be the soloist.

GIVES MESSAGE FROM THE CROSS

Rev. W. R. Brown Will Bring Word to People at James Bay Service

At James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Streets, Sunday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Rev. W. R. Brown will speak on the subject, "A Message from the Cross to the People of To-day." Chris Wade and Mrs. Wade will provide the music and accompany the congregational singing. There will be the usual ten minutes of hymn singing preceding the service led by Cecil Davies.

Anglican Services

St. John's Church

8 o'Clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher, the Rector
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher, Rev. J. S. A. Bastin
Organ Recital, 7.10 to 7.30 p.m.
Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

Sunday, August 20

Holy Communion—8.00 a.m., and 12.15 p.m.

Preacher at 11.00 a.m.
BISHOP REMINGTON

Preacher at 7.30 p.m.
DEAN QUAINTON

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay—No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Preacher, Rt. Rev. G. E. Lloyd
Evensong and Sermon—7.30 p.m.
Thursday—
Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.
Rector,
Canon the Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns M.A.

BISHOP AND HIS HINDOO WIFE

Though Bishop George S. Arundale is a leader of the Liberal Catholic Church of Holland, his Hindu wife has retained her native faith. They are pictured here as they arrived in New York from Madras, India, for a lecture tour.

"SATAN AS A LIGHT ANGEL"

Interesting Evening Topic at St. Paul's Presbyterian To-morrow

"The Great Silences of the Bible, Their Spiritual Significances, Their Wisdom and Practical Usefulness For Men" will be the theme of the address at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

Sunday school will be at 9.45 a.m.

On Sunday evening the minister will speak again on the subject "Satan as an Angel of Light." Last Sunday evening was an exposure of Satan working through modern false cults to lure men away through their religious instinct; this Sunday evening the preacher will approach the subject from the point of view of the arch enemy's attack on the individual—as under the appeal of the larger liberty to young people; in the guise of the modern sex novel; and to men of noble sentiment through temptation to do evil that good may come, etc. This is a theme of vital importance to old and young.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society meets Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The prayer meeting is on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

REV. D. LISTER GUEST AGAIN

Presbyterian Pastor From Vancouver to Occupy St. Andrew's Pulpit

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, corner Douglas and Broughton Streets, will again be occupied by the Rev. David Lister, Th.D., of Kerrisdale Presbyterian Church, Vancouver. Dr. Lister and the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., are exchanging pulpits during the vacation season.

The music for the services will be as follows:

In the morning, the soloist will be Miss Catherine Denison, who will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Liddle. The choir will sing Simper's anthem, "I Will Pray the Father."

In the evening, Miss Evans will be the soloist. The evening anthem will be "God So Loved the World," by Christopher Marks.

"MIND" TO BE LESSON TOPIC

"Mind" is the subject of the lesson sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson sermon is the following from the Bible: "O the Depth of the Riches Both of the Wisdom and the Knowledge of God! How Unsearchable Are His Judgments, and His Ways Past Finding Out!" (Romans xi 33).

The lesson sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God Is Mind, and God Is Infinite; Hence all is Mind." On this statement rests the Science of being, and the principle of this Science is divine, demonstrating harmony and immortality" (p. 492).

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, below Government, the pastor will preach at both services on Sunday. At the morning service the topic will be "The Greatest Thing in the World as Manifested on the Cross of Calvary." At the evening service, 7.30, he will speak on "The Greatest Possible Blessing for Anyone to Know, on the Greatest Possible Authority and to the Greatest Number." There will be special singing by the young people.

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

W. H. Blackaller will address the Victoria British-Israel Association Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the subject, "The Transition from the Age of Gold to the Golden Age," under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation of Canada in the Maccabees Hall, 724 Fort Street.

OREGON BISHOP AT CATHEDRAL

Next Sunday at Christ Church Cathedral, Right Rev. Bishop Remington, Bishop of Eastern Oregon, will preach at 11 a.m. and Dean Quainton will preach at 7.30 p.m. The special subject of the Dean's sermon will be: "Christ and Economics." Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12.15 p.m.

LECTURE ON MAN WILL BE GIVEN

"Man—Spiritual and Physical," will be the subject of an address on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society in the Jones Building, Fort Street. The subject will be open to discussion at the close of the address.

SHANTYMEN TO HOLD PICNIC

Beach Sunday schools of the Shantymen's Christian Association will be held at Rose Bay, Esquimalt, and Cordova Bay at 11 a.m. to-morrow.

At 7.30 p.m., in Mr. McMorran's pavilion, the usual gospel meeting will be addressed by Rev. W. A. Ellis, M.A., principal of Vancouver Bible School. On Sunday last all seats were taken and it is expected that a record attendance will hear Mr. Ellis to-morrow. A fifteen-minute song service will precede the meeting.

On Wednesday the annual picnic of the association will be held. The fellowship tea, to which all Christians are invited, will be held on the veranda of the pavilion at 5.30 p.m. After tea there will be a bonfire, commencing with a Japanese lantern parade by members of the beach Sunday school, community hymn singing, short talks, and choruses by children.

A special bus will leave Cordova Bay at 9.30 p.m.

PASTOR TAKES BOTH SERVICES

Rev. H. J. Armitage on "Seething Cauldron," "Face to Face With Life" Sunday

Rev. H. J. Armitage will conduct both services on Sunday in St. Aidan's United Church. At the morning worship he will make reference to the "Seething Cauldron," which Jeremiah saw, and will apply it to the condition of the world at the present time in a hopeful way.

The subject of the sermon for the evening service will be "Face to Face with Life."

A solo will be rendered at each service.

CHEERY TOPIC AT OAK BAY

Dr. G. B. Switzer on "The Sunny Side" at Morning Service To-morrow

Both morning and evening services will be held at the Oak Bay United Church to-morrow.

Taking as his text Jesus' oft repeated advice, "Be of Good Cheer," Dr. Gerald Breen Switzer's Sunday morning theme will be "The Sunny Side." The choir will assist at the service.

"Be Still and Know That I Am God," will be both title and text for the evening meditation at 7.30 o'clock.

TO GIVE SECOND TALK OF SERIES

The second address by E. E. Richards on "The End of the Age and the Return of Our Lord" will be given on Monday at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street, under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation. The true Scriptural position of the rapture and the "Man of Sin" in the sequence of events connected with the "Second Advent," will be discussed.

TO HEAR YOUNG FIELD OFFICERS

Former Victorians Will Assist in Services at Salvation Army Citadel

The meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will be held as follows: Kneedrill, 7 a.m.; holiness meeting, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 2 p.m.; praise meeting, 3.15 p.m., and salvation meeting, 7.30 o'clock. Captain Sadie Stevenson, assistant officer, will lead the morning service, Mrs. Captain Thierstein the afternoon meeting, and Adjutant Thierstein, commanding officer, wil be in charge at night.

Three young field officers who were formerly attached to Victoria corps will assist in the meetings, being here on holiday furlough. Captain Margaret Anderson is the commanding officer at Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Captain Ivan Halsey holds the same position in Camrose, Alberta, and Lieutenant Ronald Frewing is assistant officer at Vancouver Heights corps.

Adjutant and Mrs. Montgomery, commanding officers of Wellington Citadel corps, New Zealand, who have been visiting the adjutant's aged mother in Toronto, passed through Victoria on the Aorangi on Wednesday to resume their duties in the capital city, where the Army carries on extensive work, both social and evangelistic.

VISITOR WILL PREACH TWICE

Rev John Scott, of Summerland, Coming to First Baptist Church To-morrow

The pulpit of the First Baptist Church will be occupied at both morning and evening services on Sunday by Rev. John Scott of Summerland Baptist Church.

At the morning service Mr. Scott will speak on "Ninety and Nine," and Miss Howell will sing Gounod's "There Is a Green Hill Far Away." In the evening the title of the sermon will be, "The Way To God," and Miss Ina Tait will sing "On Life's Highway," by Bertram Brown.

At 9.45 o'clock on Sunday morning the Sunday school will commence its classes, and W. H. Blackaller will lead the adult Bible class at 10 o'clock in the main auditorium.

A very interesting lecture on "A Trip Through the Emerald Isle" will be given by Mr. Scott at 8 o'clock on Monday evening. The lecture will be illustrated by a fine series of lantern slides and a number of well-known Irish songs will be rendered during the evening.

W. H. Blackaller will lead the midweek prayer service of the church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

All members and adherents of the church are asked to reserve Monday, September 4, Labor Day, for the annual church picnic to the Experimental Farm.

PASTOR ENDS CHURCH TERM

Rev. T. H. Nuttall Will Preach Last Sermon at Victoria West Sunday

To-morrow morning, the pastor, Rev. T. H. Nuttall, M.A., B.D., will bring his ministry to a close at Victoria West, having accepted the position of High School principal at Powell River. He will be followed by Rev. W. R. Brown, who will superintend both James Bay Church and Victoria West.

Mr. Nuttall's subject will be "The Unfinished Task," while for the young folks he speaks on "The Things Worth While." Special music will be contributed by representatives of both junior and senior choirs

MINISTER TO PREACH TWICE

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, on Sunday the minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach at both services.

At 11 a.m. the sermon will be on "Isaiah's Indictment of Israel" and the choir will sing "O Lord, My God" (Malan), and Miss Catherine Denison, soprano will sing "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" (Handel). At 7.30 p.m. the sermon will be another in the series on the Holy Spirit and will emphasize "The Fruit of the Spirit." The choir will sing "Now Unto Him" (Mason), and Edmund Pearson, tenor, will sing "The Holy City (Adams).

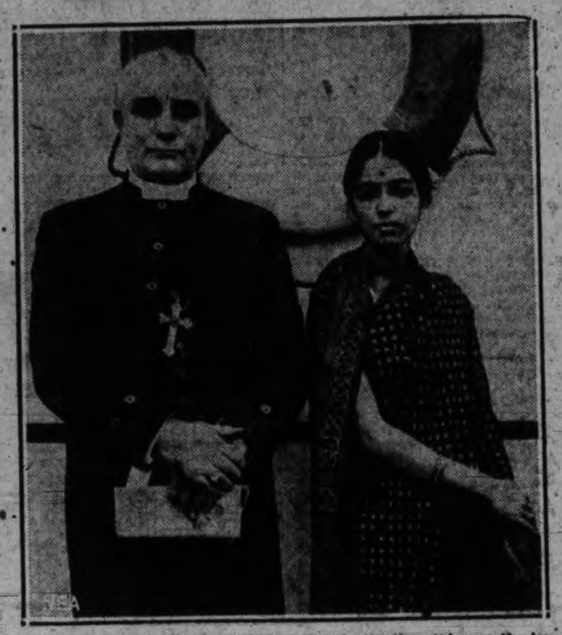
SPECIAL MUSIC TO BE FEATURE

On Sunday next, at Church of Our Lord (Free Church of England), special music by the choir will include "Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn), at the morning service, and "I am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer), at the evening service. There will also be an organ recital preceding the evening service, when the organist, W. H. Davis, will play the festival prelude, "Ein Feste Burg" (Faulkes), "Finlandia" (Sibelius), and "Madrigal" (Sibelius).

MISSIONARY WILL PREACH

The services at the Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian Churches will be taken by Dr. J. E. Hewett of the China Inland Mission.

VENERATE COAT WORN BY JESUS



While uniformed attendants stand stiffly at attention, this was the impressive and awesome scene as "The Holy Coat," said to have been worn by Christ, was placed in the Cathedral at Frankfort, Germany, for the veneration of the faithful.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, the pastor, Rev. Flora Prampton, will give an inspirational address at the Sunday evening service. Dennis Williams will be the soloist. Messages will be given at the close of the address. The usual Monday evening public message circle will be held at 926 Fort Street at 7.45 o'clock. The pastor conducts this Monday night circle and gives a personal message to each one.

The Thursday evening public circle and social hour will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brooker, 528 Michigan Street at 7.45 o'clock. This circle is open to all who care to attend. Starting a few months ago with only a small attendance, these meetings have become very popular and now number as high as forty at a meeting.

DR. WILSON AT FIRST UNITED

Pastor Returns From Vacation to Take Sunday Morning's Service

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., has returned from vacation and will occupy the pulpit in First United Church at the morning service. The subject of his address will be: "Silent Eloquence."

In the evening Rev. Gordon Boothroyd will preach on the subject: "Things New and Old."

The music will be: Morning anthem, "Incline Thine Ear" (Hummel); bass solo, J. Petrie.

Organ voluntaries for the day: Morning, Prelude, "Andante in E Major" (Alexandre Guilmant); Postlude, "Choral Prelude on Old 104th" (C. H. H. Parry). Evening: Prelude, 7.10 to 7.30 o'clock. Organ compositions by Dr. Alfred Hollins, well-known blind organist and composer of Edinburgh: (a) "Spring Song", (b) "A Benediction", (c) "Siciliana", (d) "Evening". Postlude, "Postlude in D Minor." (C. Villiers Stanford).

CHRISTADELPHIANS

SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW STREET. PUBlic lecture: "Why We Believe the Bible." Sunday, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street—Rev. Flora Prampton, 7.30. Public message Circle, Monday, 7.45 p.m. 926 Fort Street.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1406 Douglas Street. Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Mr. F. Blackett. Messages at close.

BAPTIST CHURCH

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER Fernwood and Gladstone — Rev. J. H. Harris of Vancouver will preach. Morning service only.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—QUADRA AT Mason St.—Rev. John Scott of Summerland, will preach, morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7.30 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIANS, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street. Morning, 11; evening, 6.30. Subject: "Zion's Glad Morning." You are welcome.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—HILLSIDE Car Terminus. 9.45 a.m., school; 11 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. F. Hamilton. All are welcome.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 p.m., "Man, Spiritual and Physical," Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street. All welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST., off Fort St.—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S Witnesses — Sunday, 8 p.m., Room 2, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Streets.

"SUNNY SIDE" AT FAIRFIELD

Rev. J. H. A. Warr Will Be Guest Speaker at United Church Sunday Morning

At Fairfield United Church next Sunday, the morning service will be in charge of Rev. J. H. A. Warr of Metropolitan Church, who will speak on the subject, "The Sunny Side." In the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Dr. Henry will conduct the service and speak on "Vital Christianity, Or What It Means to Be a Christian."

The soloists for the morning will be Mrs. H. Bennett and A. Jackman. The special music at the evening service will include a solo by Miss Edith Howell and a quartette, "It Is Well With My Soul" (Bliss), by Mrs. L. Edwards, Mrs. L. Barlow, L. Abbott and L. Edwards.

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9.45 a.m. and there will be the usual service at 7.15 p.m.

SERMON IN GERMAN

The service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, commencing at 11 o'clock, will be given in the German language, Pastor Schormann will preach on the Gospel of the Unrighteous Steward, Luke 16. There will be na evening service.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church
Corner Douglas and Broughton Streets
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster: JESSE A. LONGFIELD
Rev. David Lister, Th.D., of Kerrisdale Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, will preach at both services
Morning Service, 11 o'Clock
Solo, "Spirit of God"....Neidlinger
Mrs. Edith Dent
Anthem, "I Will Pray the Father" ..... Simper
Evening Service, 7.30 o'Clock
Solo, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" ..... Lee
Miss Dwynwen Evans
Anthem, "God So Loved the World" ..... Marks

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church
Mary Street, Victoria West
Minister—REV. G. F. COX
11 a.m., "The Gospel of Silence"
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m., "Satan in the Individual Life"
STRANGERS WELCOME

Knox Presbyterian Church
Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lawton Partington
VISITORS WELCOME

"The Two Witnesses of Revelation"
Chapter xi
Sunday, 7.30 p.m., at
The Pentecostal Assembly
1318 BROAD STREET
SPECIAL
MRS. WARD, Gospel Soloist, Will Sing at This Service
"THE HOLY CITY"

A General Palestine Prayer Fellowship
will be held Tuesday, August 22, at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle (Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor), and a proper permanent organization will be effected. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., preceded by a prayer meeting at 7 p.m.
Dr. Armin A. Holzer, the General Secretary, will be present. He will speak on the subject, "Hitler, the Haman of the Twentieth Century in the Light of God's Word."
Every member is urged to be present and bring their friends with them.
Reports from the Holy Land will be read and presented. Mrs. Ruby L. Krook, secretary pro tem. ALL COME

METROPOLITAN HAS VISITOR

Dr. E. A. Henry Will Conduct Morning Service; "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in Evening

Dr. E. A. Henry will be the guest preacher on Sunday morning at Metropolitan United Church, when he will preach on the theme "God's Challenge to Humanity." The choir under the direction of Edward Parsons will sing "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light By Day" (Woodward) and J. M. Thomas will sing the solo "Love Never Faileth" (Root).

The junior church will meet at 11 a.m. under the direction of Miss E. Middleton and Miss M. Crummy will tell the story.

At the evening service Rev. J. Harwood A. Warr will preach on a theme that was suggested by one of the exhibits at the World's Fair in Chicago, entitling it "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." A special feature of the service will be a sermonette on "The Great Emancipation," in commemoration of the great social advance that took place about 100 years ago. The music for the evening will include the anthem "God So Loved the World" (Stainer) and a solo, "Love" (May Van Dyke) by Mrs. C. E. McNeill.

MISSIONARY AT WILKINSON ROAD

Rev. Dr. Fraser, for many years a missionary on the island of Trinidad, will occupy the pulpit at the Wilkinson Road United Church on Sunday morning at 11.15 o'clock. The Garden City Sunday School, under the superintendency of H. James, will hold an open session at 2.15 o'clock. The evening service will commence at 7.30 o'clock with Rev. W. P. McHaffie in the pulpit. The choir will sing "Come Unto Me," by Rev. J. Moreton and George Hogarth.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"MIND"
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library 812 Bayward Building
All Are Welcome

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
Maccabees Hall, 724 Fort Street
TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, at 8 p.m.
Address by
W. H. BLACKALLER—Subject
"THE TRANSITION FROM THE AGE OF GOLD TO THE GOLDEN AGE"
A Lending Library for the Use of Members
VISITORS ARE WELCOME
A Lecture Over CFKC (7.30, V.E. 903) Sunday, 8.30 p.m.

Unity Centre
635½ FORT STREET
MRS. GORDON GRANT, Leader
SUNDAY
Speaker, 11 a.m., Mrs. Gordon Grant
Subject—
"The Power of the Indwelling Christ"
Speaker, 7.30 p.m., Mr. C. Bazett
Subject,
"Faith, Its Action and Purpose"
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mr. Bridge

United Church of Canada
That they all may be one
METROPOLITAN, UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets—In the Heart of the City
11 a.m., "GOD'S CHALLENGE TO HUMANITY"
Rev. E. A. Henry, D.D.
Soloist, Mr. J. M. Thomas
7.30 p.m., "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
Sermonette, "The Great Emancipation"
Rev. J. Harwood A. Warr
Soloist, Mrs. C. E. McNeill
First United Church
Corner BALMORAL ROAD AND QUADRA STREET
Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister, Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m., Dr. W. G. Wilson. 7.30 p.m., Rev. Gordon Boothroyd
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors. 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Oak Bay United Church
Granite Street at Mitchell
GERALD BREEN SWITZER, S.T.M., Ph.D., Minister
11 a.m., "THE SUNNY SIDE"
7.30 p.m., "BE STILL AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD"
CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road and Government St.
Minister, Rev. C. G. Mackenzie, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m., "One Writer's Secret of Life's Satisfaction"
7.30 p.m., "Echoes of Eternity"
Preacher for the day, Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., B.D.
Evening soloist, Mrs. F. Greenway of Saskatoon
Fairfield United Church
Corner Fairfield Road and Moss St.
REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11 a.m.—Sermon
"The Sunny Side," Rev. J. H. A. Warr
7.30 p.m.—Sermon
"Vital Christianity," Dr. E. A. Henry

CITY TEMPLE
11 a.m., "WHAT I GOT FROM THE WORLD FAIR"
DR. GEORGE WARDELL
7.30 P.M., "Sacrifice"
Great Radio Drama. By Special Permission of N.B.A.
BRIGHT, BRIEF SUMMER SERVICES

BRITISH-ISRAEL
Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Douglas Street
Address by E. E. Richards on Monday, August 21, at 8 p.m.
"The End of the Age and the Return of Our Lord"
"The Man of Sin and the Present Dictators of Europe"
Book Room and Lending Library for Non-members, 640 Fort Street

"Three World-famous Explorers of the Ocean of Mind"—7.30 p.m.
"Divine Alchemy in the New Dispensation"—11 a.m.
PROF. ROBERT M. MOBIUS at Both Services
NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE 720 Fort Street
Good Music and Song Service. Helpful Message and a Welcome to All

REV. DANIEL WALKER OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
YATES STREET, BELOW GOVERNMENT
Will preach on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, on the "Fruit of the Spirit," and at the Evening Service, 7.30, on the "Greatest Possible Blessing for Man to Know."
Special Singing. Sunday School and Bible Class, 2.30
Come—Everybody is Welcome

OXFORD MOVEMENT CENTENARY OVER

Great Religious Show Staged Before 50,000 at White City Stadium

Eloquent Appeals Made By Bishops and Others For Disestablishment of Church

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London (By Mail)—It is ended.

The crowds of worshipers have returned to their homes, often in distant parts of the provinces; the priests have gone back to their parishes and the bishops to their dioceses.

The Centenary of the Oxford Movement has finished—finished with a service at which the congregation was the largest which has ever gathered for public worship in England.

It was at the White City Stadium, a High Mass of Thanksgiving. Nearly 50,000 people were present, undisturbed by the fact that the weather was "patchy"—brilliant sunshine alternating with sharp showers.

Only one difference was made in the ceremonial because of the weather, when a red, gold and orange umbrella was held over the Bishop of St. Albans as he knelt bareheaded in prayer.

The Bishop of St. Albans was representing the Bishop of London, who was not well enough to attend, and he sat on the Bishop's Throne near the towering altar, covered by a great golden canopy in the centre of the ground.

At the most sacred moment of the service, when the congregation knelt with bowed heads and there was unbroken stillness in the arena, trumpets rang out at the Elevation of the Host.

Another part of the celebration—for children this time—took the form of a Pageant of Youth, a spectacle of rare beauty, in the Albert Hall.

The climax of this came when a figure of St. George, clad from head to foot in shining armor, entered. Thousands of children rose to their feet, waving programmes and cheering.

Then came silence—two minutes of silent prayer for the youth of England, and prayer that England might be converted to the fulness of the Faith.

BISHOP DEMANDS DISESTABLISHMENT

Special sermons were preached in different parts of the country on the actual day of the 100th anniversary of the historic Assize Sermon preached by John Keble in University Church, Oxford. From that sermon is dated the beginning of what afterwards came to be known as the Oxford Movement.

One of the most remarkable of these sermons was preached in London—at St. Mary Abbott's Church, Kensington—by the Bishop of Durham, Dr. Hensley Henson. It took the form of an eloquent and powerful plea for "freedom" for the Church of England—that is, for Disestablishment.

Dr. Henson declared that with the rejection of the Revised Prayer Book by a majority of the House of Commons a situation had been disclosed in which no relf-respecting English Churchman who shared the Tractarian belief in the Church of England as a spiritual society could possibly acquiesce.

"I submit that the issue of spiritual liberty is to-day, even more plainly than when Keble felt moved to preach his famous sermon, the paramount issue for English Churchmen," he said.

"The gravamen of the church does not consist in any flagrant misuse of the ecclesiastical supremacy of the state. We may thankfully recognize that, since the rejection of the Revised Prayer Book, the Church of England has been treated by successive governments with the utmost consideration.

"The prison has been made as comfortable as possible and the church's fetters have been, as far as the case admitted, decorously veiled. Indeed, I do not remember any time in my life when the state has shown itself more complaisant in the matter of official and quasi-official pageantry.

"But the church is not free, and its irreducible demand is for freedom. Freedom means for us in England the end of state connection—Disestablishment. The existing situation is inconsistent with the church's efficiency, wounds the self-respect of Churchmen and alienates the consciences of many honest folk.

"The clergy do not command the respect to which their office and their work entitle them, because they are ever seen in the odious character of men who set lightly by their own moral obligation.

"They are admitted to pastoral office on conditions which they cannot frankly accept. They make declarations which they cannot but discount by mental reservations. They are bound by rubrics which they do not mean to obey; and are made subject to legal authorities which they may conscientiously repudiate."

RUSKIN'S OLD HOME TO BE MEMORIAL

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 19—Ruskin's old home is to become a memorial to him.

This house, Brantwood, on Coniston Water in the Lake District, has been acquired by Mr. J. Howard Whitehouse Warden of Bembridge School, who is acting as trustee on behalf of the Education Trust and other interested persons.

It is the desire of the trustee and those associated with him to secure Brantwood for all time as a memorial to Ruskin, and to maintain there a permanent exhibition of his drawings, books and manuscripts.

The house will, however, be much more than a museum. It will be used as a conference centre for societies and also as a hostel. Facilities will be given for students and others to spend holidays there.

Two governing bodies are being set up. One is an advisory council who will consider schemes in connection with Brantwood and the other is a board in whom the property will be vested.

THE STORY OF SAMUEL

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

The old question whether heredity or environment influences character and destiny the more does not enter into a study of the life of Samuel, the great prophet and judge in Israel. Here both heredity and environment combined to shape character and destiny. Already we have had a picture of his mother, and we have seen how his mother's spirit created for his early life the environment of the temple.

But all that Samuel became and all that he did cannot be credited to environment and heredity alone. The sons of Eli, the high priest, might well have been called to succeed their father in righteousness and service, but they chose instead to follow base and ignoble ways, and they surrounded their father's high ministry with disgrace.

Samuel repsonded to his heredity and environment with a noble will and a high purpose. He recognized his destiny, and he did everything to fulfill it. We see him in the temple as a faithful child, called in his tender years by that voice that prompts men to unselfish sacrifice and service. It is easy to see in the circumstances of Samuel's call something strange and miraculous—a voice speaking to him in the same way as many others have claimed that they have heard voices speaking to them and directing them to certain tasks or courses. It is simpler and easier, however, to assume that Samuel's call was in line with his spirit of devotion. The call came as he had lain down to sleep, though it is not clear whether he was sleeping or waking. Probable he was in that borderland of dreams when his waking consciousness, and earnestness of purpose were still affecting him.

With clear insistence the call came, and supposing that it was Eli who had summoned him, Samuel responded. Eli, when the child came a third time, had the good sense to see that there was something deep and significant in what was happening to the child. So he instructed Samuel when the call came again to respond; and in response to the call Samuel was summoned to his way of responsibility and service.

In contrast to this picture of Samuel's call in childhood is the portion of our lesson which presents him as an old man, somewhat disappointed in the attitude of Israel in turning from him to seek a king, but conscious of his own integrity, modestly reminding the people that he has lived among them without self-seeking, and that throughout his whole life he has served them with unselfishness and high purpose.

The two pictures, of childhood and old age, do not give us the full portrait of Samuel. In both portions of our lesson there is a tenderness that was not always associated with these rough and crude times. Samuel had harsh as well as difficult tasks to perform. He did things that according to our modern standards were incredibly cruel, such as hacking of Agag in pieces. But the one thing that is sure is that in all of his actions he was conscientious and unselfish. His only purpose was to serve the common weal; and if every man displayed that purpose in his aspirations and deeds we should be much nearer the attainment of a real commonwealth.

15,000 Attend Open Air Cathedral

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London (By Mai)—The great stadium of the White City, at Shepherd's Bush in West London, became an open-air cathedral for the evensong held there in connection with the Oxford Movement centenary celebrations.

There were 15,000 in the congregation. In the middle of the grass floor of the stadium a gilded canopy had been raised nearly forty feet over an altar, covered with silk in white and gold.

Among the prayers was one in thanksgiving to God "for our King and Queen and for the splendid example which they have set us all during forty years of married life, in their home and in their public service."

Meanwhile, at Canterbury Cathedral, the Primate was preaching in connection with the centenary.

He made a plea for true peace and unity within the church.

The archbishop described the early history of the movement as still a drama "of the most poignant interest."

"It revealed," he said, "the effect of circumstances, vivid and sometimes fierce, upon the characters of a band of singularly gifted, devoted and high-spirited men; and, through it all, moves the central figure of Newman, so winning in his attractiveness, so fascinating in his eloquence, so subtle in his mind, so central in his soul," who was "perhaps the most serious personal loss which the Church of England had ever suffered."

THE BAND OF BROTHERS

"Friends followed," the archbishop added, "and the band of brothers was broken. But the other leaders stood firm."

He stressed two characteristics of the movement which had an abiding value, the first of which was the moral and spiitual earnestness of its early leaders, and said that in these later days it was well to remember the austerity, unflinching moral reality, the stern self-discipline which marked its origins.

"In the confidence of religious speech, the glib repetition of catch-words, the elaboration of ritual, are we not too much at our ease in Zion? Is there not need of recovering that personal sense of awe and reverence as well as of trust and joy which must ever be at the heart of the Christian religion?"

As to the other characteristic, the restoration in England of the great conception of the Catholic church, he said: "That the Church is a divine society, holding a divine commission to bear witness to divine truth and to dispense the Sacraments of divine grace and preserving through all time its unity and continuity by loyalty to a divinely-purposed order—this was a conception which had almost faded from England of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. To the Oxford leaders it was not a theory which attracted them; it was a truth enshrined in the Prayer Book to which they had pledged their allegiance."

"There is still need to remember," said the Archbishop, "that the Church of England derives its spiritual position and claim not from its being 'by law established,' but from its being the historic Catholic Church in this land. It is this which distinguishes it from other Christian communities — this which gives security to its sons and daughters, confidence in its mission, meaning and purpose to its corporate life. It is not merely a religious society to which we belong by custom or tradition or preference. It is the body in which we profess our belief when we say 'I believe in one Catholic and Apostolic Church.'"

VANCOUVER PASTOR PREACHING SUNDAY

"Portraits of Peter" will be the subject of to-morrow morning's sermon at the Emmanuel Baptist Church. The preacher will be the Rev. J. E. Harris of the South Hill Baptist Church, Vancouver.

The Sunday School will meet at 9.45 a.m. The midweek service of the church will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. There is no evening service during the month of August.

UNITY CENTRE

The speaker on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Unity Centre will be Mrs. Gordon Grant, who will deal with "The Power of the Indwelling Christ." The evening speaker, at 7.30, will be C. Barsett, whose subject is to be "Faith—Its Action and Purpose." Mr. Bridges will speak on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

"Dramatic Personality of Jesus" and "Moscow Trial" Interesting Volumes

Havelock Ellis's Latest Book and a Symposium on Germany Are Received

The following is the latest list of books at the Victoria Public Library:

NON-FICTION

"School, Home and Co," by S. S. Dunn, is a series of essays by the headmaster of St. Paul's school and addresses in turn parents, teachers and pupils, concerning the ideals and aims of education. These essays reveal wise insight into the problems of both parents and children. The author's knack for fitting the apt phrase to the wise and useful thought makes the reading of his pages a real pleasure.

"Dramatic Personality of Jesus," by Knight Dunlap and Ross Gill, is a new portrait, Mr. Dunlap's portrayal of His character, personality and probable appearance is differentiated from the ordinary idea of Him by the full virility, personal magnetism and masculine characteristics for which the author's plead, in pictures of Him to be made hereafter.

"Numerology," by Eric Temple Bell, is a history of the symbolism of numbers. Mr. Bell is a mathematician, professor of mathematics in the California Institute of Technology, and he has been moved to write this book because of the new and luxuriant flowering of numerlogy within the last ten years, and the way in which it is creeping into current science, not, he says, "as elaborations of numerology but as professedly serious contribution to science."

"Broadcast Advertising," by Frank A. Arnold, establishes for the first time in book form certain historical facts and other data which will not only add to the reader's general fund of knowledge, but also result in rounding out more completely the general subject of broadcast advertising. Mr. Arnold, in writing on television, has made use of existing material compiled in chronological order, together with original material and prophecies of his own which constitutes probably the first connected, continuous, historical narrative written for the layman. The television edition gives the reader a view of the complete picture to date sufficiently in detail to answer many questions as to its present status, while at the same time it offers a comprehensive prophecy as to its future.

"Waiting City, Paris," by Louis Sebastian Mercier, is an abridgment of "Le Tableau de Paris." The original was a twelve volume work, published in 1781, in which the author, a playwright, painted the manners and customs of the Paris of that day. This picture of the Parisians in all their activities and amusements is chiefly interesting for the light which it throws upon the lesser causes of the revolution. The interest of the abridgment has been enhanced by the addition of many period illustrations.

"Wild Decembers," by Clemence Dane, covers about thirteen years in the lives of the Bronte family, beginning in 1842, not long before Charlotte departed for Brussels the second time, and ending shortly after her marriage. The family at Haworth is depicted as composed of very human and charming individuals, each reacting to the situations which rise with characteristic fervor, but at heart devoted to each other despite the unusual number of conflicts induced by their very diverse characters and strong emotions.

"Short Life of Shakespeare," by Sir E. K. Chambers and Charles Williams, in an abridgment of the two-volume, "William Shakespeare" into 260 pages. This is an excellent piece of condensation and abridgment, valuable for all. In general, Mr. Williams shows remarkable power to distinguish between the essential and the non-essential.

"Germany," edited by Jethro Bithell, is a symposium on German history and culture, and is made up of eleven articles written by English men and women who have specialized in their subjects. The following subjects are discussed: German history from mediaeval time to the present; literature from 750 A.D.; painting, architecture, sculpture and music. The editor, who is reader in German at the University of London, opens the book with a general essay on Germany.

"Eighteen-sixties," edited by John Drinkwater," is a collection of essays. The whole book is interesting, especially those chapters of it which raise points one would like to argue. The present volume concentrates not on the Big-wigs of the decade, but on those whom we have already called its forgotten men.

"Views and Reviews," by Havelock Ellis, is a selection of essays and reviews from among the author's writings of forty-eight years, reprinted from various journals and covering a wide variety of subjects. The order in which they appear is chronological.

"Teaching of Art," by Margaret E. Mathias, is a text book written to meet the needs of students who are preparing to teach art in the primary or elementary schools.

"Moscow Trial," by A. J. Cumming, is one of the most fascinating as well as one of the most outspoken books of the day. The author, who is political editor of The News Chronicle, was one of the two English journalists who were granted permission by the Russian Embassy to proceed to Moscow to report the trial of the Metropolitan Vickers engineers who were charged by the Soviet with espionage and sabotage. Mr. Cummings is one of the most fearless journalists of to-day and his account of the trial is utterly objective. His view of the matter can hardly be said to coincide with what may be called the popular version.

Other books added during the last week are: "Forest Measurements," by H. C. Belyea; "Internal Combustion Engines," by J. A. Polson; "Our Friend the Airedale," "Our Friend the Cocker Spaniel," "Our Friend the Dalmation," "Our Friend the Fox Terrier," "Our Friend the Chow-Chow," "Our Friend the Labrador," "Our Friend the Pekinese," "Our Friend the Scottish Terrier," "Furniture and Furniture Finishing," by A. B. Patton; "Decoration and Patching," by C. L. Vaughan; "Easy Lessons in the Art of Practical Wood-carving," by F. T. Hodgson; "Handbook on Refrigeration," by H. J. MacIntire; "Teaching of Arithmetic," by F. J. Hemings; "Craftsmanship in the Teaching of Elementary Mathematics," by F. W. Westaway.

THESE GIRLS PLAY WITH LIVE "DOLLS"

School Installs Nursery to Give Lessons in Care of Infants to "Little Mothers"

Girl pupils who have enrolled in the Dalton School's "motherhood course" . . . . . and their wee "subjects"

By JULIA BLANSHARD

FOURTEEN-year-old girls may be much too old to play with dolls. But give them real, live babies to care for and school becomes an exciting, dramatic place to be.

That is what the Dalton School in New York City has discovered, on inaugurating a practical course in infant care for girls between fourteen and eighteen.

Four bouncing, fat, one-month-old babies, two boys and two girls, now spend their days in individual cribs in a charming green nursery, right in the school, and have twenty-two little girls playing mother to them, in shifts of four principals and four helpers.

Alma, Freddy, Norma and Frank are not only perfect physical specimens of American babyhood. They were hand-picked by an impressive committee of doctors and pedagogues from amongst hundreds of applicants because each, though poor, has an excellent cultural background. They are signed up by their parents for 2 years. On the nursery. Then four brand new one-month-old babies will be selected again, in order that each girl taking the course will have had experience in caring for babies from birth to two years, twice in her high school motherhood course.

BABIES ARE "INDIVIDUALS"

Everything about the course is most scientific. Te sunny nursery is presided over by a graduate nurse who oversees everything. Each child has its own pediatrician. In the bathroom off the nursery, each child has its own shelf of toilet articles, his own wash cloths and towels. No one can enter the nursery without shedding wraps and donning spick and span white surgeons' aprons. The "little mothers" all wear white aprons while they work.

Each morning the early shift of girls goes in the school bus with big blue and pink baby baskets to collect their babies. Each evening they return the babies safely home. The first shift undresses the babies, bathes them and gives them their orange juice. While this shift is caring for the infants, the second shift has been preparing formulas in the diet kitchen, under the most scientific conditions. When one shift leaves off, the next comes on, and through the day each of the four babies has five different little mothers. One baby is breast fed and since her mother was very poor and unemployed, the school has given her work in order that she may be on hand to feed her child every three hours. This baby was chosen especially so that the children should know how to care both for bottle babies and breast-fed babies.

Along with the practical nursery side of the course, theoretical lectures are given by some of New York's outstanding pediatricians. The physical growth of infants and their actual care is discussed, and the mental and emotional life of babies, nutrition and diet, prevention of diseases in infancy and the common disorders of children. Such practical things as when a baby should cry and when he should be picked up, just how he should be bathed and cared for and so on all are taught both in lectures and in practice.

PUPILS ARE RIVALS

A visit to the nursery is a treat. Four little whie cribs hold the healthy little babies, each marked with a name. There is vast rivalry between the groups responsible for the different babies. Freddy is a born showman and will smile at a moment's notice for his cameraman. Norma, however, holds the record for having gained nineteen ounces in her first week at tthe nursery. Little Frank, the smallest, on the other hand, is the best-behaved and easiest to handle without raising his voice in protest. And not a one of them can boast quite the beautiful thatch of hair that little Titian-headed, blue-eyed Alma has.

"The girls had no idea that babies could be interesting so young," Miss Helen Parkhurst told me. "Most of our girls come from wealthy backgrounds, and many are children with no youngsters in the family to watch. They take such pride in their young charges that they brag over every ounce gained and cherish each new trick a child shows, such as being able to hold on to a teething ring, or change a toy from one hand to another. I think when the first baby cuts the first tooth we are going to have three heartbroken shifts because that first baby, which ever it will be, will get an ovation such as few children ever have anywhere."

PUBLIC IS URGED TO CONTINUE COMMUNITY NURSING SUPPORT AS DEMANDS GROW; FUNDS LESS

By LILLIAN WALD

VITAL STATISTICS report a low mortality in the past few years. But public health nurses tell a story of lowered resistance of children as well as mothers and fathers who succumb to the minor ills, and report that their recovery is not so rapid as in normal times. To the load upon the nurses are added the problems which are now identified as mental problems, depressive conditions that lead to quarrels, unhappiness and not infrequently to suicide.

I presume the experience of the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service of New York City cannot differ greatly from the experience in other cities. In 1929 the patients who came or were referred to that one organization for care and treatment numbered 60,734; now it approaches 100,000 patients. Sad to say, as the demands upon the nursing service multiply, support for the service diminishes in inverse ratio. Up to the days of the depression many of the patients gladly paid the cost of their care and many more paid what they could toward it. It is worthy of attention that a nurse is rarely if ever exploited. Patients call for her because they need her, and want her, and when they can do so they pay. They cannot do so these days!

LILLIAN WALD

Attention has been focused upon relief more crudely understood as food and drink, or hospital care for sickness. But a very large percentage of the sick are sick at home (90 per cent has been the general estimate), and thus far the care of the sick in their homes has not come in as a need in the widely advertised appeals for help.

We agree with Dr. William Welch, incomparable in his wisdom and experience, that it is well to scrutinize budgets carefully, for indiscriminate economies where health is concerned are apt to bring tragic results. Visiting nurse organizations throughout the country have learned the difficulties of raising funds at present for health work and their incomes from their capital funds have diminished.

Cities have been educated to pay for the indigent poor in hospitals. Payment for the indigent sick in their homes is an even greater economy, and the by-products of the visiting nurses' teaching and supervision for the entire family are priceless aids in the rehabilitation of the nation's families.

HUMAN NEEDS AND GOSPEL

The services of St. John's Church for the tenth Sunday after Trinity will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evensong and sermon at 7.30 o'clock.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service, his subject being "The Gospel and Human Needs." There will be a short organ recital before the evening service, commencing at 7.10 o'clock, and the preacher will be Rev. J. S. A. Bastin.

DR. SWITZER TO BE SPEAKER

Will Discuss "Peace and War" at Gyro Club Luncheon on Monday Next

B. A. McKelvie Will Address Rotarians; Kiwanians to Hold Golf Competition

"The Question of Peace and War" will be discussed by Rev. Dr. Gerald Breen Switzer, of Oak Bay United Church, when he appears as guest speaker at the Monday luncheon of the Gyro Club in the Empress Hotel.

Dr. Switzer, who came to the Oak Bay pastorate last year, is well known in the city as an able and interesting speaker, and a student of international affairs, and his address on this current topic is expected to prove of considerable interest to the club members.

At the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday afternoon, Bruce A. McKelvie, managing-editor of The Colonist, will deal with "The Romance of Gold in British Columbia." Mr. McKelvie is well acquainted with the history of gold mining in this province and he will deal with its development from early days to the present.

The Kiwanians next week will hold their luncheon meeting at the Victoria Golf Club at the regular hour on Tuesday. Following luncheon members will take part in a putting competition.

There will be no meetings of the Canadian and Kinsmen clubs next week.

An added feature of the luncheon will be the performance of Mrs. C. E. McNeill, noted local singer, who is leaving shortly to study at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Mrs. McNeill will render two vocal selections.

AIR POLLUTION RAVAGE CAUSE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 19—The ravages of atmospheric pollution on stonework are almost unbelievable, especially in London.

Take the Houses of Parliament, for example. The main cause of the condition of the Palace of Westminster is definite—atmospheric impurity, although it has been rendered vastly more serious owing to primary faults in the stone. That was what Sir Frank Baines, the architect, told the summer meeting of the National Smoke Abatement Society in London.

The first stone of the Houses of Parliament was laid in 1840, and evidence of decay were discovered before the building was completed.

There is direct evidence to show that repairs in the building within quite recent years are almost as subject to the same destruction, arising from atmospheric acid attack, as the original stone in the building.

Sir Frank, who had the buildings under close observation for ten years, said: "I found the presence of sulphate—which could only have been derived from the attack upon the stone by atmospheric acid—in cracks and fissures as much as twenty inches from the surface, with the result that crystallization occurring at such depths had thrown off great pieces of stone to such an extent that even in a short and rapid summary inquiry into the case over thirty-five tons of such pieces of stone were picked off portions of the building by hand without touch of tool or hammer, while some pieces lifted by crystallization were over two tons in weight."

SOOT ON THE LAKES

Another case is the Nurse Cavell Memorial at Charing Cross. Sir Frank said that the regulation cleaning of four times a year had been increased to six. Despite this, he had come to the conclusion that the dingy yellow discoloration would spread slowly over the whole of the marble work and that it was due to atmospheric impurity.

Attention had been drawn to the black fringe of soot often to be found on Coniston Lake, and the large sooty concentrations which might be observed any day in winter on the lake in St. James's Park, London. The deposit of solid matter and sulphates varied very greatly in different parts of the country.

The maximum solids were found at Ashington (Northumberland) observation station with 61.58 tons per square mile for the year 1931-32. The minimum was recorded at Leicester with 7.22 tons, but another Leicester station recorded 31.03. The maximum sulphates were found at Ravenscourt Park, London, with a measurement of 8.72 tons and the minimum at Southport with 0.82.

Sir Frank said that atmospheric pollution would finally render unintelligible the readings of history in all our national monuments. The excess cost due to making good the results of atmospheric impurity to our buildings for the whole country could be placed at a minimum figure of £55,000,000 to £60,000,000 during the past quarter of a century.

ANCIENT LETTERS SAVED FOR NATION

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 19.—An appeal for £3,000 has been issued by a society known as Friends of the National Libraries, which is anxious to obtain one of the most famous collections of English letters for the British Museum.

These are the Paston letters, written by the head of an East Anglian family, Sir John Paston, from about 1440 and by other members of the family. They give a vivid picture not only of English family life of the time, but of events of historical importance.

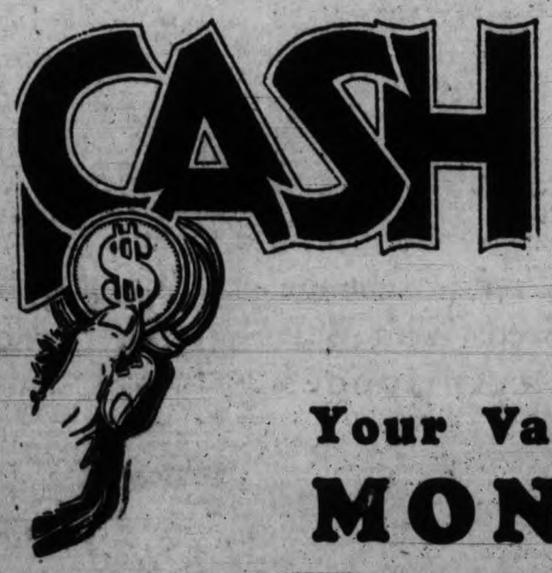
The collection was offered for sale by public auction about two years ago, but was withdrawn at £2,800. Now the letters have been offered privately to the museum by the heirs of the late E. G. Freeman.

Jethro Bithell, typical of woman's love of dress through the centuries, the wife of John Paston asks for a necklace. In quaintly-spelt English she proceeds:

"When the Queen (Margaret of Anjou) was here I borrowed my cousin's device for I durst for shame go with my beads, so many fresh gentlewomen were here at that time."

The originals of these letters disappeared for a century, but 145 of them are now available. A number of the Paston letters are already in the British Museum, and with the purchase of the three volumes now on offer, practically the whole of the original correspondence will be the property of the nation.

Among those who are supporting the present appeal are Lord Riddell, Gabriel Wells, the famous collector, Lord D'Abernon, Lord Crewe and John Buchan.



Your Vacation MONEY

A good way to get it is to sell the things about the place that you no longer need—campers wish to buy your ice box, phonograph, canoe, golf sticks, gas hot-plate, old furniture, etc. You can get cash fo rthese items you no longer need through a Times Classified Want Ad. The cost is small and you can phone your ad—just say "Charge It." Yes, we help you write it.

Sell Through TIMES ADS

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.
612 Fort Street
Grantham's Pure Lemon and Orange Juice Cordial. 13-oz. bottles. Regular 25c. Special 15c

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE
TORONTO
(Founded 1829)
Main School for Boys from 14 to 18
Preparatory School for Boys from 9 to 14
Both resident and non-resident boys admitted.
Boys prepared for the Universities, the Royal Military College and business.
Fifteen Entrance Scholarships have been founded in memory of the "Old Boys" who fell in the Great War, and are open for competition in April of each year. For particulars, copies of papers, etc., apply to the Principal. *Autumn Term opens Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 9.15 a.m.*
W. L. GRANT, M.A., LL.D., *Principal.*

Brentwood College
Fourteen Miles from Victoria, B.C.
Residential School for Boys 12 to 18
Term Starts Sept. 13
REDUCED FEES
Beautiful situation on shores of Saanich Arm. Nearly 200 passes into 13 universities in last 9 years. Rugby, rowing, cricket, tennis, squash, athletics, etc. Headmaster, M. H. Ellis, B.A. (Shrewsbury and Oxford). For calendar, write: "Bursar, Brentwood College, near Victoria, B.C."

SMOOTH, HEAVY WAVES
CURLS THAT STAY IN
New Permanents That Conform to
THE VERY LATEST MODE
HARPER METHOD
1207 Douglas St. Phone E 4026
Also at Beach Hotel
Appointments, E 1137

Roof Repairs
LEMON, GONNASON CO. LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.

LUCKY DOG
He has a R.M. Dog Biscuit every day—while Getsol Powder actually kills fleas and lice and will not injure your dog. Economical, too.
AGENTS:
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

MILLWOOD
$3.50 Cash
PER CORD
(Delivered)
Anywhere in the City
LEMON, GONNASON CO. LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.

The newest purses are made of thin wood which is quite flexible. They are lined to match the frock.

Danger Lurks At Teething Time...

Babies need help to tide them over the difficult teething period. Give Steedman's Powders to relieve fretfulness, irregular bowel action, feverishness, and to avoid complications at teething time. Unexcelled as a mild and gentle laxative for babies and growing children. Absolutely safe.
FREE — *Sample and Booklet on Childhood Ailments*
"Hints to Mothers", our famous little red book, is a practical guide to the treatment of childhood disorders. Write for free copy and sample of Steedman's Powders to John Steedman & Co., 504 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal. c

Girls' White Duck Slacks
SIDE FASTENING, 24-INCH CUFF BOTTOMS.... $1.49
The General Warehouse Ltd.
1110 Government St. Phone 3514

HEATHER DAY NEXT WEEK

Douglas Chapter to Mark Departure of First Troops on August 26, 1914

Members of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., have arranged that, by the kindness of the Griffith Co., their store on the south side of View Street, just below Broad Street, will be headquarters for the Heather Day on Saturday next when heather will be sold by the chapter in commemoration of the departure of the first contingent for the Great War on August 26, 1914.

The convener, Mrs. Walter Burton, 937 St. Charles Street, telephone G 2787, would be grateful for offers of help in selling the heather, from members and friends, who are asked to notify her as early in the week as possible.

The heather will be prepared for sale on Friday in the municipal headquarters, 202 Union Building between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sellers, who are to be on their corners by 8 a.m. on Saturday, may obtain their supplies of heather at 202 Union Building on Friday. The headquarters will be open by 8 a.m. on Saturday and members of the chapter are earnestly urged to make every effort to provide sellers during the day, so that Heather Day may bring in a good return to the chapter to replenish the funds required for patriotic and general relief undertakings.

Would Exchange Seeds With W.I. In Antipodes

The Victoria Women's Institute met yesterday afternoon in Burns Hall for their monthly business meeting. Mrs. N. Fairweather, the president, was in the chair. Mrs. E. F. Arnold gave a very encouraging report of the junior poultry club and on behalf of the young members expressed their sincere appreciation to Mrs. and Mr. J. Terry for their many kindnesses. Mrs. J. D. Gordon addressed the meeting briefly on economics and stressed the need of women taking a live interest in today's problems.

Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan, superintendent of B.C. Women's Institutes, reported having met Miss Winnifred Anderson, an official Institute member of St. Alban's Christchurch, New Zealand, and expressed Miss Anderson's desire to establish friendly relations among the institutes and spoke of exchanging seeds, bulbs, wool and especially wild flower seeds.

Mrs. A. R. Harkness, Mrs. D. Ramsay and Mrs. G. Sexton were appointed the social committee for September. Mrs. N. Fairweather and Mrs. M. Laird will be joint conveners for the tea rooms at the Fall Fair, and Mrs. E. S. Blair will convene the floral entry. The regular business meeting will be held September 22.

Colfax Rebekahs.—The regular meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will be held on Tuesday evening, followed by a game of bridge. Players are requested to bring their own tallies and score pads. Members of Carne Lodge and all visiting Rebekahs are invited to attend.

A BANKER'S CHARMING FAMILY

Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, wife of the new manager of the main office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, is shown above with her two pretty daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Florence Ruggles. Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles arrived here a few weeks ago from Seattle have taken up their residence at "Aloha," Uplands, and already their daughters have become popular members of the younger social set.

—Photo by Savannah.

PERSONAL

Mrs. L. McBride of Vancouver is the guest of Mrs. [illegible] Street.

* * *

Mrs. Thompson Kirby, Gorge Road, has left for Seattle where she will spend a week with friends.

* * *

Miss Kate Gaudin, Fort Street, is spending the week-end at Shawnigan Lake as the guest of friends.

* * *

Mrs. M. E. Davis of Vancouver is a visitor in Victoria and is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson, Linden Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burd and Miss Beatrice Burd have returned to Vancouver from the east where they attended the marriage of their daughter.

* * *

Miss Muriel Thomson has returned to her home on Cedar Hill Road after spending two and one-half months at Australian Ranch, Cariboo.

* * *

Mrs. W. G. Sinclair, who has been spending a vacation at Banff, Alta., has returned to her home, 522 Toronto Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Stairs Brown left yesterday for their home in Portland, after having spent a holiday in Victoria as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blandy, Somass Drive, Oak Bay.

* * *

Mrs. Bevan-Pritchard of Vancouver who has been spending the last few weeks in Victoria with her mother, Mrs. E. Sturgess, Fifth Street, has returned to her home on the mainland.

* * *

Miss Betty Llewellyn, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Llewellyn, 3710 Saanich Road, is leaving to-morrow for England, where she will make a stay of several months visiting relatives.

* * *

The Hon. Maude Acland-Hood, Mrs. Croom Johnson and Mrs. L. B. Mather, all of England, will arrive in Victoria to-morrow and will stay at the Guest House, Oak Bay, during their sojourn in this city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Honor of Vancouver Street, accompany by Mr. Beverley Honor and Mr. and Mrs. Len Batchelor, returned to their homes in Victoria this afternoon after a holiday cruise to Alaska. They reached Vancouver this morning by the Ss. Princess Louise.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Denson, of Seaview Avenue, left Victoria this afternoon en route to Boston, from where they will sail September 2 by the Cunard liner Laconia for England, where they will make their future home.

* * *

Mr. Leslie Clark of the Provincial Finance Department's staff was the recipient of a handsome silver tray and service yesterday on the eve of his marriage to Miss Hilda Welsh. Hon. J. W Jones made the presentation on behalf of Mr. Clark's colleagues, wishing him every happiness and success.

* * *

The family of Mrs. Jas. Keiman paid her a surprise visit Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley McLaren, 737 Princess Avenue, the occasion being her eighty-second birthday. The afternoon was spent in music and cards. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McLaren, Mrs. A. Harris, Misses Millie and Betty Harris, Masters Stanley McLaren Jr., and Charlie Thomas.

* * *

A spirit of gaiety was rampant at the Palais de Danse yesterday evening, where a large crowd applauded the offerings of the Troubadours' Orchestra, and enthusiastically received the beautifully executed tap numbers of Miriam Schwabe. The dancers included Mr. Lorne Campbell with twelve; Mr. Withers with four, Mr. Roy Shadbolt with four, Mr. Townshend with four, Mr. R. A. Semple with six, Mr. Schubert Fraser with four, Mr. and Mrs. H. Simmons, Miss Margaret King (Calgary), Miss Barbara Twigg, Miss Daphne Pooley, Miss Peter McCallum, Miss Nan Hutton, Miss Patricia Hudson, Miss Noel Cusack, Dr. Mitchell, Messrs. D. Kissinger, Roy Shadbolt, Roger Wilson, Eilbeck Wilson, Stephen Jones Jr., Larry Henderson, Archie McCorkindale, Airey, Fenton Oldham, Byron Shade, and many others.

Miss Margery Kinch of Esquimalt has [illegible] at St. Michael's School, Alert Bay.

* * *

Geraldine Lois Paterson, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter H. Paterson, Drake Avenue, Esquimalt, and popular member of the juvenile branch of the Victoria Musical Art Society, is celebrating her thirteenth birthday to-day by taking a party of young friends out to Elk Lake.

* * *

Mrs. T. S. Lampman and her two children, Peter and Judy, will sail from Victoria this evening by the Ss. City of Los Angeles for their home in Los Angeles, after spending several weeks with Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson of Rockland Avenue and Judge and Mrs. Peter S. Lampman of The Uplands.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. Leonard James and their daughter, Rosemary, are leaving to-day for the Old Country. They will sail from Montreal on the "Antonia" for Glasgow, afterwards proceeding to Lisbon, Portugal, to visit Mrs. James's father, who is in feeble health. They expect to be absent from the city for several months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, Albany Road, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Alexandra (Alexe) Victoria, to Mr. James Maurice Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Green, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Victoria on September 7 at 8.30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Quadra Street.

* * *

A very successful silver tea was held at the home of Mrs. Ford, Chapman Street, Thursday afternoon in aid of the First Spiritualist Church. Several tables made bright with summer flowers, were placed around the grounds. Tea-cup readings were given by the pastor, Rev. Flora Frampton; card readings by Mrs. Youson and Mrs. Johnson, while Mrs. Allan gave readings by psychometry.

* * *

Fifty members and friends of the Metropolitan United Church choir on Wednesday afternoon enjoyed a delightful outing at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Knott at Langford Lake. Swimming, boating and games were indulged in during the afternoon and after supper community singing was enjoyed around a huge bonfire. Before leaving for home, Mr. Frank Tupman and Mr. Edward Parsons expressed the appreciation of the visitors for the delightful entertainment provided by their hosts.

Mrs. Robt. Graham and her small [illegible] Ranch, [illegible] the guests for a few weeks of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGregor, Minto Street.

* * *

The Misses Jean Currie and Annie McKenzie honored Miss Evelyn Day with a linen shower at the home of Mrs. W. H. Currie, 1045 Queen's Avenue, Thursday evening. Little Joyce Currie and Betty Ann Donaldson presented the gifts to the bride-elect from a prettily decorated box, corresponding with the shower color scheme of pink and white, after which a beautiful bouquet of white asters and pink sweet peas was presented. Miss Thelma Walker and Miss Violet Ovenden carried off the first and second prizes for the contest of the evening. A dainty buffet supper was served by the hostesses. The invited guests were: Mrs. E. T. Day, Mrs. W. H. Currie, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. R. Sharp (Vancouver), Misses Evelyn Day, Marjorie McKeown (Vancouver), Alice Ritchie (Tacoma), Betty Sharp (Vancouver), Irene McAdams, Winnie Bleasdale, Lena Butterfield, Thelma Walker, Doris Hooper, Isabelle Restall, Maud Spark, Kay Preston, Phyllis Williams, Mary Johnson, Anita Davies, Louise Zarelli, Eva Hall, Betty Ann Donaldson, Violet Ovenden, Daisy Borrowman, Ted Mathews, Edith Corrin, Nellie Bradshaw, Ada Borde, Winnie Currie, Joyce Currie, Jean Currie and Annie McKenzie.

* * *

Mrs. E. W Hetherington, Fernwood Road, entertained at the tea hour this afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Kernan of Great Falls, Montana, who is her house guest. A profusion of summer flowers adorned the home, while the tea table was centred with a bowl of multi-colored flowers and presided over by Mrs. Don Cameron and Mrs. W. A. Cameron for the first hour, and by Mrs. A. H. Kerr and Mrs. G. Mackenzie for the second hour. Miss Muriel Daniels and Miss Peggy Brindley assisted in serving. The guests invited to meet Mrs. Kernan included Mrs. H. H. Hare, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. J. Hudson, Mrs D. O. Cameron, Mrs. D. F. Cameron, Mrs. W. A. Cameron, Mrs W. G. McLaren, Mrs. J. Gorman, Mrs. F. Burton, Mrs. F. Jordan, Miss Enid Brown, Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. S. Roberts, Miss Roberts, Mrs. P. Steele, Mrs. A. Nichols, Mrs. G. E. Mackenzie, Mrs James Shields of Hollywood, Mrs. A. H. Kerr, Miss Muriel Daniels, Mrs. H. K. Ferry, Miss Peggy Brindley, Mrs. E. V. Finland, Mrs. Dent, Mrs. B. H. Anderson, Mrs. E. M. Davis of Vancouver, Mrs. A. W. Millar, Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Mrs. L Wray, Mrs W N Gunning, Mrs P. M. Barr of Berkeley, California; Miss Alexe Bradshaw, Mrs. J. Egan, Mrs. C. W. Duck, Mrs. H. Spence, Mrs. R. Revercomb, Mrs. E. Surplis, Mrs. Cullin, Mrs. D. B. McConnan, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. G. Tallamy, Mrs. H. Hetherington, Mrs. Fred Bartholomew, Mrs. Temple, Mrs. Allan Fraser, Miss Helen Crawford and many others.

* * *

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Oscarson, Salem, Ore.; Mr. A. Dunbar, Alberni; Mrs. E. Johnson, Bellingham; Mr. W. A. Bavis, Port Renfrew; Mr. F. W. Pitcher, Kamloops; Mr. Thornton and son, Ucluelet; Mrs. A. H. Darville and Miss Mary G. Calladay, Philadelphia; Miss Caroline A. Jenkins, Portland; Mrs. D. C. Yellig, Pittsburgh; Mr. Benton Turner, Los Angeles; Mr. E. S. Smith, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Anderson, North Vancouver; Miss Mary Dias and Miss Constance Ducio, Centreville, Calif.; Miss Kay MacDonald, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy, Edmonton; Mr. G. F. Elliott, Golden, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton I. Ward, Athamona, Calif.; Mr. John McCormack, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Porter, Peermont, Calif.; Mr. Norman Castle, Lethbridge; Mrs. L. Roberts Lawler, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Warner, Richmond Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Leeson, Chemainus; Misses Janowski and Barthomew and Miss Netta McBee, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Mouat and Misses Wayne and Mouat, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. Rowan and Miss Rowan, Vancouver; Miss Francis Hartshorne, Penna; Mr. H. Christopher and Mr. R. Addington, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Reid, Fulford Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. L. McLeod, Kamloops; Capt. S. Dawe, Mr. W. N. Bell and Mr. C. W. Ried, Vancouver.

RENEWING OLD ACQUAINTANCES

Mrs. W. A. Chambers, former president of the Jubilee Hospital W.A., who, with Mr. Chambers has arrived from Vancouver for a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers resided in Victoria for a number of years prior to their departure for the mainland city in February and are being much entertained during their stay.

WEDDING HELD AT CATHEDRAL

Miss Elsie F. Elkington Quietly Married To-day to Robert J. Stewart

Christ Church Cathedral was the setting for a quiet wedding this afternoon at 3 o'clock when Very Reverend C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, united in the holy bonds of matrimony Elsie Frances, only daughter of Mrs. M. Elkington, Princess Avenue, and the late Mr. Thomas Elkington of Victoria, and Mr. Robert John Stewart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stewart of Esquimalt.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride was attractively gowned in powder blue chiffon, combined with embroidered chiffon in the colorings of powder blue and white. The short-waisted bodice was sleeveless and had a cape-collar of the embroidered chiffon, adorned with frills of the plain chiffon, reaching over the shoulders to the elbows. From the natural waistline to the knees, the skirt was fashioned of the blue and white embroidered chiffon, while flounces of the plain material fell in graceful lines, touching the floor. Encircling the waist was a soft girdle of the plain chiffon. She wore a wide-brimmed hat in matching tones of plain and fancy silk mohair, trimmed with blue ribbon faced with pink, and a blue flower on the brim at the back. Her shower bouquet was composed of butterfly roses, sweet peas and swansonia.

Miss Leta M. French was the only attendant and wore a frock of flowered net over yellow silk, with which was worn a sash of yellow silk ribbon tied at the back and ending in long streamers. She wore a hat of lace straw to match the predominating color of yellow, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses, Laddie carnations and snapdragons.

The groom was supported by Mr. Angus McIntyre.

Mr. Percy Middleton acted as usher and escorted the bride's mother, who wore a gown of black and white chiffon and hat to match. The organist of the cathedral, Mr. Stanley Bulley, played the wedding music.

Following the ceremony the members of the bridal party and relatives of the contracting parties assembled at the home of the bride's mother to offer their felicitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left by motor on a honeymoon trip up the island, and on their return will make their home in Victoria.

For traveling the bride wore a two-piece costume of Swiss knitted silk and wool in colorings of navy and white in the skirt, while the coat had trimmings of red, white and blue woven in diagonal strips. Her hat was of blue felt and her accessories of the same shade and she donned a top-coat of navy blue tweed. For a number of years the bride has been private secretary to Mr. T. D. Pattullo.

POPULAR PAIR QUIETLY WED

Miss Ruby May Dunnett Married Thursday to Robert E. Johnston

At the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. Smith Patterson, Esquimalt Road, on Thursday evening the marriage was solemnized of Ruby May, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dunnett, Wollaston Street, to Robert Edward Johnston, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston, Menzies Street. Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in pale pink organdie and lace, made on long lines, with a hat of white, stitched silk, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 245 Menzies Street, where the young couple received the felicitations of their friends beneath an arch of summer flowers from which hung a wedding bell. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Dunnett and Mrs. Johnston.

The bride's table was centred with the three-tiered wedding cake, and lighted with tall pink tapers in silver holders. The floral decoration of the table consisted of pink rosebuds in silver vases. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. J. Allison and Miss Viola Gurton, and they were assisted in serving by the Misses Pansy Dunnett, Eileen Johnston, Winnie Cotten and Mary Heatley. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. J. Allison of Vancouver, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mr. Roy Allison, Mrs. James McCracken and Mrs. James Garner of New Westminster.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver, the bride traveling in a smart ensemble in reseda green, with hat and accessories to match, and a fox fur. The young couple, who were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, will make their home at Dane's Court on their return.

Lilyan Tashman Is in Hospital

Associated Press

Hollywood, Aug. 19.—Lilyan Tashman, who took Peggy Joyce's place in Walter Winchell's movie Wednesday after Miss Joyce had suffered a tonsillitis relapse, was in a hospital to-day. Miss Tashman was said to be troubled with adhesions after an appendectomy performed last October.

Blossom Seeley, veteran "blues" singer, stepped into the role.

Grand-daughter For Prime Minister

Associated Press

Leeds, Eng., Aug. 19.—A daughter was born yesterday to Dr. and Mrs. Alaistair MacKinnon. Mrs. MacKinnon was Joan MacDonald, the second daughter of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald. The Premier has two other granddaughters, the children of his son.

At a REDUCED PRICE!
Millwood $3.50
NOW, per cord .....
Use Our ALBERTA SOOTLESS EGG COAL, per ton $11.50
CAMERON WOOD & COAL CO. Ltd.
1126 Broad (Opposite Spencer's) E 4135

NEW SHOWING!
HEEL-HUGGER SHOES FOR WOMEN
Wm. CATHCART & CO. Ltd.
1208 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE G 6121

Secure Your Fall Coat Now. Great Sample Sale
Phone G 5913 **A.K. LOVE LTD.** 708 View Street

Your Permanent Wave Will Be Distinguished From All Others by Its Artistic Beauty if Done by C. W. (Bill) Atkinson With the New Heatless Method
MORNING SPECIALS
Regular $5.00 for $3.50 Regular $8.50 for $6.50
1025 Cook St. **Belle Beauty Shoppe** Phone G 4943

BLIND GIRL IS OXFORD SCHOLAR

Born Blind, Hazel Winter Gains Degree With First Class Honors

London, Aug. 19—Miss Hazel Winter, a blind Oxford undergraduate, has crowned a brilliant scholastic career by gaining first-class honors in the final history examination for the university degree.

At seventeen, while still a pupil at Chorleywood College, Chorleywood, Hertfordshire, the school run by the National Institute for the Blind, Miss Winter won an open scholarship at Lady Margaret Hall.

During her first year at the university she underwent an operation for appendicitis, but five days later successfully sat for "Pass Mods."

All the text books required in her work at the university have been transcribed into Braille for her.

Miss Winter who was born blind, is a daughter of the late Colonel C. B. Winter. She intends to take up historical work, and hopes to become a coach, but not to blind persons only.

W.B.A.—Queen Alexandra Review No 1 will meet at New Thought Hall Monday at 7.30 o'clock after a short meeting. Cards, whist and bridge will be played. Conveners are Mrs. J. Robson and Mrs. B. McAllister.

An enjoyable whist and bridge party was held yesterday evening under the auspices of the Esquimalt Star Association at the home of Mrs. N. Kelly, Esquimalt Road. Eighteen players were present, and after the game dainty refreshments were served. The winners were: Bridge, first, J. Kennedy and Mrs. T. Bradley; consolation, A. Harris and Mrs. Jenkins; whist, first, Mrs. D. McLean and Mrs. Ida Tathen; consolation, Mrs. J. Kennedy and B. Jarvis. The "chicken dinner" contest was won by Mr. Miles. The proceeds will go to the building fund.

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY
VICTORIA, B.C.
Offers complete HIGH SCHOOL COURSE leading to Matriculation and Normal School Entrance
SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS
ART DEPARTMENT—China Painting, Oil and Water-color Painting
MUSIC PUPILS prepared for the ROYAL ACADEMY and TORONTO CONSERVATORY Examinations
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT provides SECRETARIAL COURSE for Matriculants. Courses embrace Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, Filing and Office Appliances Courses. Second-year High School Grade Entrants lowest standard accepted. Provincial and Federal Civil Service Examinations successfully passed.

WORLD'S FAIR
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
ALL EXPENSE
TOUR
LEAVING SEPTEMBER 11
FOR AS LITTLE AS
$113.25 Five days in Chicago. For full details address The MILWAUKEE Road
E. F. Marshall, Agent G 7041
902 Government St., Victoria

The Well-Groomed Do Not Tolerate Unwanted HAIR
Have it removed by the
Marton Method
A safe, scientific and painless way of removing superfluous hair permanently. Free booklet on request.
The Marton Dermic Laboratories
612-613 SAYWARD BUILDING, VICTORIA, B.C.—Phone E 7644
Also 219-8-7-6 Vancouver Block Vancouver, B.C.

TRANSFER CABINETS
FILING SYSTEMS
Office Supplies
LOOSE-LEAF ETC
1210 GOVT ST. DIGGON-HIBBEN

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

EXAMINE THIS NEW

"EASY"

Vacuum-cup

WASHER

$109.50

The Vacuum Cup principle, found only in the "EASY," is the gentlest and most thorough action known. You, too, can afford one at this new low price,

$10 Cash, $6.75 Monthly

Easy Washers Are Priced From $76.50 Up

KENT'S

641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

BREATH-HOLDING MAY REQUIRE DOCTOR'S ATTENTION

In many cases breath-holding is a habit over which the child has no control. He holds his breath not as a weapon over his terrified mother, but for physical causes. If the child falls over and does not hurt himself, but immediately holds his breath from fright and holds it until he is limp and blue, he needs intelligent attention, not discipline.

THYMUS GLAND

The young child may be suffering from an overlarge thymus gland. This gland, which is situated in the chest, is largest in infancy and decreases in size as the child grows older. It should disappear at about the age of puberty as its mission in the body is to inhibit the growth of the sex glands until such age as their development is normal.

The gland may be so oversized as to affect the respiratory organs. The child may wheeze constantly as if he had asthma, or breathe hoarsely or with a loose rattle as if he had a constant chest cold. These are the explanations all mothers give for these phenomena which, when coupled with the child's tendency to hold his breath when frightened or when crying, point much more surely to a thymus gland condition which needs medical attention.

BEHAVIOUR CONDITION

Every child who holds his breath is not possessed of an over-large thymus gland. But the mother should know that there is such a reason for chronic breath-holding. The size of the gland can be very easily measured after it is photographed by X-ray. If it is too large, a few X-ray treatments will reduce it in size.

The child who holds his breath because he is angry usually draws it again promptly and shows no ill effect from his tantrum. The child who cannot get his breath because of an oversized gland will be pale and sick and weak looking after the breath-holding spell is over.

The use of mild and pleasant-odored smelling salts is helpful for any child who holds his breath, as this pungent odor will help him catch his breath more quickly. It is dangerous to attribute the condition solely to temper, and it were better if the mother made sure that it had no physical significance before she undertook to treat it with indifference or punishment.

Daughters of St. George — Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238 Daughters of St. George held their social meeting on Friday evening in the Maccabees Hall, the Worth President, Sister Holding, presiding. A number of visiting sisters from Seattle and Victoria Lodge No. 83 were welcomed. An invitation from Oliver Lodge Nanaimo to visit there on September 19, arrangements to be made at the next meeting of the lodge on September 1. An enjoyable court whist game was held at the close of the meeting and refreshments served.

IS CHARMED WITH CANADA

Lady Macmillan Delighted With West; Takes Home Seeds From Mrs. Butchart's

Calgary, Aug. 19 (Canadian Press)—Lady Macmillan, whose distinguished husband heads the Royal Commission on Banking in Canada, likes the Canadian west and hopes to return for a lengthier visit soon. "We've been to Canada four times but we've had only the most tantalizing short glimpses of the Rockies and the prairies," she said. "Some day we hope to return for a real holiday and seek some of the faraway mountain trails that appeal to us so much."

In 1926, Lord and Lady Macmillan were in Saint John for the meeting of the Bar Association; in 1928, they visited Regina for the bar convention when Lord Macmillan represented Britain at that gathering. "On three former occasions we were with lawyers," laughingly remarked Lady Macmillan. "Now we're having to do with bankers."

The maritimes hold a distinct appeal for Lady Macmillan, who is keenly interested in the Scottish people in Canada. "We are Scottish, you know, not English. Our home was in Edinburgh for many years but, since 1924, we have lived in London."

While in Victoria, Lady Macmillan secured some flower seeds from Mrs. Butchart's gardens for the gardens surrounding their lovely country home in Surrey.

NEW IRONER IS DEMONSTRATED

Much Interest Shown in Demonstration of New Beatty Machine

Scores of Victoria women are thronging the Beatty Washer Store, Douglas Street, every day to witness an interesting demonstration of the new Beatty ironer now being staged by the firm.

Although table-model ironers have been in use for a considerable time, the construction and added features of the latest Beatty model make it a machine considered perfect for the ironing of every type of fabric from the most delicate lingerie to the most intricate frills and flounces.

As a consequence of its outstanding efficiency, this machine is now enjoying a rapidly increasing demand, officials of the firm stated this morning.

In the demonstrations held daily at the store, clothing of every description is ironed beautifully and expeditiously. Many consider it fascinating to work the machine, such is the ease of operating it.

The firm issues a cordial invitation to the public to see the new ironer at work.

Exclusive features of the ironer include knee control, touch control, adjustable height, free turning roll, separate switches, pilot light, pressing lever, locking castors, all of which contribute to ease of operation.

It last longer because of its heavier frame, three-point shoe support, heavy motor, precision cut gears, floating power, oilless bearings, one P.C. gear box, tongue spring and phosphorus bronze bearings. It does faster and better work because of its faster roll, faster shoe movement, largest contact and greater pressure. At the point of delivery it has 200 pounds more pressure.

***

Britannia W.A.—A special meeting of the W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., will be held in the clubrooms, Monday at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A tryst at a fountain gets many a girl's straw vote.

Victoria Man Bridegroom At Mainland Wedding

Marriage of Ralph M. Bagshaw and Miss Catherine Jones in Vancouver

Pretty Ceremony at Mount Pleasant Hall Is Followed By Big Reception

A Victoria man was the bridegroom at the very pretty wedding held in the Mount Pleasant Hall, Vancouver, last Saturday evening when Mr. W. W. Reid united in marriage Catherine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, West Twelfth Avenue, Vancouver, and Ralph Muller Bagshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bagshaw, 1036 Collinson Street, Victoria.

The church was decorated with a variety of late summer flowers and during the signing of the register Madame Edith Lever Hawes sang "Calm as the Night," accompanied by Miss Norma Abernethy, organist, who also played the bridal music.

BRIDAL RETINUE

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her cousin, Miss May Jones of Prince Rupert and little Miss Ruth Middlemass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Middlemass and niece of Jimmy McLarnin, was the train-bearer. Mr. Arthur Bagshaw of Victoria was his brother's groomsman.

Her bridal gown was of lustrous cream satin, made formfitting and with long sleeves, the full skirt forming a short train at the back. She wore a beautiful imported veil of Duchess lace secured to the head with a double strand of orange blossoms and forming a long train, which was held by the little trainbearer. Her bouquet was of bridal roses, sweet peas, lily of the valley and swansonia.

A charming frock of pale pink point d'esprit over a pink satin slip was worn by the bridesmaid. A wide sash of blue satin marked the waistline and the elbow-length sleeves consisted of innumerable minute frills. She carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas with maiden-hair fern. Narrow frills, falling from yoke to toes composed the skirt of the quaint dress worn by the little train-bearer. It was made of white point d'esprit and was worn with a blue sash and had short full sleeves.

Some three hundred guests many of whom were from Victoria, were later received at the Peter Pan ballroom, where the mothers of bride and groom assisted to welcome them. Mrs. Jones wore an ensemble of blue lace with a brown fox fur and model picture hat of blue to match her gown and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and sweet peas. Mrs. Bagshaw, mother of the bridegroom, was handsomely gowned in marine blue silk crepe trimmed with eggshell satin, finished with a smart little coatee, a becoming hat of marine blue to match and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas.

The supper table with its tiered wedding cake, was attractively arranged with sweet peas and gypsophila in silver vases. During the evening solos were rendered by Madame Hawes, piano selections by Miss Norma Abernethy and violin by Mr. Joseph Whitmore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bagshaw lef by midnight boat for Seattle where they spent the week-end, returning to Vancouver Monday and leaving immediately by boat for Prince Rupert, where the honeymoon will be spent.

The going-away costume of the bride was of brown suede velvet. The dress had a yoke and sleeve trimming of eggshell satin and the coat was trimmed with brown fox fur, while her hat, also of brown, was worn with a narrow veil. Her shoes gloves and purse were in a matching shade of brown. On their return from the northern trip in about six weeks, time, the young couple will make their home in Victoria. They were the recipients of many very beautiful wedding gifts.

IS MARRIED ON HER DEATH-BED

Canadian Press

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Lying on a hospital bed, gaping with pain, Mrs. Alice Covelli was remarried to-day to the man over whom she shot herself.

She had been "insanely jealous," she said, over his attentions to another woman.

Daniel Covelli, an attorney, rushed to the marriage license bureau.

Rev. Father Kelly pronounced the bans. Mrs. Covelli murmured:

"I'm happy now. I want to live. I love you, Dan."

Then she died.

Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, Mrs. M. P. Driscoll and Mrs. B. Humble-Birkett, who have been on a motor trip up the island, have gone over to the mainland to attend the regatta at Harrison Hot Springs this week-end.

OFFICERS AID GARDEN FETE

Lieut.-Governor to Open St. Paul's Garrison Church Party Wednesday

A ton of coal to be given to the holder of the lucky entrance ticket, is only one of the many attractive features of the garden fete in aid of St. Paul's Garrison Church which is to be held from 3 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday next, August 23. Major A. G. Piddington's grounds at 441 Lampson Street are admirably suited to an affair of this kind, and in addition to being gaily decorated, they will be illuminated by many colored lights after dark.

The opening ceremony will be performed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at 3 o'clock. Active support is being given to the fete by the Army and Navy, and they are taking charge of many of the sideshows, amongst which are a coconut shy, a "Temple of Mystery," a magic bowl, quoits and "housie," and a number of attractive prizes for these have already been donated.

The band of the Canadian Scottish Regiment will play in the grounds from 3 to 5 p.m. An orchestral concert under the direction of Mr. Rupert Walker will take place in the evening. Tea and refreshments of all kinds will be obtainable, and a gardening stall in charge of Capt. O. R. Parker will provide many useful accessories for amateur gardeners.

A special feature will be the "Kiddies' Corner," where pony rides, a merry-go-round and many other attractions for the younger generation will be found.

No effort is being spared to ensure that the fete will be something new in the way of entertainment, and the organizers are hopeful of a large attendance.

The Gray Line motor-coaches are running from the Dominion Hotel to Lampson Street from 2.30 p.m. on, and Comerford's taxis will meet the street cars in Esquimalt Road at the head of Lampson Street.

Langford

Langford—Members of the Langford Women's Institute have been invited to the home of Mrs. J. E. Macdonald, Langford Lake next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Final arrangements for the flower show on August 30 will be made, followed by a social.

Members of the institute executive committee for the flower show are requested to meet at the former St. Aidan's school house on Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Bishop of Calgary will take the service in St. Matthew's Church on Sunday evening.

Mrs. M. Chapman who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. P. Wolf, highland district for a week, returned on Thursday to her home at Cobble Hill, accompanied by Miss Jean Caven who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wolf.

Mrs. Hawley and daughter, Bernice from Point Grey, Vancouver, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gould, Goldstream Road.

Mrs. A. F. Bayles and son, Theodore, are spending a few days in the highland district, the guests of Mrs. F. Gregory, Lakelands.

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson, members of St. Matthew's Guild and their friends enjoyed a social yesterday evening.

Progressive auction bridge was played, the prizes for the highest scores being won by Mrs. R. M. Ritchie and J. E. Macdonald. Miss Savory and Miss Margaret Smedley received the consolation awards. Mrs. H. S. Dack, Mrs. A. B. Bown, Miss Savory and Miss Smedley provided the refreshments.

FILM BEAUTY

Jean Muir, whose winsome loveliness is displayed above, is Hollywood's newest recruit from Broadway, where she appeared in several successful stage plays. In her first picture, which goes into production soon, she will play opposite Paul Muni.

WALKS IN AFTER WALK-OUT

Ann Dvorak, left, will have the role in the Maurice Chevalier picture, "The Way to Love," that Sylvia Sidney gave up when she "walked out." At least Hollywood says Sylvia walked out; she says she left suddenly for the east because she had throat trouble needing medical attention. Ann is twenty. Leslie Fenton of the films is her husband.

WHAT ONE GIRL WORE

By BETTY BROWNLEE

Black satin is staging a comeback and bringing advance autumn styles with it. There is one chapter in fashion history that comes up with persistent regularity and yet always seems to be new.

Black satin is going to be the thing for town for the next few weeks. It will be worn for the street, for afternoon occasions, and for formal evening festivities.

But let's change the subject for a minute. It may be making you feel very, very warm and uncomfortable. To cool you off we'll tell you about something new for hot weather wear that will make your temperature go down a few points. We saw some lovely little frocks of net this week whose transparency gave them a refreshing cool look. They were ruffled at the neck, had short sleeves and skirts that were gored and worn about eight inches from the ground. Worn over black crepe slips they are very effective.

And if you refuse to let summer slip down so quickly, we suggest a lovely printed cotton ensemble in the sketch to-day. It is of handkerchief linen of a silky texture, printed in multi-pastel sleeves of the frock and double ruffles are used for the jacket sleeves. Banding of white linen is also used for the belt. Tiny tuckings decorate the bodice and the skirt is cut with front fullness

Chemainus

The regular meeting of Chemainus Review No. 19 Women's Benefit Association was held in the Recreation Hall Thursday.

Forty-one visiting members of St. Cecilia Review W.B.A. Nanaimo were welcomed and Mrs. Gillespie of the W.B.A. Health Centre of Tacoma was present. Mrs. Gillespie gave an instructive talk on health.

A basket of flowers, donated by Mrs. S. White, was raffled and won by Mrs. Curry of California. A box of homemade candy was won by Mrs. Lester of Nanaimo.

After the meeting a sketch was staged by the W.B.A. players, entitled "An American Harem." The cast was as follows: "Mr. Glyn," Mrs. George Neale; "Alice," Mrs. James Cook; "Dora," Mrs. D. Murray; "Bertie," Mrs. Frank Work; "Stella," Miss Edith Payne; "Mr. Asbury," Mrs. J. Underwood; "Mrs. Glyn Sr.," Mrs. G. Jacobson.

A banquet supper was served later, the table being charmingly arranged with vases of lovely pastel colored sweet peas.

Mrs. Frederick Beacham, who has been spending a three months' vacation in New Jersey with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Rhodes, has returned home.

Mrs. Frank Sawyer and her son, Jamie, of Port Alberni are guests of Mrs. Sawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cathcart.

Clifford Quellette, who has been visiting on the mainland, has returned home.

Miss Isabel Cathcart of Victoria is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cathcart.

PERSONAL

Mrs. C. E. McNeill, popular Victoria pianiste and singer, will leave at the end of August for Toronto to continue her studies under Viggo Kihl at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. She expects to remain in the east about a year

* * *

Dr. J. F. Grant has so far recovered from his recent serious operation as to be able to leave yesterday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Grant and her mother, Mrs. E. M. Harris, for Vancouver, where they will sail this evening aboard the Ss. Princess Louise for Skagway.

SPECIAL DISHES FOR FAMOUS FOLK

New York, Aug. 19.—Food fads of famous folks, as reported by Billy the Oysterman: All Smith usually orders corned beef and cabbage when he goes to the famous old restaurant. Anr Mrs. Smith just as frequently calls for fried frogs' legs. . . Rod La Roque and Vilma Bnky nearly always divide a big hamburger steak (without onions) . . . Ruby Keeler, whose parents both were Irish, demands Irish stew or, failing that, any kind of stew at all. . . . Gene Tunney's favorite dish is grilled pig's feet. . . And delicate-looking little Lillian Gish seldom fails to vanish a two-inch-thick slab of steak.

Billy, by the way, is the son of the original Oysterman Billy, whose place was popular in the eighties, and against whose bar lolled such figures as Diamond Jim Brady, Jim Fiske, Jim Corbett, Jay Gould. A lesser-known but more loquacious customer was a William Fox, who had a cloth-processing plant nearby. He'd come in and for hours would tell of all the money he expected to make in the moving picture business and day after day would get some capital. Other patrons snorted into their beer as they tried to imagine anybody crazy enough to invest in such an idea.

Fox got the capital, though. A fire destroyed his business, and he put the insurance money into nickelodeon equipment. Billy, reflecting sadly on the madness of tossing away good cash like that, carted his friend's first machine over to Brooklyn. "Bill," he said, "after you go broke, come back and see me. I'll give you a good steady job."

Opera Society Will Rehearse

Members of the Victoria Operatic Society will hold their first rehearsal for the Johnny Bowland benefit concert on Tuesday evening next in the club headquarters on Rockland Avenue, it was announced this morning by Mrs. D. B. McConnan, secretary.

The society will provide an operatic ensemble of half an hour's duration at the concert to be given September 22, under the auspices of the Canadian Scottish Regiment in aid of the young rugby player who has been in hospital since last November.

Reginald Hincks has been engaged to direct the Victoria Operatic Society's number, which will be done largely by the large chorus of the society.

"WIDOWS" ARGUE AT FLIER'S BIER

Mrs. Betty Deeds, above, first wife of Capt. F. M. Deeds, below, World War aviator killed in China, found her claim for her husband's body disputed by a second woman claiming to be his widow when the body arrived in Kansas City. Mrs. Marie Deeds, wife No. 2, who accompanied the body home, said she had married Deeds in China. Mrs. Deeds No. 1 asserted Deeds had never obtained a divorce.

Damp Wash Service

banishes these strength-sapping household tools.

Damp — Wash

5c per lb. smallest charge 50c

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD. 'PHONE G. 8166.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OVERWORKING MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER

"Nettie, take out this garbage. I'm all through now and I have to do some telephoning."

Mrs. Smith untied her apron and hung it up.

When Nettie had finished her task, her mother called: "Nettie, the front porch is covered with flies where the baby broke his bottle. Get a mop out of the cellar and some water and wipe it up." Then she turned back to the phone.

It took Nettie half an hour to do what her mother could have done in five minutes, but she was only ten years old.

"Can I go over to play with Helen?" she asked then.

"Wait—there's something else I want you to do." Her mother pursed her lips and thought hard. There was really nothing in her mind at the minute but she knew there must be something. "Oh yes! The bird cage! It has to be cleaned."

"I'm always afraid he'll get out like he did the other day."

"He won't get out. What's that on your leg?"

AN ACCIDENT

"I cut it on a piece of glass."

"Get me the iodine. I'll put some on."

There wasn't any in the medicine closet, so Nettie reported.

"Oh, I remember. Mrs. Smith borrowed it. March right over and tell Mrs. Smith we want that iodine—and tell her I didn't expect to have to send for it."

But Mrs. Smith was out and Nettie had to go to the drug store. While she was out her mother told her to go to the baker's too. Six blocks altogether in the sun. That took about an hour.

Eventually the leg was fixed and the bird cage cleaned. The process by Nettie's tempo took another hour.

"Can I go over to Helen's and play, mother?"

"No, not now. You should have gone after lunch. Now the baby's awake and I have an errand to do. You'll have to give him his bottle and watch him till I get back."

At 5 o'clock Mrs. Smith returned, hot and weary.

"I meant to tell you to peel the potatoes," she said. "You might have thought of it anyway. You must learn to think of things."

"The baby cried the whole time and I had to wheel him."

"Well then—set the table. I can't stand up another minute."

"Can I get dressed first? Helen's got on a new pink."

"You'll have to do the dishes. I'm too tired. I've been on my feet the whole blessed day."

REPROVED BY PARENTS

"Why don't you let Nettie help you more?" said Mr. Smith that night on the porch. "She's old enough now."

Mrs. Smith sighed. "What can a child of ten do? She's always wanting to go over to Helen's."

"Well, if I were here she'd help, by Jimminy. Nettie you must help your mother more."

"Yes, sir!" said Nettie.

"Come on over, Nettie," called Helen. "I'm tired."

"Tired!" exclaimed her mother. "And you haven't done a thing all day. Go on . . . I'm afraid," she added when Nettie had gone, "she's going to be lazy."

Rockland Avenue Hen Lays Big Eggs

Biddy Cackles Proudly Over Four-ounce Product Measuring Eight and One-quarter Inches Around Longest Way.

They wondered if an ostrich had got in the wrong stall when the eggs were collected at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bone, 1788 Rockland Avenue, yesterday.

An egg measuring three inches in length and weighing four ounces was found in a nest used by one of the Rhode Island Reds which make up part of her stock.

It was the largest product of a hen which has already a record for particularly large eggs. Measured round the long way the egg was eight and one-quarter inches and the circumference around the middle was six and three-quarter inches.

The average egg from this type of bird weighs about two ounces and is about two and one-quarter inches long.

The egg was of such enormous size it was brought to The Times office as a curiosity. One such egg would be sufficient for anyone's breakfast.

Curiosity has now been raised as to whether this eggs is a record for Victoria. Poultry owners might watch their hens' eggs and see if a bigger egg can be found.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"He talks like a guide or a school teacher, but he ain't. A man just gets that way if he's the only man in a house full o' women."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

Just Arrived at Firth Brothers

Heaterless Permanents

Heretofore Smothering Heat and Weight on the Head Was Tolerated When Having a Permanent, Consequently This New System We Have Installed Will Be Gladly Welcomed

At no time is the heat on the scalp; no weight on the head. Instead of a trial, having your permanent is a restful pleasure. Whatever type you prefer, Croquinole, Spiral, or a combination of the two, Off-the-head Curls or Ringlets, our operators instruct you how easy it is to change the style of your permanent after each washing. You will appreciate the strong, lasting qualities of the waves and curls for months.

FIRTH BROTHERS

"ABOVE THE AVERAGE PERMANENT WAVING"

635 FORT STREET (One and Only Address)

BELOW TERRY'S AND DOUGLAS STREET

YOU NEED

Electric Refrigeration in Your Home

Latest G.E. and Westinghouse Models

B.C. ELECTRIC

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Fall Inspirations

In These Flattering New Styles!

$3.95

Hats with a future! You can wear them now for travel and in the fall with your Langburne tweed coats! They are made up in fine fur felts in the new taupe shade, brown, green, navy and black.

If you have a weakness for flattering Hats, we warn you you'll never be able to resist these very new models!

Langburne Travel Tweed Coats

In Stunning Styles for Fall!

$35

Swagger new models in the new Langburne Coats, tailored from beautiful imported woollens, admitted by fashion experts to be better adapted to the intricate sleeve and shoulder treatment.

These new models are lavishly trimmed with fur, and in lovely tweed mixtures!

And the Very Latest in

Swagger Suits

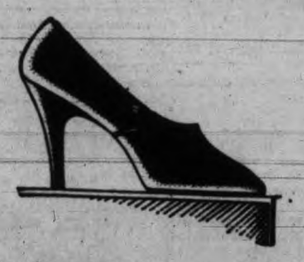
$25

Expertly tailored Swagger Suits in smart diagonal tweeds and coarse mixtures. The new greys, blues and browns are featured, in three-quarter length coats and gored or group pleat skirts. Coats fully lined with lovely silk!

—Second Floor, HBC

The New "Doggie" Shoes

Say "Suede"



Shown in the new fall shades of blue, brown and black!

Distinctive models at surprising savings! All lovely new creations—styles to smartly accent every fashionable outfit! Take your choice of exquisite Pumps or T-straps, in fashion's newest material—suede! **$4.40**

—Main Floor, HBC

Lady Hudson Home Frocks

An Entirely New Shipment of Fall Styles!

Crepe de Chine Slips
An exceptional value in a smooth-fitting, bias cut Slip, of heavy silk crepe, in tailored or lace-trimmed styles, and featuring the new adjustable ribbon strap.
White and pastels **1.95**

Introducing the new fall numbers in these popular Home Frocks! Lady Hudson leads in quality, style and durability! Dainty organdie, repp or embroidery trimmings, in floral and polka dot patterns. All sizes, 16 to 48 **$1.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

IT PAYS TO BUY AT "THE BAY"

University professor says it is dangerous for man to marry after thirty. How about before?

Strangely enough, the government's penalties for gold hoarding don't seem to be deterring the gold diggers one bit.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Boys and Girls!

Here's something to keep you busy during the last two weeks before going back to school!

How Many Four-leaf Clovers Can You Find?

To the boys and girls submitting the largest number of Four-leaf Clovers, on or before Saturday, September 2, valuable prizes will be awarded in the form of merchandise scrips.

First Prize . . . $4.00
Second Prize . $3.00
Third Prize . . $2.00
Six Prizes of $1.00 each

Read Carefully!

When you have collected your Clover Leaves, mount them neatly on cards, on which your name, address and age must be clearly written. In awarding the prizes, neatness in mounting will be taken into consideration.

Prize-winning Collections Will Be Displayed in Our Windows After the Contest Closes!

The "Masterpiece" Electric Washer

$69 ON TERMS

The outstanding Electric Washer value in Western Canada! The "Masterpiece" works quickly and efficiently, and requires practically no attention!

Double Tub
12½-gallon Capacity
Self-lubricating Transmission
¼ Horse Power Oversize Motor
Polished Aluminum Agitator
Safety Wringer, Balloon Rollers
Tested and Approved by the Chatelain Institute!

Third Floor, HBC

MAINTENANCE COSTS LOWER

Jubilee Hospital Expenses Cut $15,000 in Six Months, Board Is Told

Trustees Able to Effect Economy Despite Increase of Indigent Patients

Operating costs of the Jubilee Hospital were reduced $15,000 during the first six months of 1933, compared with the figures of 1932, it was reported to the board of directors at their meeting yesterday evening. Reports presented indicated that the total number of indigent patients showed a noticeable increase, but notwithstanding this fact the costs of maintenance had been kept down well.

Extensive alterations to the kitchen, concreting of the floors and walls, and the building of a storeroom with an attendant in charge were reported by the house committee. It was also stated that a new workshop had been completed, the cost of which had been kept well within the estimate.

The tennis court has been reconditioned, and affords an excellent recreation ground for the nurses, this work being accomplished through the efforts of the Women's Auxiliary, Dr. E. W Boak and Charles Williams.

About fifty applications have been received for the training school classes which open in September, the committee in charge reported. About thirty of these will be selected for the classes.

Alderman John A. Worthington was appointed chairman of the house committee and H. H. Shandley chairman of the finance committee. Other business included the receiving of the letters of thanks from patients who expressed their sincere appreciation of the kindness shown during their hospital stay.

BAND TO GIVE LAST CONCERT

All Request Programme Will Be Presented By Scottish Band at Beacon Hill Sunday

The final appearance of the summer of the band of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, under the direction of Lieut. James M. Miller, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Beacon Hill Park.

This programme is made up entirely of requested numbers, all old favorites, having been played many times before, proving that band concert audiences prefer music with which they are familiar.

The opening march, "Under Freedom's Banner," is followed by a selection from the very popular light opera, "The Maid of the Mountains," followed by a waltz from the pen of Alford, an English composer, famous for his "Colonel Bogey" and other stirring marches. "In a Monastery Garden," from the works of another well-known English composer, Ketelbey, precedes the popular overture, "William Tell," which closes the first half of the programme.

Following the customary ten-minute interval, the second portion opens with a selection of southern melodies. This selection, "Reminiscences of the Plantation," was performed by Sousa's Band at Sandringham by command of the King. Several requests were received for Bandsman Jones to render another of his delightful piccolo solos. Mr. Jones has chosen "L'oiseau Du Bois" for his rendition. "Pas des Fleurs," an intermezzo from the ballet, "Naila," precedes another popular Ketelbey number, "Sanctuary of the Heart." Rogan's "Military Tattoo" concludes the programme. MacKenzie Rogan was bandmaster of the Brigade of Guards. He joined the army as a band boy and retired with the rank of lieut.-colonel, the highest rank yet attained by any army bandmaster.

As this is the final appearance of this popular band in city concerts this season, Mr. Miller wishes to thank those who have taken such an interest in the performances of the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Band.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

The Trend Is To "The Bay"

THE LADY IN THE CIRCLE

is invited to call at the Second Floor, when she will be presented with one of our Lady Hudson Home Frocks.

This is the fourth of a series of Snapshots, taken at "The Bay." Perhaps your picture will appear in the next.

The names of the winners are announced in the news columns weekly.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

3-Day Sale!

Spectacle Frames

Ordinarily $3.75 to $5.50

A value you can't afford to miss. Your choice of three smart styles, designed on the newest and most flattering lines **$2.98**

Comfortable fittings. Sturdily made and well finished at a big saving for thrifty budgeteers! Let us put your own lenses into one of these becoming frames! Remember—these special savings obtain for three days only. Make your appointment early!

Mr. Wm. H. Francks

—well-known Optometrist of Vancouver, will be in attendance Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

HBC GROCETERIA
CARRY AND SAVE

Shop and Save at "The Bay." Orders Carried to Your Car Free

100 Free Passes

FOR THE

"Soldiers of the King"

By special arrangement with the management of the Capitol Theatre.

To the first 100 customers purchasing a pound of

Fort Garry Tea or Coffee

In our Groceteria on Monday morning we will give free passes to "The Soldiers of the King," now being shown on the Capitol screen.

Limit two passes to a customer

Vi-Tone, Delicious and Nourishing, 16-oz. tin, 47c

Pancake Flour, Aunt Jemima, pkt. 17c
Tea Bisk, Makes Dainty Tea Biscuits in a minute, per pkt. 31c
Grape-Nuts, per pkt. 16c
Post Toasties, 2 pkts. 17c

JELL-O, All Flavors; Extra Special, 3 pkts., 21c

Cream of Tomato Soup, Heinz, 3 tins 23c
Pork and Beans, Libby's, 1s, 4 tins 25c
Pickles, Heinz assorted, per bottle 27c

Big Five Cleanser, 2 tins for 9c

Peanut Butter, Squirrel Brand, picnic tin 8c
Bakeasy Shortening, 1-lb. carton 10c
Chateau Cheese, Plain or Pimento, pkt. 13c
Back Bacon, sliced, per lb. 24c
Ayrshire Ham, sliced, per lb. 23c

HBC Green Label Tea, Good Quality Tea of extra strength and flavor; 1-lb. pkt. 33c
3 lbs. for 98c

Sugar, Finest B.C. Granulated—
10-lb. cotton or paper sack 80c
Clix Cookies, 2 pkts. 25c
Toasted Cheese Thins, per pkt. 13c

32-piece Semi-porcelain

BREAKFAST SET $5.45

Attractive Breakfast Sets, imported from England, in new, smart shapes and floral decorations. A complete service for six people, specially priced!

—Third Floor, HBC

Phone. It's Quick! Free Delivery
HBC SERVICE GROCERIES
E-7111

Argood Brand New Season's Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin 81c

Australian Sultanas, 2 lbs. 23c
Figs, Black or White, 4 lbs. 23c
Canada Cornstarch, per pkt. 10c
Evaporated Peaches, 2 lbs. for 23c

Frankford Peaches, Delicious Flavor, 2s, tin, 17c
3 tins for 50c

H. P. Sauce, special, per bottle 27c
Corned Beef, Libby's, 1s, per tin 13c

C. & B. Condensed Vegetable Soup, 2 tins, 19c

TEA
HBC Fort Garry Brand—the Finest Quality at a popular price. Per lb. 60c
BAKERY SPECIAL
Bath Buns, per doz. 25c
Butter Biscuits, 2 doz. for 25c
Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk—
½s, per tin 23c
1s, per tin 42c

Royal Crown Washing Powder, large pkt., 15c
Quick Arrow Soap Chips, large pkt. 13c
2 for 25c

Juicy Oranges, per doz. 25c
3 doz. for 72c
Juicy New Apples, 10 lbs. for 25c
Local Cantaloupes, 2 for 35c

Bartlett Pears, per doz. 40c

Ayrshire Roll, sliced, per lb. 24c
Swift's Pure Lard, 2-lb. pail 48c

New Zealand Butter, the Finest, 3 lbs. for 86c

Nukraft Cheese, per carton 20c
Chateau Roquefort Cheese Spread, per pkt. .. 20c
Shamrock Pork Sausage, 1-lb. tin 25c

—Lower Main Floor—HBC

IT PAYS TO BUY AT "THE BAY"

The Shining Talent

By ELEANOR EARLY

(Copyright, 1929, by NEA Service Inc.)

"But you said I had talent," protested Molly.

The Dean smiled, as one dismissing a subject. She touched an electric button, and her secretary opened the door. "Get in touch with Miss Segal," she commanded, "and tell her, please, that I should like to see her immediately."

Molly knew that Berta Segal, who was the most brilliant girl in her class, was about to be offered "a most unusual opportunity in the literary world." Berta Segal sent neat little essays to the better magazines, where they were occasionally accepted. She also—since the better magazines did not always pay so well—sold lesser stuff to the Sunday supplements. With all her heart Molly suddenly hated Berta Segal, who had dark, greasy hair. And also the Dean, who offered a girl a marvelous opportunity on a silver platter and then snatched it away.

For a moment she almost hated Jack, who hadn't enough money to marry her, and didn't like it when she wrote things about passion and virgins. . . Jack was awfully old-fashioned, really. And probably the Dean thought her a silly fool now. . .

Molly kicked at the little painted sign that said "PLEASE," and walked deliberately across the grass, digging her high heels in the soft turf defiantly. She felt not at all as an engaged girl should feel. Particularly an engaged girl on her way to meet her fiancee. She felt, in fact, as if she were getting very much the small end of things. As if, indeed, she were being sorely cheated. Which wasn't, of course, the proper frame of mind for a sweet girl graduate contemplating matrimony.

All the girls thought her Jack was stunning. And after all, a girl can't have everything. Claudia Cabot might be marrying a million and all that—but everybody knew that Dick Godfrey had a cleft palate and a perfectly rotten disposition.

There really wasn't a boy anywhere who could touch Jack for looks. He had, as they say, everything—everything, that is, but money. He was six feet one. In his stocking feet, as Molly used to add. And his hair had the most adorable wave. It was dark hair, and he had eyes to match. Sort of laughing eyes, they were. But his chin was one of those dreadfully determined chins. So it spoiled nothing when he was going to get away with murder just looking at his eyes when it was only to consider that chin of his and change her mind. Like Gibraltar, Molly said it was.

"If only," she was thinking at the moment, "he wasn't so darn stubborn!"

She opened her vanity and unfolded the torn clipping. "He'll have a fit," she mused, "but he can't expect me to sit around with my hands folded for the next year!"

Then she read the little verse aloud. And a frightened squirrel forgot to bury whatever it was he was burying and scampered away like mad, she was so dramatic about it.

"So this," she exclaimed, throwing her arms wide—

"So this is the song of the wife—
Ah, what have I done with my life?"

And she repeated softly, "A girl, she had her hope and chance . . . a dull and stodgy wife is she. . ."

As she approached the dormitory she saw Jack talking to Claudia Cabot on the steps.

"I'll sneak in the back way," she decided, "and powder my nose."

But once in her room she forgot her nose for the moment and read again the bit of doggerel that was destined to influence all her life. When she had finished she stuck it in the mirror with a safety pin.

"Nice little verse," she approved. "Make Molly a big smart girl."

Then she powdered her nose and rouged her lips and wafted the clipping an airy kiss.

"No humdrum life for me," she vowed. "Not until I've had my fling!"

Then she dashed down stairs to meet Jack. Dick Godfrey, Claudia's fiancee, had arrived meantime, and Rita Melrotte's boy, Bob Newton, Dick was all right—and he had oodles of money—but Molly was glad it was Claudia who was marrying him to-morrow. And Bob—well, of course, Bob was awfully nice and all that. But there he was, crouching and crabbing, just because Rita was a few minutes late. He wasn't a bit good looking either, with those vishy blue eyes—and big, thick glasses . . No use talking—Jack certainly was the best looking man at Commencement. Molly's heart beat warmly, and she was engulfed in one of those nice, benevolent feelings.

"Hello, darlin'."

She greeted him happily. "Love your little senior?" "You bet," he assured her. "Love your little draftsman?"

She kissed him swiftly, drawing his head down with a sudden sweep of her arms.

"Better get married," advised Dick Godfrey.

"Better not," counseled Bob Newton. "Why not stay in love?"

Claudia threw her arms violently around Molly.

"Oh, Molly!" she squealed. "Let's have a double wedding! Wouldn't that be the thrillingest thing, kids! You be my maid of honor, Molly. Then I'll be your matron. And you can wear my wedding veil and everything. Gee, Molly, wouldn't it be just knock-out?"

Claudia was prancing up and down. "Everything's all set," she proclaimed. "Decorations. Choir. Minister. Everything. You can have my bridesmaids, honey, and we'll just call up the Ritz and tell 'em to set some more places."

Molly looked at Jack. He was grinning foolishly.

"Will you?" she breathed. "Oh, Jack, wouldn't it be wonderful?"

"Molly, are you crazy?"

He frowned on her enthusiasm. "We're no blooming millionaires, you know, honey. Just a poor young couple trying to get along."

"Yeah?" taunted Bob Newton. "And the first hundred years are the hardest."

Rita laughed nervously. "Next year," she predicted gaily, "we'll all be married. Won't we, Bob? You and me. And Molly and Jack. . . And Claudia and Dick will be coming home from Paris for the weddings."

"Why wait?" demanded Claudia.

"Why starve?" Bob countered irritably.

Rita patted his arm gently.

"Little Sunshine!" she chided. "What you need is a sandwich."

"What I need," he told her cooly, "is a box of aspirin. Of all the food places to drag a man, this blooming hen party is the worst!"

"My sweetheart!" Rita cooed amiably. "Hasn't he just the sweetest disposition, girls and boys?"

"Come on down to the lake," suggested Molly. "[illegible] to-night."

"[illegible] when they can get married?" demanded Dick.

Molly made a face, and pouted gaily.

"I can't get married to-day. My sweetie won't let me."

She slipped her hand through Jack's arm, and they sauntered toward the lake.

"Did you ever know," she asked him, "that there's a tradition about that island out there in the middle of the lake—see?"

She pointed to a bit of green that dotted the sparkling blue. "Well, they say that any girl that takes a man there is sure to get a proposal. You paddle out, and draw your canoe up on the bank. And nobody ever comes to bother you. The girls are awfully chivalrous about it. There isn't a kid in college would trespass for the world, if there was some other girl on the beach waiting for a proposal. As soon as you get one, you withdraw. That's etiquette, you see. And it gives some other girl a chance."

Jack laughed. "And you're going to take me there?" he bantered. "Don't you consider yourself engaged now, young lady?"

"Well, kind of," she admitted. "Only . . . I'm awful shameless, Jack. I want to get married."

"On $1,500 a year!" he exclaimed. "You don't know what you're talking about, Molly."

"Well," Molly giggled, "we'll go out there anyhow and see what happens."

There was a moon that night. A little bit of a baby moon, that threw a dim and silvery light. And there were a lot of fireflies that sparkled with 10,000 tiny golden lights.

The astronomy professor looked at the heavens and remarked, "A perfect night to study the stars."

But the professor was getting old. It was, pre-eminently, a night for love.

Jack and Molly paddled about until it was dark, eating sandwiches and playing Molly's small phonograph. Molly even took a book from the picnic basket and read some of Oscar Wilde's verse. By that time it was dark, and they drifted into the shadows that hugged the mossy banks.

"No use trying to get ashore," Molly decreed. "That place is dated up for a week."

Jack drew the paddle into the canoe and lay down beside her. He put his arm beneath her head and they lay quietly, studying the stars.

"A student of astronomy committed suicide," remarked Jack. "And before he died he wrote a letter ending with this quotation:

"What is it all but a [illegible] in the light of a million, million suns?"

"Every time I see a heaven full of stars I think of it. Don't they make you feel fearfully small and unimportant, dear? And as if your finest dreams and deepest sorrows were insignificant as the frettings of ants. . . 'in the light of a million, million suns'?"

Molly clasped her hands beneath her head.

"Oh, no," she said. "I don't like feeling small. I'd lots rather feel important. You know that grand thing Emerson wrote:

"I am the owner of the sphere,
Of the seven stars and solar year,
Of Caesar's hand, and Plato's brain,
Of Lord Christ's heart, and Shakespeare's strain."

Jack laughed. "Feel pretty special, don't you?" he teased.

Molly snuggled closer.

"Well," she confessed, "sometimes I get off on a grand strain, and there's no holding me. I think I'd like to be a great novelist, or a playwright, maybe. Or a poet, like Edna St. Vincent Millay, and write verse that sings and sparkles?"

Jack whistled softly.

"My gosh," he asked, "and who's going to drop my eggs and broil my bacon, while you're writing this stuff that sings and sparkles?"

Molly pushed him away and held her head from his shoulder.

"That's just it," she said, and considered the star solemnly. "Being a poor man's wife might cramp my style, mightn't it? Frying bacon is fearfully dull."

"Dearest!" . . . Jack put his lips against the fragrance of her hair. "You didn't mean that, Molly? Tell me you didn't mean it, Sweetheart."

She raised her arms then, and flung them about his neck.

"Oh, Jack! Jack! she cried. "Marry me to-morrow, darling, and I'll never, never talk that way again! I don't care, dearest, HOW poor we are."

CHAPTER II

"Molly darling," Jack protested, "don't you know, dear, that I want to take care of my little girl? I want to have money to buy pretty things. Fur coats, and dresses, and, and . . things . . . all kinds of things. I couldn't let you scrimp and save, and worry about bills. I want to do things for you. And buy you things. I want to give you just everything in the world."

He kissed her forehead.

"You see, dear," he told her simply, "I love you so."

She freed herself from his arms, and propped herself on her elbow.

"But, Jack," she cried, "that's just it Stupid! You love me so. And I love you so. And then you go and talk about things. Stupid old things. . . Crazy old fur coats, and dresses . . . and things! What do I care about things? I want you!"

Suddenly she was crying.

"It's no good," she sobbed, "talking like that. Waiting, and waiting. If you loved me, Jack Wells, half as much as I love you, you wouldn't think so darn much about things. You'd marry me. You know you would!"

He drew her closer, muffling her voice on his shoulder.

"Sweetheart! That's not fair. You know it isn't. It's because I love you, Molly, that I can't marry you. You know that don't you dear?"

He turned her face, and kissed her streaming eyes.

"Look at me, Molly Burnham."

She wiped her tears away, childishly, with the back of her hand.

"Yes sir," she answered meekly. "And Jack . . . I'm an awful liar, dear. I know you love me more than anything."

"A million times more than that."

"Your a wonderful little sweetheart," he approved, stroking her hair.

"Then why won't you marry me?"

"Oh, Molly!" His voice was hurt. "Don't let's start that again."

"All right. I won't."

She found a button on his coat, and twisted it between her fingers. "Only . . . Listen, Jack . . . I've the dreadfulest feeling. Like a premonition, sort of. Do you ever have premonitions Jack I do. I feel things in my bones, and up around my heart. Sort of pulsing and breathing round my heart. Like I was frightened, or choking, or something. It's funny. I don't describe it very well. Only I do. I feel things. Oh, you needn't laugh. Lots of people do. Mussolini, for instance. Only the other day I was reading about how he feels things in his bones. Anyhow, he says he does. It's like a sixth sense, he says.

"Anyhow, Jack Wells, something tells me that we ought to get married. Right straight off, I mean.

"Now I've gone and spoiled everything. I don't. I'm absolutely sure of it, Jack. You'll be sorry if you insist upon waiting."

She stopped speaking, and Jack regarded her intently.

"It's thinking and believing that makes things happen," he said. "If you get thinking things like that, Molly, maybe something will happen. Don't you know that you can think yourself into almost any state? For instance, if you should start wondering if you actually loved me, pretty soon you'd be liable not to love me. But while you're sure you love me, Molly, there's nothing in heaven or earth can keep us apart."

"But I've a premonition," she faltered.

"Premonition!" he scoffed. "Nobody has those things but old maids and nervous wrecks."

"That isn't so." Molly defended herself warmly. "Lots of mental types do. Psychic people, I mean."

Jack picked up the paddles.

"See here!" he admonished. "Don't go psychic on me, Molly. And stop thinking that we're going to be sorry if we don't get married right away. Because we can't, dear. We simply have to wait. That's all there is to it."

"But I've the unhappiest feeling," she persisted.

"Psych yourself out of it," he counseled. "Start thinking about how much we love each other. And how wonderful it's going to be. If you make up your mind you'll never stop loving me, why nothing can happen, dear."

"Well, if that's all there is to it," [illegible] I'll be happy. Because, cause you know, honey, what my favorite little prayer is? I say it all the time. I mean I sing it."

And, sitting up, Molly began to sing. Her voice was throaty, and she sang with a sort of dusky tenderness:

"Fish got to swim and birds got to fly,
I got to love one man till I die.
Can't help lovin' dat man of mine.
Tell me he's lazy, maybe, I know,
Tell me I'm crazy, maybe, I know,
Can't help lovin' dat man of mine. . ."

She was sitting up now, with her arms crossed on the pillow beneath her head, and her head flung back, so that her neck gleamed slender and white in the moonlight. Jack had begun to paddle.

"You're the beautifulest girl in the world," he whispered.

"And you're the stubbornest man!" she flashed.

She trailed her fingers in the water, and shaking them free of the drops that sparkled like pearls in the starlight, spoke softly.

(To be continued)

Prints Predominate in Saratoga's Fashion Parade

Mrs. George Widener

STRIPES, POLKA DOTS POPULAR

By BETSY SCHUYLER

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Prints are about the nicest things you can wear on the hot days of summer.

Besides being cool and practical, they are striking. And society women know it. That's why there are so many printed ensembles being worn here now.

The green lawns and wide, spreading trees provide a stunning background for these well-groomed women. Their printed frocks stand out vividly and in handsomer manner.

Mrs. Charles S. Payson wore a printed dress of all-over leaf design. It was cut very simply, with short sleeves and a dark belt.

Mrs. Payson's gloves, bag and wide-brimmed hat were white. Her sports pumps were brown and white.

LARGE VARIETY OF PATTERNS

When it comes to choosing prints, you can let your imagination run riot. There are so many patterns and designs from which to choose. Mrs. George Widener chose a dress in diminutive printed design which had clusters of dots centered in around various little white lines.

Miss Cornelia Prime wore a charming diagonal checked silk dress. Plain material was used to form a high necked yoke and deep cuffs on the thre-quarter length sleeves. She topped her frock with a wide-brimmed straw hat.

STRIPED DRESS SMART

You see a lot of stripes along with the prints and polka dots. Miss Maribelle Rodiger, of Chicago, wore a charming striped dress with a plain colored jacket. Her little beret was a knitted model.

Many printed frocks topped with white coats are seen. The coats vary with the weather. Sometimes they are sports flannel and again they are white silk.

Miss Jean McKinan wore a printed dress with a plain colored Ascot tie under a full length white wool coat. Her mother, Mrs. Frederick Johnson, had a two-piece black suit with a white sweater-blouse.

Mrs. Johnson's hat was black straw and Miss McKinan's, a white panama.

Simplicity is the keynote to most of the ensembles these folk wear.

Mrs. William Ziegler wore a perfectly plain white silk sports dress under a pastel, hip-length, very simple jacket. Her wide brimmed, straw hat had a pert little sprig of flowers in front.

Mrs. James D. Aktemous, strolling around the grounds with her husband, wore a perfectly beautiful printed dress with a V neckline. The print itself was light-colored, medium-sized flowers on a darker ground.

Miss Cornelia Prime

SIMPLICITY IS THE KEYNOTE

Mrs. Charles S. Payson

BUFFALO BARBECUE FOR BANFF VISITORS

By Charles H. Hayden, Canadian Press Correspondent

Banff, Alta., Aug. 19.—Buffalo barbecue sandwiches were the staple dietary item of an open air luncheon tendered yesterday to 350 visitors attending the Institute of Pacific Relations convention here. And as they munched this unusual tidbit, 500 Stoney Indians, with a sprinkling of Sarcees, mingled with them, adding vivid color to the scene. The buffalo had been secured from Banff Park by permission of the Dominion government.

CONTRAST IN LINENS

White Suit and Brown Blouse Make Ideal Summer Outfit for Town or Country

(From B. Altman and Company)

Linen continues to be a summer fashion highlight. It is cool and it is washable, and chic is the woman who wears a linen suit this year. One that is particularly handsome has a skirt and jacket of white linen with a brown linen blouse. The brown buttons on the jacket carry out the interesting color accent. Worn with finely stitched, white kid oxfords, the costume is an ideal summer outfit for either town or country.

On the Air

CFCT, VICTORIA

To-night

6.00—Modern Melodies.
6.30—Sundown.
7.30—Moments Musical.
9.30—Mean Flashes.
12.00—Moonlight DX Chats.

To-morrow

11.58—Christ Church Cathedral.
7.00—Sunday Evening Concert.
7.30—Christ Church Cathedral.

Monday

8.00—Top o' the Morning.
8.15—Timely Topics, Dr. Davies.
8.30—Birthday Party.
9.00—By request.
12.00—Concert Melodies.
12.15—"What is the oldest living thing?"
12.30—Musical Miniature.

CKWX, VANCOUVER

To-night

5.55—Canadian Press News Bulletin.
6.00—Studio programme.
6.30—Market Service.
6.35—Studio Programme.
6.45—The Happy Family.
7.00—Studio programme.
7.15—The Curiosity Shop.
11.30—Studio programme.
12.00—Calvin Winter and his Cavaliers.
12.30—Saturday Night DX programme.

To-morrow

7.00—Recordings.
11.00—First Baptist Church.
12.30—Recordings.
12.45—The Book Man.
1.00—Pianofore-vocal recital.
1.30—Recordings.
5.30—British-Israel World Federation.
6.30—Studio programme.
9.00—Home Gas Hour of Music.
10.00—The Four Safety Specialists.
11.00—Studio programme.

Monday

7.00—Recordings.
9.00—C.P.R. Programme.
9.30—Recordings.
10.45—Many Flowers programme.
11.00—Organ Programme.
11.30—Recordings.
5.00—Boy and Girl Radio Entertainers Club.
5.30—Announcements and Music.

KVI, TACOMA

To-morrow

7.00—Recordings.
7.30—Radio Gospel League.
8.00—Salt Lake Tabernacle choir and organ.
8.30—The Angora Man.
8.45—New World Salon Orchestra.
9.00—Fred Feibel at the organ.
9.30—Compinsky Trio.
10.00—Central Lutheran Church.
11.00—Symphonic Hour.
12.00—Cathedral Hour.
1.00—Willard Robison Syncopated Sermons.
1.15—Vera Van.
1.30—Judge Rutherford.
1.45—Claude Sweeten's Little Concert.
2.00—Eddie Duchin and his orchestra.
2.30—Chicago Knights.
3.00—The Gauchos.
3.30—John Henry—Black River Giant.
3.45—Chicago variety programme.
4.15—John Henry—Black River Giant.
4.30—Philadelphia Summer Concerts from Robin Hood Dell in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.
6.30—Freddie Rich's Entertainers.
7.00—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.
7.15—A Visit with Betty.
7.45—Salon Moderne.
8.00—Isham Jones and his orchestra.
8.30—Ted Lewis and his orchestra.
9.00—The Merrymakers.
10.00—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra

Monday

5.00—Recordings.
6.30—Farm flashes.
6.45—Jim De Puy's Scrap Book.
7.00—Daybreak Devotionals.
7.30—Recordings.
8.00—George Hall and his orchestra.
8.30—Betty's Front Porch.
9.00—Jack Griffin's Orchestra.
9.30—Madison Ensemble.
10.00—Round Towners.
10.15—The Captivators.
10.45—The Lonesome Cowboy.
11.00—Ann Leaf at the organ.
11.15—Fred Berrens and his orchestra.
11.30—New World Salon Orchestra.
12.00—Harriet Cruse and orchestra.
12.30—Artist recital.
1.00—Recordings.
1.15—Dr. Walsh.
1.30—Between the Bookends.
1.45—America's Grub Street speaks.
2.00—Happy-go-lucky Hour.
3.00—Feminine Fancies.
4.00—The Village Choir.
4.15—Hodge Podge Lodge.
4.30—The Hill Billies.
4.45—Modern Male Chorus.
5.00—Manhattan Serenaders.

KOMO, SEATTLE

To-night

6.00—Saturday Night Dancing Party.
7.00—Capt. Sanislo.
7.05—Pastel Harmonies.
7.30—Hotel Montclair Orchestra.
8.00—Caswell Coffee Concert.
8.15—Lee Sisters.
8.30—Fisher's Blend Half-hour.
9.00—Viennese Vagabonds.
9.30—Nocturne.
10.15—Club New Yorker Dance Orchestra.

To-morrow

8.00—Major Bowes Capitol Family.
8.15—Radio City Concert.
9.15—Palmer House Concert Ensemble.
9.30—Highlights on the Bible.
10.00—Commodores.
10.15—Summer Idyll.
10.30—Northwestern Musical programme.
11.00—Lady Esther Serenade.
11.30—Radio Pulpit.
12.00—Sonata recital.
12.15—Wildroot Institute.
12.30—Old Songs of the Church.
1.00—Aeolian Trio.
1.30—Eva Jessye Choir.
2.00—Lyric Melodies.
2.30—Cornish School.
3.00—Jules Landes—Troubadour of the Violin.
3.30—Wisdom of the Ages.
4.00—Chase and Sanborn programme.
5.00—Manhattan Merry-go-round.
5.30—American Album of Familiar Music.
6.00—Interviews—L. McHenry Howe.
6.15—Impressions of Italy.
6.45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
7.15—Betty.
7.45—Lee Sisters.
8.00—Standard on Parade.
9.00—Quartette.
9.15—Rhythmeers.
9.30—Greater Washington Hour.
10.00—News flashes.
10.15—Memories.
10.30—Viennese Vagabonds.

Monday

7.00—Financial Page of the Air.
7.15—U.S. Navy Band.
7.30—Organ concert.
7.45—Emil Hanson.
8.00—[illegible]
8.15—Lee E. Roberts and his Old Memory Box.
8.30—Betty.
9.00—Bonnie.
9.15—Buckaroos.
9.30—Organ concert.
10.00—Saxotunes.
10.28—SOS.
10.30—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
11.30—J. C. Scott—Farm programme.
12.00—Betty.
12.15—Western Farm and Home Hour.
1.00—The Casino Orchestra.
1.30—The Easy Chair.
1.45—Red Shadow.
1.58—SOS.
2.00—Al Pearce and his Gang.
3.00—The Play Boys.
3.15—Observer.
3.30—Mary March—Vocal.
3.45—Moment Musicale.
4.00—Arion Trio.
4.30—Sax Appeal.
4.45—Rhythmeers.
5.00—Dinner Dansant.
5.30—Evening Melodists.
5.45—Financial News Reporter.

KJR, SEATTLE

To-night

6.00—Concert in Miniature.
6.30—Times News Edition of the Air.
6.45—Blue Streaks.
7.00—Charles Hart.
7.30—Latin American Nights.
8.00—Banjoland.
8.15—Symphony Under the Stars from Hollywood Bowl.
10.00—Bal Tabarin Orchestra.
10.30—Blue Moonlight.

To-morrow

8.00—Coast to Coast.
9.00—Vindabonians.
9.30—Judge Rutherford.
9.45—Cecile Barbezat—Vocal.
10.00—First Church of Christ Scientist.
11.00—Master Works of the Piano.
11.15—Scandinavian Songs.
11.30—Dance Rhythm.
12.00—Fiddlers Three.
12.15—Sohl and Lundberg—Vocal.
12.30—Organ recital.
1.00—Friendly Hour.
1.30—Artistic Ensemble.
2.00—Catholic Hour.
2.30—Pollikoff Novelty Orchestra.
3.00—Young Moderns.
3.30—Varieties.
3.45—Singing Stars (mixed quartette).
4.00—Lyric Melodies.
4.30—Frank Kane, concert pianist
4.45—Jess Lee Hall.
5.00—Angelus Hour.
6.00—Green Cathedral.
6.30—Viennese Vagabonds.
7.00—Lee Sisters.
7.15—Talk under auspices N.R.A.
7.30—Orchestral Gems.
8.00—Silver Strings.
8.30—Aeolian Trio.
9.00—Reader's Guide.
9.30—Charles Hart.
10.00—The Drawing Room.
10.15—Bridge to Dreamland.

Monday

7.15—Market Quotations.
7.30—Sun Risers.
7.45—Financial Service.
8.00—Salt and Peanuts.
8.15—Jesse Crawford and his organ.
8.30—Dorothy Neighbors.
8.45—Soloist.
9.00—Vic and Sade.
9.15—Smoke Rings.
9.30—Clef Dwellers.
10.00—Protective Diet League of California
10.15—Manhattan Echoes.
10.30—Club Minutes.
10.45—Sacred Lyrics.
11.00—Rhythmic Varieties.
11.30—Words and Music.
11.45—Morin Sisters.
12.00—Sarah Kreindler.
12.15—Master Works of the Piano.
12.30—Monday Musicale.
1.30—Schirmer and Schmitt.
1.45—John and Ned.
2.00—Romance of Many Lands.
2.30—Waltz Tunes.
3.00—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.
4.00—Steamboat Bill.
4.15—Metropolitans.
4.45—Gould and Shefter—Piano duo.
5.00—Mindways.
5.15—Organ concert.
5.28—SOS.
5.30—Crime Must Go.

Sooke

A military five hundred card party was held in the Sooke Hall on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Sooke Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church. Six tables were in play, the prizes being won as follows: Tenbid, Miss Mauley and F. Gray; first, Mrs. K. Graignic, Mrs. W. Cains, W. Muir and Mrs. P. Merriman; consolation, Mrs. H. Slack, Mrs. D. J. Whittier, R. Soule and H. McBride. At the close of the game refreshments were served.

Shoes with wire heels have been shown in Paris. They consist of four metal wires bound together. One end is fixed into the shoe and the other into a piece of leather the size of the bottom of an ordinary heel to enable the wearer to walk in comfort. They look very unsafe, but are skilfully reinforced to prevent "turning-in."

White will be very popular for informal parties in the autumn.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

"Vegetable plates" and "vegetable dinners" offer one of the most satisfactory means of adding variety to hot weather menus. Served once or twice a week they make an agreeable and economical change from the usual meat and potato meal.

Although vegetables are available in great abundance at this season, ingenuity and imagination are needed to make a vegetable dinner really interesting. Try to include at least three, or better four, vegetables in the combination. The wider the variety, the easier the plate is to prepare.

Given this variety of vegetables, the selection, becomes the important factor. Keep in mind the desirability of contrast. Contrast is color as well as flavor and texture determines the choice of vegetables. Careful planning in this respect makes for most attractive and appetizing meals.

SANDWICHES FOR BALANCE

Contrast also enters into the method of cooking and serving vegetables. If one vegetable is served plain with butter, let another be creamed, a third grilled or broiled, and a fourth served in a croquette, timbale or fritter.

While all vegetables contain at least a trace of protein, it is not enough to keep up the balance between the giving out and the intake of energy, and is of poorer quality and less value than that found in other sources. For this reason it is well to include a protein food known to be of high quality. Nuts, eggs, cheese and milk can be added to vegetable plates in such a way that the proper balance is maintained.

Toasted cheese sandwiches are an example of an easy way to add protein. The crispness of the toast provides a pleasing contrast of texture with the softness of vegetables.

Eggs can be hard cooked and used as a garnish, or they can be poached and served with a creamed vegetable on toast. Desserts made with milk and eggs also take care of the protein calories.

FOOD VALUE IN GARNISHINGS

Very often the garnishings add food value as well as beauty to the plate. Sliced eggs, grated cheese, toast points and croutons furnish calories. Parsley, watercress, radishes and celery add minerals, and in the case of radishes and celery contribute a raw crisp vegetable.

Too often this quality of crispness is lacking in vegetable plates. Chinese fried noodles, Saratoga or lattice potatoes, shoe-string potatoes and crisp bread-stuffs can be used when crisp [illegible] are not available.

These combinations undoubtedly will suggest others to you.

Stuffed baked tomatoes, creamed green peas, buttered cauliflower with grated cheese, lattice potatoes.

Spinach timbales with mushroom sauce, carrot marbles glace, French fried onions, toast points, radishes and celery.

Corn on the cob, lima beans in cream, broccoli with lemon butter, broiled tomatoes, toasted cheese sandwiches.

TO-MORROW'S MENU

Breakfast — Sliced peaches with ready-to-serve cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, whole wheat muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon — Cream of corn soup, croutons, egg and lettuce salad, watermelon, iced tea.

Dinner — Sweet potato and walnut croquettes, creamed kohlrabi, backed carrots and peas, watercress, toasted crackers, Spanish cream, milk, coffee.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

YOU CAN WEAR ANY COLOR BECOMINGLY IF YOU CHOOSE RIGHT COSMETICS

Don't let your own natural coloring stop you from wearing colors which your heart craves.

A famous American manufacturer of cosmetics says that any woman can wear any color—if she chooses the proper cosmetics.

For example, you hear many girls say that they can't wear black and they can't wear white. They maintain that a combination of the two makes them look deathly. However, with proper shades of powder, rouge and lipstick, they can be worn becomingly.

You should have a powder that is slightly rachel in tone. See that its creamy lights are high ones. Rouge should be red with a hint of orange in it, and your lipstick should match the shade of the rouge.

Green eye shadow will give your eyes the brightness needed to wear black and white, and black mascara will make your eyes seem larger and brighter.

Age isn't important. Young girls can wear black dresses in youthful manner and older women can wear all the vivid shades of green, red and blue without detracting from the beauty of their skins. The trick lies, not in the age of your complexion but in the shades of cosmetics which you choose.

Material resembling linoleum has been introduced for shoes and handbags.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I'm glad we moved into a little house so I can go barefoot without bein' a disgrace to the family."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Interest in our Scrapbook club seems to be keeping up splendidly right through the summer. Here is a letter from one of the members:

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to thank you first of all for sending me the scrapbook directions for my book. I have mine made already and have three topics in it.

"Now I want to tell you how I made my scrapbook in a hurry. It may help some other boy or girl. My paper is drawing paper. In the back of the scrapbook I put my membership certificate.

"I took two clamps (like the ones teachers use to put booklets together) and clamped it. On the very front I wrote with a sharp black crayon, 'Uncle Ray's Scrapbook Club.' I have numbered the pages.

"On each page is the title, 'Science,' 'Nature,' and so forth. Then I write the titles in the front, and when I am looking for Nature or Science or something else I can turn right to the page.

"I am sure this scrapbook will help me in school. I am very proud to have my name among many other boys' and girls' names, and I will get as many boys and girls to join the club as I can.

Yours truly,
"Mary Rose Cooper"

I am sure that we all appreciate Mary's good will in trying to help us by telling how she made her scrapbook "in a hurry."

"What delightful people there are in the world!" I exclaimed when I read the following letter:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I am sending you here a recipe for library paste and I do wish you would print it in one of your Saturday Talks, so that other readers may make it and enjoy a real good paste that is not at all costly, or messy as most home-made pastes are. It smells so good and sticks better than any other paste I ever made. I am so proud of my scrapbook and never tire of reading it over and over again. I get so much pleasure from reading of other countries and their customs. It is just like taking a trip."

The recipe which this friendly reader enclosed requires the use of flour, water, alum, glycerine and wintergreen essence. I have tested it out, also another recipe sent by Mrs. A. Barney. Both kinds of paste are smooth and stick very well, but I must add that in each case the paste became moldy within ten days after it was made and placed in covered jars. I should appreciate word from any reader who knows how to prevent mold from growing on paste made with flour and water. I hope to have a "perfect recipe" to give to scrapbook club members this autumn.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

COUPON FOR WORLD'S FAIR LEAFLET

To Uncle Ray,
Care of The Times
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Uncle Ray: Please send me your free leaflet, "Forty World's Fair Facts." I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself.

Name .....

Street or R.M.D. .....

City .....

HELP WANTED SIGNS INCREASE

Twenty Per Cent More of Them in East and Unemployed Cheer Up

Night Clubs Thrive Anew, With Luxury Furnishings Taken Out of Hock

By PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Sixth avenue, in the upper Forties, is a street almost solid with employment agencies, with hundreds of perspiring job-seekers standing all day before the sidewalk bulletin boards. These are people sincerely in quest of work, and at a glance are seen to be different from the derelicts of the park benches. They seem more cheerful now, and report that at least 20 per cent more help-wanted signs—especially for servants in the homes of the wealthy—are being displayed by the agencies. . .

It's exciting to visit the radio room in Centre street police headquarters, and you can, too, if you ask permission and then sit by very quietly when things are happening. On a hollow-square table something like a newspaper copy desk is a huge map of the city, and on it are thick little brass discs, each numbered and representing one of the 300-odd patrol cars. An alarm comes in by telephone; a glance tells the dispatcher which cars are nearest the scene; and in five seconds more the mike-man is saying: "Number 251, number 137, number 182—a hold-up at 1846 Broadway. . ." Half the thrill of a visit is imagining the action following such calmly-spoken words—the wild, siren-speeded dashes of the little blue-green cars, the pursuit, the shots, and perhaps death. . . In a few more minutes the telephone will tinkle and a voice may say: "OK on that 1846 alarm. They got two mugs and one of 'em is a DOA" . . . "DOA," among police ambulance men, stands for "dead on arrival."

By the way, though, it hasn't taken long for the underworld to learn how to take advantage of the police radio system. The crooks are installing short-wave sets in their own automo-

Ogden Mills (left) and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

biles, and the programmes are coming in fine. If the patrol cars are told to be on the lookout for Louie the Dope in a green roadster, Louie himself will probably be the most interested listener. . . A scout reports that while striding warily through Hell's Kitchen the other midnight he heard the police time-signal come out of parked sedan. Coming abreast of it he saw four thuggish looking occupants setting their watches and gaffawing merrily.

SPEAKS THRIVING ANEW

Prescription whiskey, low prices for bootleg liquors, and the return of beer have put so many small speakeasies out of business that the larger ones with established clienteles are thriving anew. . . Fine furnishings, once put away for fear of raiders, are being restored from warehouses, and some of the places are the last word in club-like luxury of Orfental rugs, oil paintings, tapestries and deep chairs. . . Practically every one occupies some fine old mansion. The old Woolworth home, for instance, became the Club Napoleon after it changed hands. The Clews place on Fifty-first Street was transformed into a glorified speakeasy, but was raided. The Stork Club, the Embassy, the Curb Club, Leon and Eddie's and the Park Avenue (the latter quite the swankiest of all) all occupy some of the town's most elegant homes of an earlier day.

Speaking of fine houses, considerable notice has been given recently to the fact that the curtains in the Cornelius Vanderbilt town house have been patched again and again. . . Well, they're in no such state as the curtains of Ogden Mills' house at 2 East Sixty-ninth Street. They're full of holes!

Princess Arrives Carrying New Bag

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 19—Another Princess has come to London. She is Princess Sybilla, wife of Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden. Princess Sybilla is a pretty young woman who has adopted the American woman's useful habit of carrying a handbag the size of a small portmanteau.

Lady Mount Stephen, who died recently, leaving £199,278, left a number of portraits and historical objects of art to the Queen.

A honeymoon on a barge has been chosen by Lady Mary St. Clair Erskine, daughter of the Earl of Rosslyn, who is marrying Mr. Philip Dunn. They are going in a private barge up the River Danube.

Luggage is getting more colorful.

Holiday makers this summer are to be seen at the stations with suit cases of blue, emerald, green and scarlet, or of washable white American cloth edged in black.

"The Adelphi," that little district between the Strand and the Thames, may be pulled down shortly. It has many literary associations. Among the authors who have frequented it are Dr. Johnson, Dickens, Sir James Barrie and George Bernard Shaw.

Wage Increases For Fruit Workers

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Mediation efforts in California's farm strike movement that once threatened to spread throughout the state were declared by officials to be on the way to success to-day after wage increases in two great fruit centres had been announced.

The next problem facing Timothy Reardon, state director of industrial relations, in his mediation attempts, was demands of growers for increased prices to meet the wage advances.

A Victor Radio FREE!

Estimate the selling price of the living-room ensemble displayed on the Fourth Floor and win a Radio!

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

For Further "BAY" Announcements Turn to Page 10

Compelling Bargains in Furniture and Furnishings

OFFERED FOR THE LAST TIME AT LOW "DEPRESSION" PRICES!

One of the wisest investments any family can make is to buy Furniture NOW . . . Wholesale prices are already rising and leading authorities are predicting the return of 1926 prices. For the remaining period of our August Sale we have been fortunate in securing many additional purchases—at rock bottom prices—and we pass along the savings to you.

Pure Wool Yorkshire

BLANKETS

At Special Prices!

For the discriminating person who wants one of the best quality Blankets made, nothing could be better than these! Made in Yorkshire, especially for the Hudson's Bay Company! All sizes have been substantially reduced in price!

Size 58x76 inches Special, per pair **6.98**
Size 64x81 inches. Special, per pair **7.98**
Size 68x86 inches. Special, per pair **8.98**

—Main Floor, HBC

Manufacturer's Samples

Cretonnes and Nets

A big purchase of manufacturer's samples of Cretonnes, Madras, Nets, etc. Be on hand early, as the quantities won't last long at this exceptionally low price!

50 Cretonne Samples. Size 18x25 inches **10c**
50 Cretonne Samples Size 31x36 inches **39c**
100 Madras, Swiss and Cotton Nets **19c**

—Third Floor, HBC

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs Sale Priced!

Congoleum Rugs, guaranteed Gold Seal. This offer is only made twice a year! This is your opportunity. Beautiful Rugs, in smart new patterns and color effects!

Size 6.0x9.0. Special, each **5.40**
Size 7.6x9.0. Special, each **6.75**
Size 9.0x10.6 Special, each **9.50**
Size 9.0x12.0. Special, each **10.75**

—Third Floor, HBC

Krinklette BEDSPREADS $1.49 each

Clean looking, and one of the most decorative Bedspreads made! Washes easily and launders beautifully! Can be obtained in single, three-quarter or double bed size, in an assortment of colors, including rose, green, blue, mauve and gold.

Extra Large Size Flannelette Sheets $2.95 each

A beautiful quality Sheet, made in a size that ensures a good tuck in! Soft and comfortable, and launders beautifully! Choice of all white, or white with rose or blue trim. Whipped singly. Size 70x99 inches.

Pure Linen Damask Table Napkins

Note the exceptional size of these lovely Linen Damask Table Napkins! Several smart patterns from which to choose, in size 22x24 inches. Only each **25c**

Pure Linen Damask Table Cloths

Many attractive patterns from which to choose! These lovely cloths are made in Ireland, and are perfect in weave and finish. Size 70x88 inches. Each **$2.50**

—Main Floor, HBC

40 ONLY! FOLDING CARD TABLES

A remarkable value in a regulation size Folding Card Table, with green stained three-ply wood top. Splendid for that extra table! No phone or C.O.D. orders, please! Not more than 2 to one customer.. **$1.00**

40 ONLY! HARDWOOD KITCHEN CHAIRS

Good quality Hardwood Kitchen Chairs in plain, unfinished white wood, that is well sanded and ready for enamelling to match your kitchen color scheme. No phone orders, please! **79c**

METAL BRIDGE LAMPS, COMPLETE

Attractive Metal Bridge Lamps, complete with all wiring effects, and with lovely parchment shade, decorated in modernistic designs—stands finished in nickel or bronze effects. Complete **$2.95**

STRONG, UPHOLSTERED FOOTSTOOLS

Large, fine-looking Footstools, with 14 and 17-inch upholstered tops, and stand 12 inches high. Covered in novel tapestries, in smart designs and pleasing color effects. Each **$1.50**

200 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS

A special purchase in odd sizes suitable for single beds, some with slight imperfections, but not enough to affect the comfort or wearing qualities! An exceptional value, at, each **$1.49**

CORK BASE LINOLEUM MATS

Heavy grade Cork Base Mats, which will save your floors and linoleum in places where they get more than the usual amount of wear. Size 20x36 inches. Exceptionally low priced, at, each **29c**

250 YARDS DOUBLE WIDTH CRETONNES

Here you get a double width Cretonne, at this remarkably low price. Reversible prints in new and attractive colors. Only 250 yards offered at this low price! Regular 49c value. Per yard **29c**

100 PAIR RUFFLE MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

Dainty Marquisette Curtains for which you would ordinarily pay twice this amount, for they are nicely tailored, and come with tie back and Priscilla valance. Good selection of new effects **$1.19**

200 FANCY TURKISH BATH TOWELS

Gayly decorated Turkish Bath Towels, in novelty check effects, in a wide range of colors from which to choose. A good Towel, in a good size—12x42 inches. Special, each **29c**

300 HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES

A 42-inch Pillow Case, with no filling! Will stand many launderings and give excellent wear! Another extraordinary value at this low price Each **29c**

50 ONLY! COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS

A dandy Comforter for the spare bed! Filled with good quality cotton and covered in gayly decorated floral patterns in almost every color! Wonderful value at, each **$1.79**

175 HEMSTITCHED SHEETS

Low in price, but an excellent quality that will give good wear! Made of closely woven cotton, in a size every housewife will appreciate—size 80x99 inches. Each **$1.19**

Here's a Bargain!

3-Piece Chesterfield Suites

Big, roomy, strongly-built Chesterfield Suites, consisting of Chesterfield and two big Arm Chairs, with reversible spring cushion seats. Suites are covered in the new plain color tapestries. Buy now, at this exceptionally low price! **$75**

Inlaid Linos

Imported Quality!

98c Square Yard!

Every pattern and color right through to the canvas back! This includes all the newest patterns—offering a wide selection! This is the most outstanding sale of imported Linoleum we have yet offered!

Axminster Rugs

Size 9.0x10.6

Heavy pile Axminster Rugs, at a new low price for this quality. See the patterns and the wide selection from which to choose! Room size, 9.0x10.6. Each **$23.75**

—Third Floor, HBC

Bedroom Suites

$69.50

Fine large Suites, made in dark walnut finish, with big plate mirrors and attractive designs. Suite consists of dresser, vanity, chiffoniere and full sized bed! Exceptional value!

Diningroom Suites

Genuine Walnut

$159.50

Full 9-piece Suites, including buffet, china cabinet, table and six chairs, in beautiful design, with butt walnut matched panels and leather upholstered chairs. Specially priced!

Walnut Tea Wagons, $22.50

Delightful Tea Wagons, in solid walnut, with large wheels, drawer and drop leaves. Now is the time to buy that Tea Wagon you have always wanted!

Spring-filled Mattress, $12.95

Soft, comfortable Spring-filled Mattresses, that give the utmost in comfort! Staunchly constructed spring units, covered with felted cotton and blue damask ticking!

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Loose Covers for Your Chesterfield Suite

Two Pieces—Chesterfield and Chair

$25

Covers for Extra Chairs, $8.50

Make your living-room furniture like new with a set of new Loose Covers. You have the choice of a wide range of attractive patterns in English Printed Shadow Cloths and Linens—fabrics you'll be delighted with. Perfect fit guaranteed.

At this low price we are sure to have lots of orders. So get yours in early. All orders will be filled in strict rotation as received and will be accepted only from districts served by our delivery autos.

—Third Floor, HBC

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation...... E7522
Advertising...... E4175
E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1½c per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge $3.50.

Births, $1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, $1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, $1.50 first insertion and $1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, $1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of Classifications appear in the following order:

Announcement classifications ... 1 to 18
Employment classifications ..... 19 to 24
For Sale—Wanted classifications 25 to 32
Automotive classifications ...... 33 to 36
Rentals classifications .... 37 to 46
Real Estate classifications ...... 47 to 54
Business Opportunities classifications 55
Financial classifications .... 56 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly:

871, 889, 932, 952, 966, 982, 1031, 1043, 1081, 1106, 1129, 7910, 7961, 8298, 8303, 8313.

Announcements

DIED

HILL—There passed away Friday afternoon at the family residence, Gladiola Avenue, Garden City, James Arthur Hill. Born in Sheffield, England, the late Mr. Hill was seventy-six years of age, and came to this city fifteen years ago from North Battleford, Sask. He leaves to mourn his passing his widow at the family residence, three sons, Ernest, 1344 Carlin Street; Arthur, 724 Herald Street, and Harry, corner Blanshard and Broughton Streets, also three daughters, Mrs. E. J. Clarke, North Battleford, Sask.; Mrs. J. Harding of this city, and Mrs. M. J. McCabe, 1024 McClure Street, and fifteen grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, the cortege leaving the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home, proceeding to the Metropolitan United Church where Rev. Daniel Walker and Rev. J. H. A. Warr will officiate at 2.30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

7 FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street Phone G2421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses North Quadra Street

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra St. Phone G2612
Lady Attendant

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
Complete Funerals in Our New Mortuary at Modern Prices
Experienced Lady Attendant. Phones E7511 and G3530
1803 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.

Sympathetic and Dignified Services provided by
S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Large Chapel Private Family Rooms

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

CARTER'S FUNERAL HOME
Dignified Service—Reasonable Charges
1612 Quadra St. Phone E4624

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady attendant
Phones: E3614, G7679, G7682, E4065

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED. Take No. 6 street car to works, 1401 May St. Phone G3452 tf

10 Coming Events

ABSOLUTELY THE HAPPIEST ATMOSPHERE, Palais de Danse, to-night, 9-12. Cabaret dance featuring Miriam Schwabe. The Palaisiens and Troubadour Orchestra with 2 pianos. Admission 50c. Ten-cent taxi leaves 901 Yates every fifteen minutes after 8.45. Reserve early for best tables. E8043. Children's carnival, Tuesday, August 29.

A BIG OPENING DANCE, 9-12, FORESTERS' Hall, Saturday, August 19; $5 shoe prize, spot prizes. Gus's Six Tempo Tumblers. 25c.

A PARTNER 500, SATURDAY, 8.30, 1230 Government St. Prizes: Two $5, two $2, two $1, tenbid. Admission 25c. tf

C.C.F. MEETING, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 8 p.m. Speaker, A. B. Sanders on "Pills to Cure Earthquakes." Everybody welcome. 1152-1-42

COMING EVENTS (Continued)

BARTON'S HEALTH LECTURES DISCONTINUED Consultations, phone E2013

C.C.F. GREAT MASS MEETING, CHAMBER of Commerce auditorium, Friday, August 25, 8 p.m. Speaker, J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., National C.C.F. leader. Come early. Everybody welcome.

CORDOVA BAY REGATTA, AUGUST 23, 2.30. The event of the season, followed by dance at McMorran's, 9 o'clock. Stan Cross's orchestra. 25c. 8318-6-45

DANCE—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING, 9 to 12. Pitt's orchestra. Admission 25c. Crystal Garden. gen-2-42

DANCE AT THE "SHRINE," SATURDAY. Reg. Wood's music. Admission 25c. 1130-2-42

DANCE—CADBORO BAY PAVILION, ON the silvery sands of Cadboro Bay (the Naples of Canada). Unique, artistic, first class. Summer dancing, Saturday night, this week, to Townsend's orchestra. Invitation extended to all. No charge for admission. 1134-2-42

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE - DANCING every Saturday 50c including supper

LITTLE ARCTIC TO-NIGHT—DANCE BY the sea, to a pleasing four-piece orchestra. Admission 15c. 1137-1-42

McMORRAN'S—THE SEASIDE DANCING pavilion, every Saturday night at 9. Stan Cross's orchestra. Nuff said. Admission 25c. 8309-3-42

OLD GOLD—WE PAY NEW HIGH PRICES for old gold, jewelry, teeth, etc. F. S. Martin, jeweler, 606 Fort St. tf

PARTNER WHIST TO-NIGHT, 8.45—Burns Hall; 2—$5, 2—$2.50, 3—$1, specials, 25c. 1112-1-41

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8.30 p.m. prompt. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 8332-1-42

SCOTCH DANCE, THISTLE, K.P. HALL, Broad Street, Friday, August 25, 8.30. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Refreshments. 8344-1-42

STAMPS—SPECIAL VALUE, PAPUA, NEW Guinea and Australia. Shipment just arrived. Dave Fyvie Ltd., 217 Central Bldg

9 MORE DAYS TO PALAIS DE DANSE children's fancy dress carnival, 20 prizes. Reserve table now. E8043. See 719 Fort. 8341-tf

11 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—GREY TWEED OVERCOAT, AUG 6, in Fairfield. Please phone E0431.

LOST—BROWN LEATHER MUSIC ROLL, containing music. E3763. Reward. 1128-2-42

LOST — BETWEEN CADBORO BAY AND Gorge districts, Sunday, sack containing personal belongings. Please phone E1344. 8303-2-42

LOST—BATTERY (COYLE) BETWEEN Ten Mile Point and city. Phone G2171.

STRAYED FROM 241 BEECHWOOD AVE., Foul Bay, blue grey kitten. Please phone E0192. 8326-3-42

WRIST WATCH FOUND AT BEAVER Lake, Monday. Owner may have same by applying to Chief of Police, Saanich. 8311-3-42

WILL FINDER OF A BUMPER NEAR Parsons Bridge, phone E7753? Reward. 1140-1-42

13a Business Cards

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

M. P. PAINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS; expert roof repairs; concrete work G7058

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROPRIETOR, 844 Fort Street. Phone G1621

FLOORS

V. L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 JOHNSON. Reduced prices on all work G7314

WESTERN FLOOR, 454 GORGE RD—OLD or new floors. E8915. tf

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Lee, Fraser & Co. Ltd.

METAPHYSICAL HEALING

MRS. KILLEN, STRATHCONA HOTEL, 10 to 5 except Saturdays. 1144-26-68

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

HAVE YOUR ROOFS AND GUTTERS REPAIRED now; also painting, paperhanging and kalsomining. G2381. tf

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ - PLUMBING AND heating 1120 View Phone E2441.

RAZOR BLADES

MYATT'S DAYMARK BLADES HAVE proved themselves. Last longer and save money. 40c packet.

REPAIRS

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, ROOFS, GUTTERS, downspouts, concrete. Estimates given. E9965. 8317-26-66

RESHINGLING

BROCK ROBERTSON JR.—RESHINGLING and roof repairs; work guaranteed. E9644.

K. S. DODGE — RESHINGLING, ROOF repairs; work guaranteed. G2946. 7962-26-47

UPHOLSTERY

WE RE-COVER, MAKE TO ORDER OR slip cover. Call G4443, H. F. Vincent 560 Cornwall; estimates free. tf

WOOD AND COAL

ALL BEST CORDWOOD—FIRST GROWTH fir, 4 feet, $4; 12-inch, $5.50. G2741. 915-tf

A CORD COLWOOD MILLWOOD, $3.50; kindling, $2.50 load. Special coal prices. The Heat Shop, 706 Fort. G2343. tf

ALL BEST AND BIG LOAD CEDAR, $1.75; dryland millwood, $4.25 cd. E6722.

ALL KINDS DRYLAND MILLWOOD $4.00 and $3.50; dry cordwood $6.00; inside $5.50. G0021; night, G6005. 1071-tf

COLWOOD FIR WOOD—12 IN., 2 FT., 4 ft., $3.50 per cord. W. L. Morgan Fuel Co. Ltd. E1181 8231-tf

COOPERAGE WOOD -BLOCKS $3, STOVE $2.25, kindling $2, cordwood $3. G2341.

CORDWOOD SAWN AT 65c CORD. PHONE E3585. 8246-26-63

DRY LAND WOOD, $3.75 CD.; 2 CDS., $7; bone dry, $5. Phone E3344. 1020-26-60

DRYLAND WOOD, $4, 5 CDS., $19; INSIDE blks., bone dry, $6 cd; guaranteed wood. G7515. 1023-tf

FIRST GROWTH CORDWOOD, 4-FT. lengths, $4.25 cd.; stove, $5.75 cd.; two cds., $11. E8626. 1063-26-61

MALAHAT DRYLAND SLABS, $4.50; Cordwood, stove-lengths, $5.50; Sawdust, $4.00. L. Rochon. E3433. 1072-26-60

SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO (sole agents) 2200 Gov't. St E3914

KINDLING WOOD, $2.50 PER LOAD; cedar blocks $1.50 per load E8565

$3.50 PER CORD, STOVE LENGTHS—Famous Sidney wood. Roger Wood Co., Alpha St. G2214. 8075-26-53

WOOD-TURNING NOVELTIES

HUTCHINSON'S NOVELTY WORKS, 843 Colville Rd., are manufacturing a number of new novelty toys. Santa will distribute the same to all good children at Christmas time. Phone E0936. 8033-26-51

13b Professional Cards

CHIROPRACTOR

JOHN M. STURDY DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC 308 Union Bldg. Hours 9-1 and 2-6 or by appointment Phone E 5034.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING - HALF-TONE AND line ... Times Engraving Department Phone E4175.

MASSEUR

MEDICAL, SURGICAL, SWEDISH MASSAGE; 25 years' experience. For all chronic ailments. R. Doc. Walton. Hours 10 to 6 p.m., and by appointment. Crystal Garden. E2522 Residence phone E5914 tf

MEDICAL AND CONVALESCENT

SUNHILL SANATARIUM, CURATIVE, CONVALESCENT. Diet a specialty. Swedish massage. E5021.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone E7823.

14 EDUCATIONAL

PRIVATE TUITION FOR HIGH SCHOOL and college supplementals. Harold H. Herd, 1256 Yates St. Phone E0472. 8005-26-47

SEFTON COLLEGE FOR GIRLS, 965 FOUL Bay Rd, Oak Bay. All grades to matriculation. Kindergarten class, trained teacher. G7313. 8305-26-125

THE ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 Govt. G6016. Miss E. W. Sayer Prin. tf

TUITION AT STUDENT'S HOME MATHS a specialty A D Muskett E6191.

THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
Canadian Limited
IS the only institution teaching by mail with a resident agent on Vancouver Island helping students with their lessons.
Full Particulars
JOHN WOOD, AGENT
709 Yates St. G0075
Res. E9178 1-42

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

HOW TO GET A GOVERNMENT JOB. Free booklet. The M.C.C. Ltd. Winnipeg. gen-1-42

14a MUSIC

DR. JOHN WATSON—COURSES IN ORGAN, piano, harmony and counterpoint begin September 5. 617 Fort. 1-41

ITALIAN SCHOOL — DANCING, BANJO, mandolin, etc. Mme. Attfield, 617 Fort. E3583. 8065-26-51

MUSIC STUDIO—MRS. RUBY MOORE, 3249 Quadra St. Tuition, piano, violin and theory; free instruction pupils ensemble playing; students prepared for musical festival and any examinations desired. Term begins September 1. Terms reasonable. 8329

17 MISCELLANEOUS

SAW FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. E1029. W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone. tf

18 Personal

A TREAT FOR THE WIFE OR LADY friend—Luncheon 40c and 50c; dinner, 50c and 60c. Full-course meals at the Mayfair Cafe. 1011 Broad St. at Fort.

A TREAT IS ALWAYS IN STORE FOR those who call at the Cream Puff Bakery. 640 Yates Street.

ADVICE, ALL PROBLEMS OF LIFE Char. analyst. Olivia, 2310 Victor St. G2780. 968-26-48

ALL ABOUT YOURSELF—YOUR PROBLEMS solved Chart free with special 25c reading. Mme. Mobius, Balmoral Hotel, Suite 18 tf

AN APPARENT MISFORTUNE HAS opened more than one's eyes to see a brighter and a better road through life. Don't let dark clouds discourage—seek the "way out." Our coarse whole wheat bread (free from molasses, sugar or white flour) helps the dyspeptics and diabetics to smile. Our English muffins, crumpets, tea cakes and brandy snaps, help the ladies to enjoy afternoon tea. Our store is the home of the particular. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort St.

ECZEMA, ITCH, ULCERATED LEGS—USE George Lee's Chinese remedy. Sold by 1501 Government, David Spencer, Hudson's Bay, Woodward's.

PERSONAL (Continued)

BROKEN YOUR GLASSES? SAVE MONEY on repairs. Gordon Shaw, Woolworth Bldg.

ELECTRIC BATHS, MASSAGE—R. H. BARKER London diploma 401 Campbell Bldg E6943

HOT WEATHER — SOFT BUTTER Buy a Kelvinator refrigerator and preserve your food. Special low prices. Easy terms. Murphy Electric Co. Ltd., 751 Yates. G1713. 8295-tf

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE SATISFACTION, bring it to Watch Bench, 1114 Broad St. Mainspring, $1; cleaning, $1 tf

GOLD
PRICES HIGHER THAN EVER—STODDART, the jeweler, pays highest price for gold and silver. 605 Fort, near Government. 8190-26-58

PRIVATE HOME KINDERGARTENS PAY. We start you. The Canadian Kindergarten Institute, Winnipeg. gen-1-42

RICH PLUM VELVET CURTAINS, FRENCH gold and hand-painted cabinet, inlaid rosewood furniture, china glass, etc. The Marston Collection, 912 Fort St. 8057-26-53

WATCH WIPER'S WINDOWS FOR TEMPTING and seasonable candies. Fresh and delicious. Two stores, Yates St.

18A Recreation

DALE'S ROAST CHICKENS, 643 FORT, for a delicious assortment for your picnic basket. 8086-26-52

DEVONSHIRE CREAM, PURE JERSEY milk and cream; fresh every day. Take some home with you. Dutch Shop, 642 Fort.

GOOD SALMON FISHING OFF OAK BAY. Information on tackle and boats. See Wilson and Lenfesty. 8085-26-52

McMORRAN'S SEASIDE AUTO CAMP. Cordova Bay. Modern cabins, summer cottages; moderate rentals. Boats, canoes, dancing. 8092-26-52

RATCLIFFE'S PORK PIES RECOGNIZED superior. Try them! The articles that cost the least money are not always the cheapest. Phone G6244. 311 Cook. We deliver. 8211-26-62

UNCLE TOM'S, CORDOVA BAY, FOR HOT dogs—Hot dogs, ice cream, candies. 8034-26-50

WE SPECIALIZE IN ROAST CHICKENS and Melton Mowbray pies. Mansfield's Bakery, 635 Yates St.

Employment

WANTED—MAN TO DIG WELL AT Brentwood Bay. State price per foot. Box 1000 Times. xx-tf

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL, GENERAL WORK, DAILY, MARIGOLD district. Box 1143 Times. 1143-2-43

21 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

COOK FOR CAMP OR INSTITUTION — Pastry of all kinds; distance no object; good references; available from 1st. Box 8327 Times. 8327-2-42

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER WANTS work, 35c hour. Phone G3802, after 6. 8081-26-52

GARDENING OF ALL KINDS BY EXPERIENCED man. E8850, after 6 p.m.

HOUSES, REPAIRS; ANYTHING IN CARPENTRY work; brick, plaster or paint. Plans, estimates. J. Fairall, phone E8543.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING KALSOMINING and roof repairs done reasonably Satisfaction guaranteed Phone G2381 tf

ROCK WORK, EXCAVATING, DITCHING, wells, air steel outfit, stumps shot. G4496 tf

22 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE GIRL WANTS LIGHT HOUSEWORK, experienced. Phone G1617. 8348-2-43

REFINED ENGLISH WIDOW WOULD take charge of children. Box 8232 Times. 0-6-44

REQUIRED BY SALESLADY — FIFTEEN years' experience selling and high-class connection, good line of ready-to-wear or lingerie and hosiery for island, or would accept whole or part time in store. Box 8231 Times. 0-6-44

WANTED — POSITION IN STORE. EXPERIENCED in cashiering and clerking. Phone E2614. Room 12. 1138-2-42

24 Beauty Specialists

A PERMANENT WAVE OF DISTINCTION, complete, $5; no extra charges, and the ends are curly. Bert Waude, hairdressing, 740 Fort St. E4023. tf

24 BEAUTY SPECIALISTS (Continued)

EVERY MORNING SPECIAL AT MAISON Tyrrell Parlors, 9 till 10, without appointment; marcel or finger wave 50c, with shampoo 75c. Permanent waving, with or without appointment, same price all day; croquignole $4.00, combination $5.75 and $6.50, Eugene $8.00. 4th Floor, Spencer's.

$2.25, $3, $5—THE NEW COMBO PERMANENT with ringlette ends. La France Hairdressers, 1309 Esquimalt Rd G7443.

$3 PERMANENT - COMPLETE, EXPERT work Victoria Beauty Parlor 1318 Broad E8515 tf

$3 CROQUINOLE OIL PERMANENT — James Bay Beauty Parlors 318 Menzies G6344 tf

ROOM 208, 1104 DOUGLAS STREET
SPECIAL PRICES IN BEAUTY WORK
Hair Cut 15c
Marcel 20c
Finger Wave, wet 15c
dried 25c
Plain Shampoo, wet 15c
dried 25c
Scalp Treatments, Facial Work, Rinses and Special Shampoo Prices on Application. 26-42

For Sale—Wanted

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A J. GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside, 6c each. G5023.

ALL ALIVE! LET YOUR EYE BE YOUR judge. Quality counts. Askey's Fish Market, 634 Yates. Delivery. Phone G7101 tf

ALL FIR MILLWOOD, VERY BEST, $7.00; in two-cord lots only. E8626. 1063-26-60

ALL NEW—GRACELINE BED, SPRING-filled mattress and spring, $31. Willows, Plowman Co., 705 Johnson St.

ATTENTION! MILLWOOD, $3.50 CORD; ½ cord, $2. Pioneer Coal and Wood. E8746 8224-26-61

AWNINGS MAKE YOUR HOME MORE attractive. F. Jeune & Bro., 570 Johnson St.

A BIG BARGAIN IN A MULTIGRAPH machine, in first-class condition (produces letters and circulars exactly like typewriting, by ribbon process). The ideal machine for a lodge, club or society desiring to send out its own circular letters and postcards; also for any man or woman desiring to make a little extra money on the side. Price for cash, $75.00. Machine cost $300.00. Apply Room 22, 640 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. tf

BARRELS, KEGS, FERMENTING TUBS — For wine, home brew, water. Wilkinson, 241 Gorge. G2226. 8275-26-58

BLACK SOIL, ROCK, MANURE, CINDERS filling gravel. Deliv E8481

BUILDINGS BOUGHT FOR WRECKING—Any condition. Phone E5171. 7385-tf

DROP-LEAF KITCHEN TABLE AND FOUR chairs, Morris chair, chest of drawers, dresser, seagrass chair, small centre table, odd chairs, kitchen table with drawer, oblong work table, ¾ bed and mattress, baby buggy. G6644 or G4079. 1147-3-44

DUCHESS APPLES, 2c A LB. 1890 HAULTAIN St. 8325-2-42

FIELD GLASSES, PRISMATIC 8X POWER, $17.50; records, 5c; suitcases, $1.75; microscopes, $4.75; reading glasses, 75c; 201A tubes, 80c; four used electric radios, $17.50 up; late style spectacles, to fit any sight, $2.75, on easy payments. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-hand Store, 581 Johnson. G4722

FOR SALE—BROWNIE OUTFIT—DRESS, belt, tie and hat (size 10); price, $1.75. Also Guide dress (size 14), with tie, $2. Phone G2381. xxx-tf

FRESH JAMAICA COFFEE, 24c LB.; INDIA tea, 24c lb. Cairo Coffee Shop, Douglas, opposite Hudson's Bay Co. 8066-26-61

McCLARY GAS RANGE, 4 BURNER WITH high oven, broiler and pilot light; enamel finish; A-1 condition, $45. Hatt's Hardware.

NO WONDER THEY'RE GOOD! ALL OUR bakery products are made with finest local creamery butter and eggs, full cream milk, highest quality flour. The Pie Shop, 617 View E2531.

OLIVET CHERRIES, 5c POUND. PHONE G1353. tf

ORDER NOW—PLUMS, PEARS, BLACKBERRIES. Phone G7003. Allan Bond, 1165 Palmer Rd., R.R. 4, Victoria. 7749-tf

PAINT PER GALLON, $2.50; SHINGLE stain, 95c per gallon and up. E4639. 8080-26-52

PROMPT, RELIABLE, REPAIR WORK—Watches, clocks, jewelry, engraving. Satisfaction guaranteed, White's, 1006 Broad St. E9552. 8331-3-43

ROGERS 8-TUBE RADIO, GUARANTEED, $35. Willows, Plowman Co., 705 Johnson St.

SECOND-HAND BATHS, $27.50, COMPLETE with waste and overflow, taps and trap (1½ inch dur. p. trap), 2½ inch rim, $25.00, complete as above, 2¼ inch rim. Thacker and Son, 755 Broughton St. Phone E1166. 8264-tf

TWO TAYLOR SAFES — BARGAIN, $50 and $75. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort.

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

SIX-HOLE RANGE—WITH WARMING closet, waterfront, only $25. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort St. E3511.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW AND UP-TO-DATE
SPECIAL FOR AUGUST
3-PIECE large Chesterfield Suite. Guaranteed construction. Easy terms $85
$79.50 CASH
FIVE FLOORS OF NEW FURNITURE TO CHOOSE FROM
HOME FURNITURE CO.
825 Fort St. E9921

THREE ONLY—LIGHT DUTY FURNACES suitable for small homes. Here is your chance for a furnace at a real price. Pacific Sheet Metals. E1014.

WOOD SAWING OUTFIT COMPLETE—Cheap. 1346 Stanley Ave. 8277-6-43

12-GUAGE HAMMERLESS SHOTGUN, $18. English hammerless, $25. Victoria Sporting Goods Co. 8030-20-49

30-30 WIN. CARBINE AND 22 H.P. SAVAGE, $25 each. Victoria Sporting Goods Co. 8030-20-49

25a BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, $12.50 TO $17.50 NEW B.S.M. $27.50. Expert repairs Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson St. G4722 tf

GET YOUR BOY A BICYCLE FOR school. Large variety of rebuilt bicycles. New B.S.A. and C.C.M. bicycles. Prices for all purses. Geo. R. Harris, 744 Fort St G7824.

GIRL'S BICYCLE WANTED FROM PRIVATE owner. Must be in good shape. Phone G5095. 000-3-44

RIDE A BICYCLE AND SAVE MONEY. New and rebuilt machines on terms. Robinson's, 1220 Broad St. E6212, opp. Colonist. 8341-tf

TWO RACING BICYCLES, LIKE NEW Tires, 1¼ inch, new $27.50 Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson St. tf

1934 HARLEY DAVIDSONS NOW ON show. New colors, new streamlined fenders, new manifold and carburetor. Silent but powerful. See these machines R. Shanks & Sons, 923 Fort St.

25b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS WANTED—WE WILL MAKE GENEROUS allowance for your piano in exchange for latest model radio. Fletcher Bros.

WANTED—FIFTEEN PIANOS—WILL PAY cash or trade for new 1933 radio Hudson's Bay Co., Third Floor.

25c RADIOS

ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE BY THE week or month. 581 Johnson St. G4722

NEW WESTINGHOUSE CONSOLE 8 TUBE superhet and Northern Electric, $69.75 Used electric radios at $17.50, $22.50 and $27.50. Easy payments. Jacob Aaronson. 581 Johnson. G4722.

WESTINGHOUSE 1933 MODEL — AUTOMATIC volume control, eight tubes, fully guaranteed. Regular price, $145. Special sale price, $69. On terms. Hudson's Bay Co., Third Floor.

1933 DICTATOR RADIO — LONG AND short wave. Beautiful walnut cabinet with doors. Special price, $59.50; on terms. Hudson's Bay Co., Third Floor.

25d Building Materials

GOOD USED LUMBER, DOORS, GLASS, rustic, 6x8, 2x10, 2x12, 3x12. Shasta Place.

HI-GRADE XXX CEDAR SHINGLES — Manufactured by Dalziel Box Co. G1422

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Large stocks. Lowest prices. Wood grained Gyproc, etc. The Moore Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd., G3211; E2911.

PORCH COLUMNS, MANTEL PIECES AND panelling. Wilkinson, 241 Gorge. G2226. 8275-20-58

RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION AT ROCK bottom prices. Concrete as low as $7 cubic yard, in wall, 8 to 1 mix. Chimneys in sections as low as 50c foot. Fireplaces new designs. Sand delivered, $3, two yards Cement work in any design or color. Phone E5340. 8192-26-58

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
IF you are doing building of any kind be sure to get our prices before buying.
We have short lengths in Siding, Flooring and V-joint that can be used to advantage on many jobs at a considerable saving in price.
SIDNEY LUMBER CO. LTD.
Phone G2515 2116 Government St.

27 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

AARONSON PAYS MORE FOR DIAMONDS, old gold. 581 Johnson. G4722

ATTENTION! WE BUY STOVES, TOOLS, furniture, junk; good prices. Phone G5613. tf

CASH FOR USED FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—Must be good condition; 1928 or later. G7027, after 6 p.m. No dealers. 8321-3-42

GOLD! REAL LIVE CASH FOR YOUR old gold and silver. Spurgeon, 612 View. 8064-26-52

OLD GOLD JEWELRY, OLD SILVER, ETC bought for cash. Joseph Rose, Jeweller, 1013 Government St tf

RUG, SEAMLESS, 9x10½ OR 9x12; GOOD condition. Price and particulars, Box 8308 Times. 8308-2-41

WANTED—SAFE, TAYLOR OR OTHER reliable make, medium size. Phone G1732. 8299-2-42

29 POULTRY SUPPLIES

EARLY HATCHED LEGHORN PULLETS —some laying. A. W. Perry, Tait St., off Carey Road. 1151-1-42

32 BOATS AND ENGINES

BOAT LUMBER—CEDAR, SPRUCE, OAK, low prices. Oars shaped $1.25 pair Dalziel Saw Mill G1422 tf

FOR SALE—25'x7' LAUNCH, COMPLETELY equipped for trolling, 3 horsepower, magneto, lights, good condition. Cheap for cash. Apply 213 Belleville. 1132-2-42

Automotive

34 AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY

HIGHEST QUALITY HEAVY-DUTY BATTERIES, guaranteed two years, $15. Others as low as $7.50. Jones Bros., Yates and Quadra Sts.

36 AUTOMOBILES

1930 FORD ROADSTER, neat appearance, smooth running motor. Only $325

1930 FORD COUPE, in exceptionally good order. Mechanically A1 .... $345

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
819 Yates St. G8177

36 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

REAL BUYS
1930 Chevrolet Coupe, like new......... $375
1930 Whippet De Luxe Sedan.......... 350
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan.......... 595
1930 Graham De Luxe Sedan.......... 595
1929 Graham De Luxe Sedan.......... 385
MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
809 Yates St. Phone E3541

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
1931 CHEVROLET 1½-TON TRUCK
Equipped with cab and dual wheels, only runs 10,000 miles.
$495
Dodge and De Soto Dealers
BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
865 Yates St. G1144

THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) LTD.
1928 Durant Sedan $225
1929 Pontiac Coupe $375
1930 Chevrolet Sedan $525
1931 Plymouth Sedan $585
CHEVROLET DEALERS
Phone E1107 971 Yates St.

A BUICK SEDAN, GOOD RUNNING order, $225; Ford coupe, only $65; Hudson coach, $125; radio, cost $275, will exchange for car or truck; Packard truck, 3½-ton platform body, $275; Garford 2-ton chassis, new, $550
We have spare parts for the following late model cars in stock: 1924-30 Buicks, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, Model "A" Ford, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Paige, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Willys-Knight; also a large assortment of truck parts S.H. tires, all sizes. Batteries, generators, starters.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO. LTD.
937 View Street Phone E7521

IF YOU GOT IT AT PLIMLEY'S IT'S ALL RIGHT
TO-DAY'S BEST BUY
1929 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN—Excellent mechanical condition, four new tires, upholstery and paint in splendid shape; ideal family car. At $650
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
1010 Yates Street Phone G7161

BUICK COUPE, wire wheels with spares in side wells, rumble seat, trunk, rack, etc. All in fine condition $700
BUICK TOURING, good condition. Great value $150
Assortment of Others
R. A. DAVIE LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Cars G.M.C. Trucks
860 Yates St. G8154

JAMESON MOTORS HIGH-GRADE USED CARS
1928 ERSKINE SEDAN, in perfect condition. Reduced to $325
1930 GRAHAM SEDAN, like new; only run 1,200 miles. Reduced to $545
740 Broughton G1161

AUTO PARTS — ALL KINDS FOR ALL makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron Auto Wrecking, 949-53 View. Phone E8637 tf

FOR QUICK SALE—MODEL A FORD, 1928 coach, $200. E9531. 8312-2-41

FOR QUICK SALE—MODEL A FORD, 1928 coach, good condition, $200. E9531. 8312-2-43

LEAVING TOWN, MUST SELL 1928 OAKLAND Sedan, perfect condition throughout; owned by mechanic. 803 Douglas. 1139-1-42

SACRIFICE — HUPMOBILE, 1930 SEDAN Owner going abroad G3143 7911-26-42

TO-DAY'S BEST BUY IN LIGHT CAR—Chevrolet 1927 Sedan in perfect condition, no fixing up necessary when taken over. Snap, $185. Phone G5865. 1148-1-42

WANTED—FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, CASH IF suitable offer. No agents. Box 8300 Times. 8300-3-42

Rentals

37 FURNISHED SUITES

AT 1329 STANLEY AVE., NEAR FORT, nicely furnished two rooms, ground floor, front apartment; light, phone, water, $16; gas. Phone G1880. Adults. 8322-3-43

FIELD APARTMENTS - COMFORTABLE suites at attractive rents G0119 tf

SCOTT APTS.—DOUGLAS AND HILLSIDE Reasonable; day, week or month. E6311. tf

STOBART FOR BRIGHT APTS — NEWLY furnished 1 and 2-rm suites, in town. Elevator. Fireproof Greatly reduced rates. Transients only $1 a night. 745 Yates G0048.

THE NORMANDIE—NICELY FURNISHED fully modern suites; clean, warm, with private bath. E6284.

TWO-ROOM SUITE—MODERATE RENT. Adults. Danes Court, 1176 Yates. 8112-tf

FURNISHED ROOMS

1010 LINDEN—QUIET, COSY ROOMS; gas, near car, city, furnace, all found; $12, $15. E5786. 8297-26-66

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS flats, cabins $8 mo up 1036 Hillside

FURNISHED ROOM, ALL CONVENIENCES, $10.50 per month; gas, etc., including phone. E3469. 121 Menzies. 8333-6-147

NICE BED SITTING-ROOM, SPOTLESSLY clean, very cosy, particularly bright, gas, open fireplace; $10 monthly. E8473. 1141-2-43

ONE QUIET, RESPECTABLE, ADULT, front ground floor, open fireplace, close in, furnished housekeeping room. E3376. 8343-1-42

WELL FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, suites, bedrooms, from $10 monthly; fully modern; central; elevator Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort. G7156. 8194-26-48

40 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE ROOM—HOME COOKING and comforts; reasonable. 853 Burdett Ave. 8276-26-64

A REFINED HOME OFFERED TO INVALID or elderly lady. Every comfort given. Terms moderate. Box 8347 Times. 8347-3-46

CHERRY BANK — WELL FURNISHED rooms; spacious lounges and sunroom, modern heating; home cooking; $36 up. 816 Quadra G0166 tf

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IF DESIRED; moderate terms; close in. Phone G7855. tf

ROOM AND BOARD WITH PRIVATE family, single person, every convenience and comfort. Box 8 Times or call 1415 Cook St. tf

ROOM AND BOARD FOR NORMAL OR High School students; reasonable and conveniently situated. 1215 Cook St. Phone G7855. 000-26-55

SUNNY FRONT BEDROOM, 2 BEDS, GOOD board, reasonable. 428 Vancouver G7368 7999-20-42

ROOM AND BOARD (Continued)

YOUNG MAN WANTS ROOM IN PRIVATE home, in Esquimalt. Box 1106 Times. 1106-3-43

41 FURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE-ROOM DUPLEX — PARTLY FURNISHED. Rent, $15, including water, Fernwood and Pembroke district. Phone E9134. 1000-3-43

LEAVING CITY WILL LEAVE FOR TEN or 12 months new completely furnished cottage on waterfront, Oak Bay, one block from bus. Electric water heater, hot water furnace, radio, garage. 2016 Oak Bay Esplanade, corner Bowker Avenue. Rent, $50. 1150-1-43

$27.50 — THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, nicely located in Oak Bay, with garden; living-room 15x16, bedroom, three-piece bathroom, kitchen with electric range. For immediate rent. Apply the Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. E4126.

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE HOT-WATER HEATED suite; sea view; reasonable. 1850 Hollywood Crescent. G7756. 8161-26-57

DAINTY 3-ROOM SUITES — PRIVATE baths, near sea, garage, $12.50 month. E5488. 8096-26-53

FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE — Three-piece bath, hot and cold water, heat. 2312 Wark St. E4416.

TWO ROOMS — UNFURNISHED, FRONT, ground floor, low rental, 1044 McClure; eight minutes from Post Office. 1126-3-43

MELLOR APARTMENTS—SUITE VACANT, Central. Oil-o-matic heat. Phone G5091. tf

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
FULLY MODERN
$35
PER MONTH UP
APPLY
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
E4126-E9012 tf

UNFURNISHED ONE OR TWO ROOMS; light, water; two rooms, $8 monthly. 133 Moss St., Fairfield. 8271-6-43

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

EIGHT-ROOM BUNGALOW—RECENTLY redecorated; hardwood floors, up-to-date plumbing; near street car and school. Rent $40. G6078. 7284-tf

FAIRFIELD, 1233 OSCAR ST., 4 ROOMS, $23; 414 Durban, $22.50; 5 rooms, Oscar St., $20; 312 Mary St., $12; 1324 Johnson, 5 rooms, modern, $20; 514 Sturdee St., $20. Phone G1732.

FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—Electric range, furnace and garage. Phone G2250. 8294-6-43

MODERN SIX - ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, furnace, two lots, $20. Apply 637 Dunedin Street. 1145-3-43

NEW, MODERN 4-ROOM DUPLEX IN OAK Bay, garage. Possession September 1. G2676. 1149-3-44

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, WHITTIER AVE., basement, garage, redecorated, $15. G3778 tf

1717 Blanshard St., 4 rooms, with garage, rent, $17.50; 845 Fisgard St., 3 rooms, with garage, rent $14 including water; 946 Balmoral Rd., ... rooms, with garage and attic, including water, rent, $15; Pembroke St. close to Fernwood, 8 rooms, rent, $12.
ROBERT GRUBB & CO.
312 Sayward Bldg. 8337-tf

1251 Victoria Ave., 6 rms., $30; 367 Garbally Rd., 5 rms., $15; 1512 Brooke, 6 rms., $17.50; 422 Arnold, 4 rms., $30; 2512 Fernwood, 5 rooms (duplex), $20; 2101 Sutherland (Oak Bay), 5 rooms, $30; 1219 Cooke, 6 rooms, $16; 1510 Fort, 7 rooms, $25; 2114 Central, 8 rooms, $40; 916 Nicholson (semi-furnished), 4 rooms, $18; 446 Moss, 8 rooms, $25; 644 Moss, 5 rooms, $22.50; 936 Woodlands, 4 rooms, $12.50; 1605 Bank, 6 rooms, $22.50; 1637 Pandora, 7 rooms, $25; 135 Wildwood, 5 rooms, $22.50; 2511 Cranmore Rd., 8 rooms, $30. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 634 View St., E6241. 8336-1-42

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES — SUITABLE for practically any type of business; reasonable rentals. Apply the Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. E4126 7517-tf

46a SUMMER RESORTS

CORDOVA BAY—FOR SALE, A LOT FIVE times as large as a beachfront lot, adjoining public park. A snap, $700. C. C. Smith, Little Arctic. 1102-6-43

RAINBOW LODGE, ALTA LAKE, B.C.—Victoria residents will find a new zest in life; new invigoration in the bracing mountain air, 2,200 feet altitude. You may enjoy healthful sports; riding, fishing, swimming, tennis and dancing. Choice of room or sleeping cabin. Reached by Union Steamships and P.G.E. Railway through a scenic wonderland. Round trip $4.85. Reduced rates. Alexander Philip, prop. 41-26-45

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

MODERN HOME—FORCED TO SELL AT sacrifice price, $2,750. E3326. 8349-20-62

NEW HOUSE, NEAR QUADRA, FIVE NICE rooms well fitted, and unfinished attic, garage, fruit trees, $3,000. Phone 81W, Colquitz. 8330-6-46

NEAR UPLANDS—NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW. Five well-planned rooms on main floor; two spare rooms upstairs. Latest conveniences including hardwood floors, shower, etc. Open views. A good buy at $3,500, on terms. Macnicol & Co. E0872. Evenings, E5797. 1135-2-43

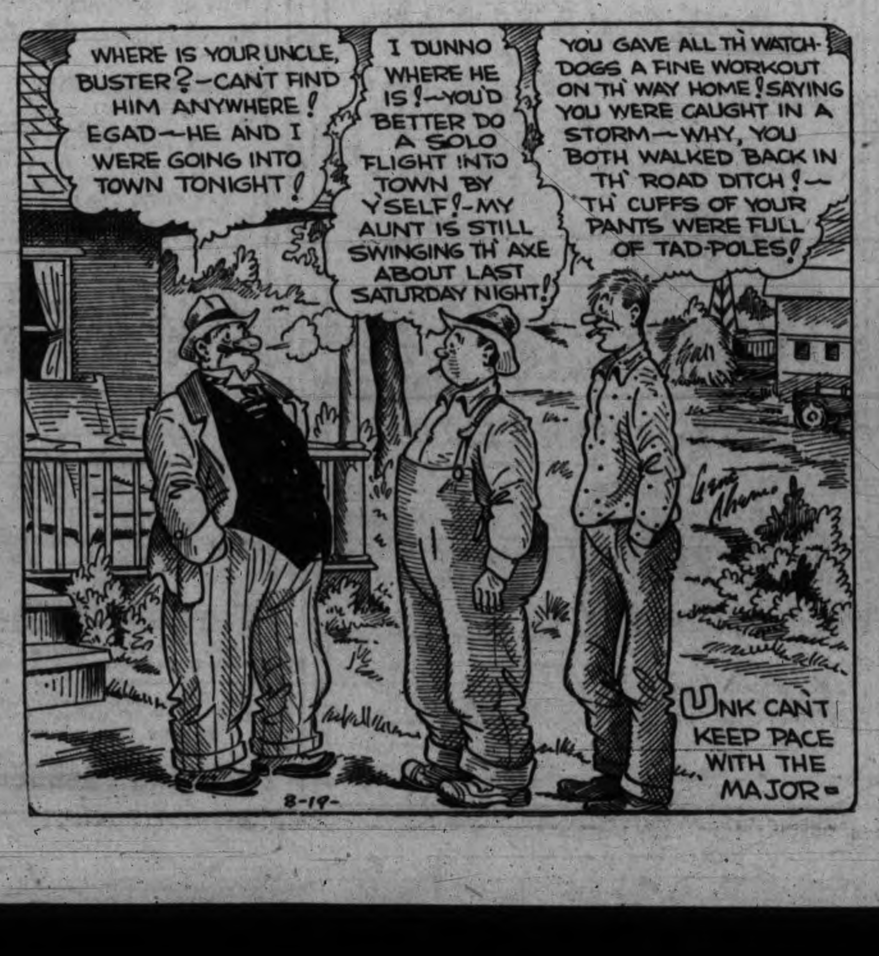
1929 FORD FORDOR IN SPLENDID condition; new tires; licensed until next April, $275. B. Marchment, Mill Bay Auto Camp, Cobble Hill. 8339-tf

$250 CASH
(Balance Arranged)
SIX-ROOM OAK BAY BUNGALOW
Stucco design and modern in every particular. Nice garden back and front; also spacious front and rear porches. Full cement basement with garage space, three-piece bathroom with shower. Hardwood flooring in three rooms.
PRICE
$4220
Apply 22 Winch Bld.
(Next to Times Bldg.)

49a AGENTS' OFFERINGS

AN exceedingly good buy in the Mount Tolmie district of a five-room dwelling and two large lots in fruit bearing trees; close to public school and good car service. We are instructed to sell this at the low price of $1000
LEE & FRASER CO. LTD.
1222 Broad Street

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By AHERN



AGENTS' OFFERINGS
(Continued)

SPECIAL!

New five-room stucco Bungalow; hardwood floors, tiled sink, bath and shower, garage etc. full cement basement and furnace. Located close to car and sea. This is a very special buy, on terms, at $2750

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO
203 Kresge Bldg E6441

TWO ACRES FOR ONLY

$450

Land Is All Cultivated

Location—A few yards from Cloverdale Ave., in Saanich Municipality

A rare opportunity for the handy man who can build a small house and who desires to keep a cow and have his own vegetable garden. This parcel will not be offered very much longer at the above price. Now is your chance.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LTD.
620 Broughton St.

PROSPECT LAKE SNAP

THROUGH a mortgage foreclosure we are able to offer a wonderful buy in a waterfront lot in this delightful spot. Large lot with cottage containing fireplace in living-room, three bedrooms and kitchen, specious verandas all around, boat house on lake, water pump and tank giving house water supply, fruit trees, grape vines and berries. The property has been neglected by late owner hence same being offered at a snap price. $1,350 on any reasonable terms. The right man could make this a beautiful summer or year-round home.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G7171

"There can be no better investment than real estate well bought at to-day's low prices"—Retired banker.

North Quadra, high ground, about ¼ acre lot, oak trees, large six-room frame bungalow, 4 rooms down and 2 up; basement, furnace, garage. Price $2250

$1800 on terms, cosy bungalow, 4 rooms, space for 2 more rooms, modern plumbing, cement basement, garage, fine garden lot, fruit trees. Between Quadra and Douglas.

$1875 Gordon Head, 5-room stucco dwelling, modern, 1½ acres cultivated, fruit trees, city water; terms.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
922 Government St. G4115

SHAWNIGAN LAKE HOUSEBOAT

With over 300 feet of shore frontage, floating boathouse, tent, good spring well and convenient to post office, supplies, railroad station, etc. Beautifully located on sheltered bay, with excellent neighbors, but not too close. For sale, with all furnishings and good rowboat, for $1500

See Us For Information
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
1302 Government St. E4126

THE BEST BUY IN OAK BAY
(near golf links)
Off NewPort Avenue

5 rooms, new stucco bungalow, hot water heating, hardwood floors, fine garden. This is an ideal home. The present owner built it for his own use and spared no expense on it. For a quick sale the price is reduced to, on terms $3600

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort St. Phone G8124

SAANICH REALTY SPECIALS

1—North Quadra district, 5-room bungalow, modern. Terms $1150

2—The same district, 4 rooms, garage, 2 lots, fruit trees. On terms $950

3—Six-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, cement basement, furnace, garage. High location. On terms $1800

4—One acre of land, close in. On terms $300

5—Hurry up and come and pick your lot out. We have one of the largest lists to choose from. Yes, every district in Saanich and terms to suit your position. We specialize in Saanich properties. Exclusive agents for Saanich reverted land.

SAANICH REALTY OFFICE
3568 Quadra St. E0001

51 PROPERTY FOR SALE

GREENHOUSE, 100x25, FULL OF TOMATO plants, heated by sawdust burner, with four-room bungalow, situated close to town. Price, $2,300 or offer. Phone G4895. 8302-3-43

56 MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGE MONEY AT 7% AVAILABLE on approved dwellings. Van de Vliet Cabeldu & May Ltd., E2142. 1124 Government St., Victoria. 8338-1-42

WILL FEATURE BRITISH FILMS

"Soldiers of the King" With Cecily Courtneidge Will Open Here on Monday

Ivan Ackery of Vancouver, who has assumed the management of the Capitol Theatre pending the return of Clifford Denham, to-day announced a new policy in which British motion pictures will be featured at this theatre. The rapid improvement in British productions and the favor with which they have met all over Canada have prompted this policy. Some of the coming attractions booked for the Capitol are: "Soldiers of the King"; Jack Hulbert, in "Love On Wheels"; "Henry the Eighth"; "Little Mademoiselle," and Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweets."

"Soldiers of the King" will open at the Capitol on Monday. In this clever comedy burlesque the famous Royal Guards regiment provides a fascinating background. An officer of the guards falls in love with Judy Marvelio, youngest and loveliest member of the famous Marvello family of entertainers. An unwritten law of her lover's regiment requires officers to obtain their colonel's sanction before marrying, for the resignation is demanded of an officer marrying an actress.

Cecily Courtneidge, England's queen of comedy, plays a dual role in which she achieves the height of artistry and hilarity.

GOLUMBIA THEATRE

While both were appearing in "Poor Men's Wives" a deep friendship sprang up between ZaSu Pitts and Barbara LaMarr, and on the death of the latter Miss Pitts adopted the latter's young son as a companion for her own little girl. Miss Pitts is co-starred with Slim Summerville in "Out All Night," the rollicking Universal comedy which is at the Columbia Theatre to-day.

To-day's Birthdays

Phone G 6822

SATURDAY, AUG. 19

Lorna Doreen Laird, 1639 Pembroke Street, Victoria (4).

Evelyn Rose Fiddler, Youbou, B.C. (9).

Adelaide Lillian Walker, Jordan River, B.C. (14).

Josie Alexander, Gordon Head Road, Victoria (4).

Arthur John Holland, 510 Admirals Road, Victoria (7).

SUNDAY, AUG. 20

Athalie Frasier, 1009 Cook Street, Victoria (7).

James Howard Taylor, 1600 Morrison Street, Victoria (13).

Josie Alexander, R.M.D. No. 4, Gordon Head Road, Saanich (4).

Ivan Simmons, 867 Colville Road, Victoria (10).

Geraldine Lois Paterson, Drake Avenue, Esquimalt (13).

FIGHT RESULTS

Long Branch, N.J.—Jackie Wilson, 127, Pittsburgh, outpointed Ernie Ratner, 129½, Newark (10).

Erie, Pa.—Harry Dublinsky, Philadelphia, stopped Frankie Bojarski, Erie (7).

Durango, Colo.—Chuck Hildebrand, Durango, knocked out Babe Coloma, San Antonio, Tex. (2).

St. Louis—Allen Matthews, 155, St. Louis, outpointed R. O. Kelly, 154, Akron, O. (10).

GORGE DISTRICT

Here is another of the wonderful bargains we have on our books to-day, namely, an attractive four-room bungalow in first-class condition, on a lot 50x140. Fireplace in living-room, 3-piece bathroom, garage. The taxes are very low at $16.70. Clear title. The owner is asking only $1,675.00, and will agree to any reasonable terms.

Victoria Homes & Gardens
LIMITED
Col. B. de Mossin Col. G. B. Scott
Real Estate and Insurance
618 Broughton Street Phone E 4101

EUROPEAN FILM AT DOMINION

Scene from "Be Mine To-night" starring Jan Kapuro and Madga Schneider.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

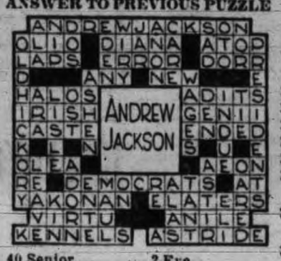
HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the athlete in the picture?
11 Minute skin opening.
12 Weird.
13 Pronoun.
15 Chest bone.
16 Daybreak.
17 War flyer.
19 Therefore.
20 Within.
21 Embryo flower.
22 Ribbon girdle.
23 Central part of a wheel.
24 To regret.
25 Solitary.
27 Ardor.
30 Morning.
31 To tire.
32 Minor note.
33 Sudden overpowering fright.
35 Structural unit.
36 Moccasin.
37 Vestry.
38 Bundle.
39 Exclamation.
40 Senior.
41 Salutation.
43 Home city of picture man is —— Mass., U. S. A.
48 To arrest.
49 Large cask.
50 Servile dependent.
51 To wander.
52 Half an em.
53 Manifest.
54 Turning point.
55 Narrators.
56 To divulge.

VERTICAL

1 To unite.
2 Eye.
3 Masculine pronoun.
4 To guide.
5 To embroider.
6 Pitchers.
7 Measure.
8 Meadows.
9 To emulate.
10 Preposition.
11 The pictured man was a —— by profession?
14 Projection of the ear.
15 Sorting.
18 The pictured man was the —— heavyweight from 1852 to 1892?
19 Mohammedan sect.
21 Biscuit.
23 Horn-like.
24 Tatter.
26 Fish.
28 Boy
29 To slander one absent.
32 Varnish ingredient.
34 The pictured man was defeated by James ——?
36 Chum.
38 Peg.
40 Flavor
42 Old French measure.
44 Heavy blow.
45 Iniquities.
46 Child.
47 Upon.
48 New star.
50 Door rug.
51 To tear
53 Dad.
54 Postmeridian.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Calgarians Will Picnic Wednesday

Calgarians and former Calgarian residents are invited to attend a basket picnic at Darby Farm, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Higgs at Albert Head, Metchosin district, on Wednesday afternoon next. They will meet at the farm at about 3 o'clock.

Those who have transportation and would find it convenient to take out any persons without transportation, are asked to telephone any of the following: J. G. MacFarlaire, G 1511; W. A. Patterson, E 4175; Gordon A. Cameron, G 3932, or John Moxam, E 2818. Hot water will be available at the farm. Nice bathing beach.

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

On the Screen

Capitol—"Gold Diggers of 1933," starring Joan Blondell.

Columbia—"Out All Night," with Zasu Pitts.

Dominion — "Be Mine To-night," starring Jan Kiepura.

Empire—"The King's Cup," a British Picture.

Playhouse — Lionel Barrymore in "Sweepings."

Crystal Garden — Swimming and dancing.

DOMINION THEATRE

Sonnie Hale, who plays Koretsky in "Be Mine To-Night," the Universal release produced abroad by Gaumont, now playing at the Dominion Theatre, is a member of a distinguished theatrical family. His father Robert Hale, and his sister Binnie are favorites of the English stage; while his first wife, the beautiful Evelyn Laye, is almost as popular in America, as in England, and his present wife, Jessie Mathews, is the toast of the London stage right now.

EMPIRE THEATRE

The British and Dominion picture, "The King's Cup," now at the Empire Theatre, drew packed houses. It deals with the reclamation of a crash shock pilot by his sweetheart and this provides a romance of the most modern kind, but, nevertheless it is shown with deep sincerity. When the lover loses his nerve after a crack-up he is forced to give up his cherished ambition to fly for the King's Cup. The girl (who has just learned to fly herself) enters her plane with herself as pilot and the hero as observer.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

No actress ever began a career for less salary than Ninetta Sunderland, playing the role of Lionel Barrymore's wife in "Sweepings," RKO-Radio Picture at the Playhouse Theatre.

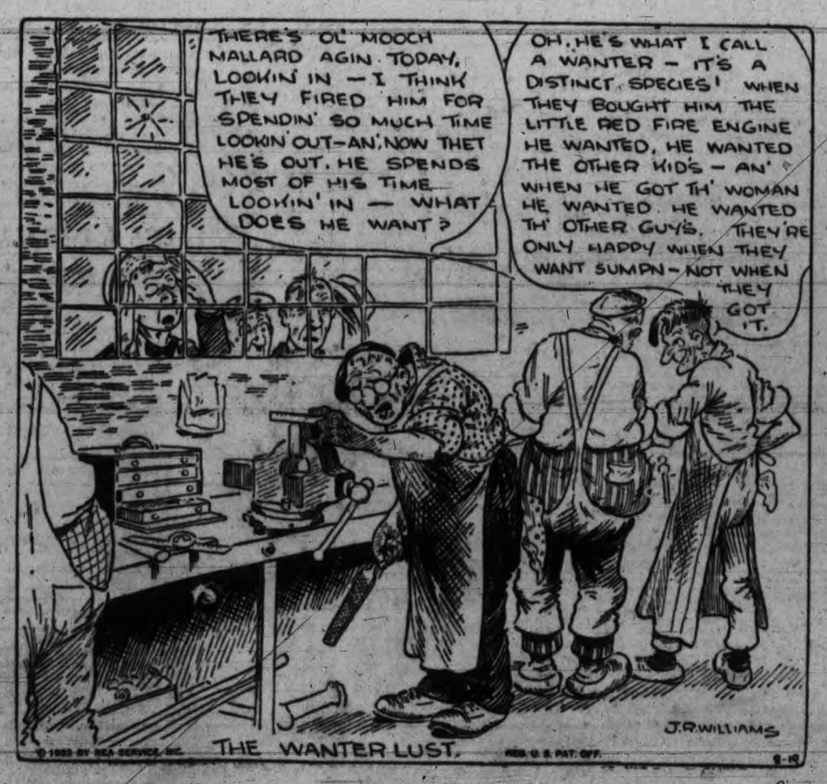
Exactly nothing at all was Miss Sunderland's first pay for several months after joining Walter Hampden's company. It was a strange agreement. Miss Sunderland knew she could act, but Hampden didn't. She offered to work for nothing to prove her ability and he accepted the offer. Later she was given important roles, with a salary, and remained with his company for two years.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Ginger Rogers, who has won widespread screen fame as a red head, wears a platinum blond wig in one sequence of "Gold Diggers of 1933," the Warner Brothers new production now at the Capitol Theatre. The sequence is a cabaret scene, in which Ginger, with her white wig and a very transparent costume of black chiffon and jet beads, sings a torch song with the orchestra. And a very dashing Ginger she is, but so different from her usual well known Titian beauty that many of her closest associates passed her by on the set without recognizing her.

OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS



STARTS MONDAY

ENGLAND'S CLEVER QUEEN OF COMEDY IN A GAY AND GIDDY BURLESQUE!

Romantic! Joyful! Different!

CICELY COURTNEIDGE in SOLDIERS of the KING with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

SMART SONGS

"THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER"

"THE MOMENT I SAW YOU"

A RIOT OF FUN

HERE IT IS! The First Victoria Showing of Comedy Hit That Kept London Hilarious for Months

England's Greatest Family of Variety Artistes—Come Behind the Scenes of London's Famous Theatre.

Laughter, Romance, Songs, Against the Colorful Background of a Famous Guards Regiment.

HEAR THE NEW SONG HITS

ADDED:
Comedy, ANDY CLYDE in "LOOSE RELATIONS"
Travel, "NEW ZEALAND."
UNIVERSAL NEWS CARTOON

PRICES: Matinees 12 till 2 p.m., 20¢ 2 till 6 p.m., 25¢ Loges—35¢ Evenings after 6 p.m., 40¢ Loges—50¢ Children, any time, 10¢

CAPITOL

"HAIL" A NEW BRITISH PICTURE

To-day 1 to 11 p.m.

Empire

BRITAIN'S FIRST GREAT FLYING PICTURE

SIR ALAN COBHAM'S AIR THRILLER

"The KING'S CUP"

WITH DOROTHY BOUCHIER AND HARRY MILTON

Colored Cartoons

1 to 5 .... 20c 5 to 11 .... 25, 35c
CHILDREN (ALWAYS) 10c

COLUMBIA MATS., 10c EVES., 25c

SLIM SUMMERVILLE
ZASU PITTS
in
"Out All Night"
ADDED
"KONGO"
WALTER HUSTON - - LUPE VELEZ
"PHANTOM OF THE AIR"

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

Lionel BARRYMORE in SWEEPINGS with ALAN DINEHART, GLORIA STUART, Eric Linden, William Gargan, Gregory Ratoff. Directed by John Cromwell. Produced by David O. Selznick. RKO Radio Picture

Then—2nd Picture
"The Blonde Captive"
A Romantic Travelogue
Mats., 10c Eves., 25c
PLAYHOUSE

DOMINION NOW SHOWING
TO-DAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
You Still Have Three Days to See This Wonderful Picture

BE MINE TONIGHT

12 TO 2 P.M. 20¢ 2 TO 6 P.M. 25¢ 6 TO 11 P.M. 50¢ CHILDREN ALL TIMES 10¢

The Ideal Combination of Drama, Humor, Romance, Songs and Music

It's a new form of screen entertainment, and the treat of the season.

"Be Mine To-night" Starts: 12.40, 2.55, 5.05, 7.20, 9.35

Added: "TRAPPED IN A SUBMARINE" DOMINION NEWS

CAPITOL
LAST TIMES TO-DAY
Topping the Record Set by "42nd Street"
ADDED
"LIFE'S GREATEST THRILLS"
Comedy
Free . . . Fort Garry Tea and Coffee Served on the Mezzanine

Gold Diggers OF 1933

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

100 Free Passes

For the Great British Picture

'Soldiers of the King'

Coming Monday to the Capitol Theatre

To the first 100 Customers purchasing a pound of

Fort Garry Tea or Fort Garry Coffee

in our Groceteria Monday we will give free passes to see this wonderful British picture, featuring Cicely Courtneidge, English Queen of Comedy, and Edward Everett Horton.

The funniest comedy of the year. It has kept London in convulsions for months.

Limit two passes to a customer.

You Are Invited

to enjoy a cup of Fort Garry Tea or Coffee and Ormond's delicious Biscuits served each afternoon and evening on the mezzanine floor of the Capitol Theatre.

SWIM!
In
CANADA'S FINEST SEA WATER SWIMMING POOL
Bargain Rates Monday And Wednesday
9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.
Adults ..... 25¢
Children (under 15) ..... 15¢
(Suits and towels extra, or bring your own)
OTHER DAYS
Adults ..... 35¢
Children (under 15) ..... 25¢
(Suits and towels extra, or bring your own)

DANCING!
TUESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
At 9 p.m.
FRED PITT'S ORCHESTRA
25c
WEDNESDAY!
SPECIAL OLD-TIME SCOTTISH DANCE
9 p.m.
JACK FINDLER'S ORCHESTRA
25c

Turkish Baths
Steam, Electric and Warm Sea Water Baths, Massage and Special Treatments
Mary Ellison (Matlock, Eng. Hydro)
H. "Doc" Walton
EXPERT ATTENDANTS
CRYSTAL GARDEN

Picture Framing Neatly and Reasonably Done

We carry a large range of molds and matts from which to choose. Those pictures will look so much better framed!

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP
484 Johnson Street Empire 3513

HOPE BRAND
Rubber Doormats
Made in Victoria by Blind Workers
ANY SIZE REQUIRED PHONE ORDERS G 2854

Advertise In The Victoria Daily Times

(Established 1885)
CLASSIC OXFORDS
For Growing Girls.
Black and brown ..... $3.95 and $4.95
MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
649 Yates Street "WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE" Phone G 6514

PRESCRIPTIONS
Carefully and promptly dispensed of the finest Pharmaceuticals. That is our specialty
We also specialize in Nurses', Surgical, and all Sick-room Supplies
FREE MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY
THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
Phone G 2112, Campbell Bldg. W. H. Bland, Mgr.

EARWIG BAIT
We have this ready mixed in packages large enough for small gardens.
Per package ..... 25¢
GARDEN SPRAYS
Black Leaf 40%, Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Non-poisonous Vegetable Spraya, Bordeaux Mixture, Katakilla
SCOTT & PEDEN
GROCERIES FLOUR FEED HAY GRAIN
Phone G 7181 for All Departments
Corner Cormorant and Store Streets

CLOSE CHURCH SUMMER SCHOOL

Pupils of Annual Vacation School at Metropolitan Present Programme

Intermediate Group Gives Dramatization of "The Good Samaritan" in Service

The climax of three weeks work performed at the annual Church Vacation School held in the Sunday school rooms of the Metropolitan Church and sponsired by the First United and Metropolitan churches came yesterday afternoon when the closing programme was presented by various members of the different grades.

Rev. R. H. Warr, principal of the school and assistant pastor at Metropolitan United Church, addressed the large gathering of friends and parents of more than 100 children who attended the sessions.

The object of the school was to allow the children to "express themselves," stated Mr. Warr in his address. The experimental class this year was a group of intermediate students, ten or twelve years, and he asserted, had proved an unqualified success.

Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, assistant pastor at First United Church, presented the diplomas for regularity, punctuality and progress to a large number of scholars. A splendid programme was arranged by the leaders and teachers of the various departments and was well carried out by the pupils.

A dramatization of the parable of "The Good Samaritan" in the worship service, conducted by the members of the intermediate grade, was the feature event of the afternoon. The primary classes showed two welcome songs, two relaxation games and a friendship prayer—all of which were learned since the school commenced some three weeks ago. Members of the junior division offered memorization passages and a group of songs with the intermediates giving a demonstration of wireless transmission and reception in addition to the worship service.

TEACHERS

Those in charge of the school were Rev. J. H. A. Warr, principal; Mrs. M. Naismith, superintendent of primary school; assisted by Miss Scott, Miss Johnson and Miss Stuart; Miss E. Hudson, superintendent of junior school, assisted by Miss Z. Mossop, Miss Phyllis Benson, Miss Patricia Stipe, and Richard Atkins; Miss Norma Halliday, superintendent of intermediate students, assisted by Miss E. H. Jones, Mrs. T. Hammond, and Rev. Gordon Boothroyd.

FUNERAL TO-DAY

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock for Andrew Thomson, late proprietor of the Comox Meat Market. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., conducted the services, during which the hymns sung were "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me." Many beautiful flowers covered the casket and hearse, and many sorrowing friends were present. The pallbearers were James McEachen, J. T. Calder, J. Stuart, A. Alexander, D. E. Diespecker and J. Martin. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Becoming Convinced
More and more operators of commercial vehicles and private car-owners are using Fyroil because it
BUILDS A SAVING PROTECTIVE LUBRICATION RIGHT INTO BEARINGS, CYLINDER WALLS and RINGS.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
Standard Furniture
737 YATES

BURIED YESTERDAY

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Thomson Funeral Home for William Hitch, Canon H. W. G. Stocken officiated. Many friends attended, and the casket was covered with a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. Following the service the remains were forwarded to Vancouver, where cremation will take place.

COUGAR MENACE MORE SERIOUS

Farmers May Be Forced Off Properties in Northern End of Island

Farmers of northern Vancouver Island may be forced off their homesteads unless drastic action is taken to handle the menace of cougars in the opinion of Rev. William Gravier of St. Paul's Church, Port Alice, who is now staying in Victoria.

The cougars are becoming so plentiful and bold that residents of Port Alice are afraid to walk the streets unarmed at night, he said.

Chickens, ducks, geese, pigs, heifers and dogs fall prey to the marauders. Even in the day time the big cats are seen in the settlements, Mr. Gravier declared. Deer and fur-bearing animals in the district have been practically exterminated by the cougars.

He cited the case of one Cape Scott resident who has killed sixty-one cougars in the last three years to protect his stock.

NEW PLAN OF RELIEF DEBATED

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 19. — Hon. W. M. Dennies, Minister of Labor, and Mayor Louis D. Taylor, conferred to-day at the City Hall on the terms of the proposed new relief agreement. Ald. W. W. Smith, deputy chairman of the civic relief committee, and Relief Officer W. R. Bone, were also present.

The terms of the agreement will be discussed Monday in Victoria, where the executive of the Union of B.C. Municipalities will meet the Minister.

That conference, at the request of Mr. Dennies, wil be attended by Alderman Smith and Mr. Bone, Ald. G. C. Miller, chairman of the civic finance committee, and member of the U.B.C.M. executive, will also represent Vancouver.

MANY DIE IN GREAT STORMS

Heavy Rains Caused Deaths of Seven Persons To-day in Honduras; Jamaica Hit

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Aug. 19.—Tegucigalpa was recovering to-day from an unprecedented rainstorm which resulted in the killing of seven persons and caused havoc in the eastern section of the city.

Tropical storms whirled menacingly about the South Atlantic to-day while reconstruction was attempted in the stricken areas of Trinidad and Jamaica in the midst of the most disastrous rainy season for many years.

Thousands of already distressed Jamaicans faced a water famine, floods having ripped up pipes in the cities of Kingston and St. Andrew, besides taking a toll of forty-four lives and causing property damage estimated at nearly $3,000,000.

Governor Sir Ransford Slater was directing a relief fund personally, and supply stations were established in several districts.

The tail-end of the Jamaica storm struck Trinidad, accompanied by high winds and the heaviest rains since 1924. Three rivers overflowed their banks, inundating plantations, highways and gardens in the northern part of the island. Several small boats were sunk and laden barges driven ashore

PAY LAST TRIBUTE

Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral of Philip James Playfoot, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. A. G. E. Munson officiating. The hymns sung were "Brief Life Is Here Our Portion" and "O, For a Thousand Tongues to Sing." The casket and hearse were covered with a profusion of flowers. The pallbearers were: Kingston Smith, William Nole, Jack Hewison, Frank Bosson, George Stock and Norman Land. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Two softball games will be played to-morrow on the diamond at Florence Lake. Starting at 2.30 o'clock Langford will meet the Jokers juniors, while at 6 o'clock Langford will oppose a team composed of former Westholme League players.

Business is well on the up-grade in Seattle as a result of the recovery policies, according to H. B. Olson, former proprietor of the Gray Line here, and during the last couple of years head of a transportation fleet in Seattle. Mr. Olson arrived in Victoria to-day with his wife and son. They are on a business and vacation trip and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Four special timber licenses were ordered reinstated by the province yesterday on payment of charges standing against them. The holders are the Bank of Hamilton, Montreal Trust Company, George Mair (trustee), and John J. Sylvester. The province receives $1,677 in fees and charges as a result of the reinstatements.

A meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening to commemorate Sacco-Vanzetti day. Many hundred invitations have been issued to individuals and organizations to participate in the meeting, which will be devoted to a discussion of fascism in Germany in particular, and its spread in other countries of the world.

Frederick J. Baker, of Sidney, was created a justice of the peace by provincial order yesterday. Another order announced the retirement of William H. Lyne, former chief plant quarantine inspector; retirement of Moore L. Bird, quarantine inspector, and the transfer of Walter Sandall to field prevention work on noxious weeds. The changes are consequent on the transfer of plant quarantine service to Dominion control.

Copies of the new relief agreement between British Columbia and the Dominion Government were mailed to all members of the Union of B.C. Municipalities by Reeve William Crouch, president, this morning. This will give the executive members who are to meet the government on Monday morning an opportunity of considering the pact prior to the meeting. The reeve stated the executive would meet in the Empress Hotel at 9 o'clock Monday morning, prior to going to the Parliament Buildings.

BRITISH M.P.'S DEBATE FISH

Members Wonder How Intelligent Finny Tribe Is and Talk Psycho-analysis

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 19.—Are fish endowed with intelligence? This interesting psychological problem was raised in the House of Commons by the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries during the debate of the Sea Fishing Industry Bill the other night. Major Elliot is one of the raciest speakers in Parliament and delights in interpolating such lively asides into the discussion of the more serious topics.

The question arose on the proposal in the bill to fix a three-inch mesh for British fishing nets in order to prevent the catching of under-sized fish. Round fish below a minimum size will thus be able to escape from the nets but the lot of flat fish is not so happy. Only the sole seems to have a sporting chance of slipping through the net, because, said the minister, soles possess suppleness and, so he was told, were more intelligent than other kinds of fish, which were looked upon by his scientific advisers as being rather stupid. Those who had psycho analyzed the sole had paid tribute to the great ingenuity with which it could turn itself into a round fish in order to escape through the meshes of the net.

This sounded rather a "fishy" story and members roared with laughter when Major Elliot slyly added that he had never seen a sole turning itself into a round fish and if he had he might have attributed it to the effects of undue hospitality!

The plaice apparently is not endowed with the same contortionist faculties as the sole and cannot escape in the same way. In fairness to the plaice, however, the minister solemnly explained that this must not be attributed to any inferiority of intelligence, vis-a-vis the sole, but rather because the plaice lacks these physical qualities.

In more serious vein, the minister drew a vivid picture of the serious situation which confronts the British sea fishing industry, owing to excessive British and foreign supplies and the consequent drop in prices to an unremunerative level. The bill seeks to remedy this by regulating the supplies, and preventing over-fishing in the North Sea through the catching of under-sized fish. To this end the size of mesh is to be limited and the sale of under-sized fish is forbidden.

Major Elliot has been singularly successful in securing the concurrence of foreign countries in the limitation of imports of agricultural produce into this country and again in regard to fish he has come to a friendly settlement with them. An international convention regarding the minimum size of fish to be caught is also expected as the result of the passage of the bill.

Betty Nuthall And Mrs. Moody in Final

Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, seven times champion, and Betty Nuthall, England, only foreigner ever to win the event, came through safely to-day in the two quarter-final matches of the women's United States tennis tournament, postponed by yesterday's rain. They will clash in a semi-final match to-morrow.

WEDDING REPORTED

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (Associated Press) — The Philadelphia Evening Ledger to-day said Miss Gertrude Lewis Conaway, Philadelphia society girl, and Stirling Vanderbilt, yachting and bridge enthusiast, were married in New York yesterday and to-day were on their way to a European honeymoon on the Italian liner Rex.

Wins Canadian Open Golf Title

JOE KIRKWOOD

Royal York Golf Club, Toronto, Aug. 19.—Joe Kirkwood, famous Australian trick shot artist, to-day won the Canadian open golf championship. It was his first major championship victory. He succeeds "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, Chicago, as king of the nation's open golfers. Kirkwood was leading at the end of fifty-four holes of play with a total of 213 strokes.

TOLMIE'S DELAY IS DENOUNCED

Whittaker at Saanich Meeting Expresses Indignation of Citizens Over Sit Tight Policy

C.C.F. Criticized as Too Radical and Bowserites as Being Controlled By Privilege

Indignation of the citizens and taxpayers of British Columbia over the delay of Premier Tolmie in resigning from office and in announcing the date of the provincial election was voiced before the meeting yesterday evening in Hampton Hall, Ward Seven, Saanich, by Norman Whittaker, Liberal candidate for Saanich.

Mr. Whittaker's denunciation of the cabinet members for their actions was greeted with cheers from the audience. E. Wilkinson, president of the Liberal ward organization, presided.

"A vote for the Bowser Government means a continuance of the sort of administration you have been getting for the last five years," Mr. Whittaker went on. "A vote for Bowser is a vote for privileged interests, while a vote for the C.C.F. is a vote for socialism and all that it stands for, including conscription of property and stifling of individual initiative. A united Liberal party with a democratic policy chosen by the people and not dictated by a party leader is what the people of the province want to-day.

Byron Johnson, one of the four Liberal candidates in Victoria, pointed to the plank which gave Liberal candidates freedom of thought and vote on the floor of the Legislature outside of the party caucus. He said the Liberal policy had been formulated in a clear-cut manner.

Alderman W. H. Kinsman, another Liberal candidate in Victoria, stressed the unity of the Liberal party under the able and aggressive leadership of T. D. Pattullo. He contrasted this with the confusion which persists in the various sections of the Conservative party. He said the situation was by no means clarified by the emergency of the C.C.F., independents and others, while Liberalism only gives hope of more representative government.

W. T. Straith denounced the extreme radicalism of the C.C.F. people, declaring confiscation of property was not desired by the people of B.C.

"What we want is evolution and not revolution," Mr. Straith went on." Sane reforms formulated for the advancement and betterment of conditions are needed.

TWO REPORTS ON INQUIRY

Minority Finding on Investigation of Home Will Go to Council

The reports on the recent inquiry into conditions at the Maple Rest Nursing Home will be presented to the City Council on Monday afternoon, it is expetced.

One of these reports, submitted by the health committee, gives the home a clean slate. It was filed at the last meeting of the council. The other report, a minority finding by Aldermen Andrew McGavin and W. D. Tood, was promised for Monday. Its contents have not been divulged.

The council will meet at 3 o'clock.

It is likely the new relief agreement between the federal and provincial governments will come under review as Mayor Leeming is expected to report upon the conference between the executive of the Union of B.C. Municipalities and the provincial government in the morning.

Another relief item listed for discussion has to do wfth a proposal for taking care of families of pilchard fishermen who have been stranded on the West Coast owing to the failure of the pilchard run.

DEATH REMOVES JAMES A. HILL

James Arthur Hill passed away yesterday afternoon at the family residence, Gladiola Avenue, Garden City. Born in Sheffield, England, Mr. Hill was seventy-six years of age, and came to this city fifteen years ago from North Battleford, Sask.

He leaves to mourn his passing his widow at the family residence, three sons, Ernest, 1344 Carlin Street; Arthur, 724 Herald Street, and Harry, corner of Blanshard and Broughton Streets; also three daughters, Mrs. E. J. Clarke, North Battleford, Sask.; Mrs. J. Harding of this city, and Mrs. M. J. McCabe, 1024 McClure Street, and fifteen grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, the cortege leaving the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, proceeding to the Metropolitan United Church where Rev. Daniel Walker and Rev. J. H. A. Warr will officiate at 2.30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Vancouver, Aug. 19 (Canadian Press) —Police recovered the body of Martin Heide, who was drowned Wednesday evening while bathing in the Fraser River near Marpole. The body was taken to the city morgue pending instructions from Coroner W. D. Brydone-Jack as to an inquest.

THIS STYLE IS IN BLOOM!

Gay Floral Design Gives Dash and Charm to This Printed Frock; Ideal for Cocktail Hour

A printed ensemble of soft reds and blues in a rhythmic floral design makes this dress a particularly lovely midsummer costume. The wide, set-in satin sash, three-quarters jacket and charming hand-made flowers, worn at the point of the V neckline, are interesting fashion notes. The outfit can be worn on the street, but is especially good for the tea or cocktail hour.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

A. W. (BUN) TREVETT
W. J. CULL
JAMES ELRICK

Arnold William Trevett was born in England forty-three years ago to-day. "Bun" was engraver for several English firms before coming to Canada twenty years ago. He is a past president of the Gyro Club and is active in Masonic circles. Mr. Trevett is the possessor of a fine baritone voice and is soloist and choir member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He has competed in the Victoria Musical Festival on several occasions and has been awarded a number of prizes. He is employed as engraver by Little and Taylor on Douglas Street.

James Elrick is Non-Partizan Movement candidate in the coming provincial elections in the Esquimalt constituency. Mr. Elrick, who is a former reeve of Esquimalt, has been prominent in municipal affaifs for a number of years and guided the municipality for several terms. He lives at 876 Craigflower Road.

W. J. "Bill" Cull, concessionnaire at the Royal Athletic Park, is a well-known caterer and confectioner in Victoria. He also holds the concessions at the Willows. He served overseas with the Fifth Brigade Artillery detachment, later transferring to the veterinary detachment in France. He lives at 2053 Foul Bay Road. His birthday is to-morrow.

BALDWIN DOWNS TORY REBELS

Ex-Premier Wins First Test of Strength Over Government's India Policy

Winston Churchill's Failure in Role of Stellar Insurgent Declared "Unaccountable"

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 19 (By Mail)—Mr. Baldwin won the first round in the recent trial of strength with the Conservative rebels over the government's India policy. The rebels came off second best and the result was a big personal triumph for the Conservative leader.

By a majority in the proportion of seven to three the Conservative conference which met in London voted in favor of postponing any final conclusion on the government's policy until the joint selection committee had reported, thus rejecting a "rebel" resolution which expressed grave anxiety at the government's scheme for Indian constitutional reform, as set out in the White Paper.

While the rebels sought to make the merits of the government's scheme the real issue, they were out-manoeuvred, for the voting actually took place on an amendment to "suspend judgment" and thus no direct verdict on the scheme was secured. Nevertheless the discussion naturally centred on the government's proposals and the vote can thus be taken as giving an approximate idea of the extent to which the Conservative Party is split on this issue.

The conference was dramatic to a degree, for it was generally recognized that not only the government's policy but even Mr. Baldwin's leadership of the party was at stake. Lively incidents abounded and excitement ran high. Apart from Mr. Baldwin's powerful defence of the government, the outstanding features of the gathering were Winston Churchill's unaccountable failure and the moving intervention of Lord Carson, the veteran Ulster leader, who is now in his seventy-ninth year.

Over 1,200 delegates were present, including several hundreds of Conservatives, M.P.s and peers. The fact that such an important gathering should have been presided over by a woman, Miss Regina Evans, shows how prominently the feminine sex is coming to the fore in politics. Any doubts as to whether Mr. Baldwin retains his sway over the party were quickly dispelled by the enthusiasm with which he was greeted on rising to make a fighting speech, and incidentally to secure a big personal triumph.

An emphatic assertion that the cabinet were united on the government's policy (thus disposing of suggestions that the Chancellor of the Exchequer disagreed), a denial that this was a scheme inherited from the Socialists, and a promise to consult the party again after the select committee had reported and when the time came for legislative proposals, were among Mr. Baldwin's scoring points. His nastiest knock was that Lord Lloyd, of whom he observed: "I cannot believe that political wisdom died in India the day he sailed from Bombay"—a reference to Lord Lloyd's former post of Governor of Bombay.

WINSTON'S FAILURE

As the star performer on the rebel side, Mr. Churchill failed sadly. Perhaps the frequency with which he was interrupted threw him out of his stride, but the fact remains that his denunciation of the government's policy was far from being one of his best efforts and his speech proved distinctly a damp squib. Some of his statements provoked uproar—particularly in a passage at arms with Mr. Baldwin as to the latter's past utterances—and at times he had difficulty in making himself heard. Some observers even go so far as to suggest that his speech had the effect of losing votes for the rebels rather than gaining them.

A moving incident came when Lord Carson, triumphing over ill-health and the infirmities of old age, was assisted on to the platform to oppose the government. As one who led the fight against home rule in Ireland, he drew the moral that paper safeguards were useless and that the government's proposals might involve a great disaster to India and the Empire.

The most effective speeches for the rebels were those of Lord Lloyd and Sir Henry Page Croft which were typical of the apprehensions which undoubtedly a very big section of the Conservative Party feels over the government's scheme. Lord Hailsham—perhaps the most brilliant lawyer statesmen of the day—wound up for the defence by accusing Mr. Churchill of making wild statements.

In the upshot, both sides hailed the result of the vote with satisfaction. The Baldwinites, regard the verdict as a decisive justification of the government's action, while the rebels claim that it shows that nearly one-third of the Conservative party is definitely opposed to the government's policy and that the remainder are only prepared to suspend judgment. Whatever view one takes, it is plain that the rebels are not prepared to bury the hatchet, for they are planning to fight the issue again at the big annual Conservative conference at Birmingham in October, in the meantime they are to carry on their campaign in the country.

BRITISH MAY "CARRY BABY"

Helping Hand Extended to Newfoundland and Bechuanaland; Taxpayers to Pay

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 19—The Mother Country is extending a helping hand to Newfoundland and the Bechuanaland Protectorate in their financial troubles and the House of Commons has approved of a grand-in-aid of £400,000 for Newfoundland and £140,000 for Bechuanaland.

Both territories have been passing through a bad time with the prospects of unbalanced budgets and in the case of Newfoundland, the danger of having to default in part over the interest on its external loan.

Comparatively small territories are, of course, less able to bear financial strain when bad luck comes their way and Bechuanaland seems to have been particularly unfortunate. World depression, an outbreak of foot and mouth disease in southern Rhodesia and South Africa's embargo on exports from Bechuanaland have all gone to create a difficult situation and on the top of all this has come one of the worst droughts of recent years. No one is the House of Commons grudged this grant of £140,000 for one of the junior members of the Imperial Family.

The Newfoundland grant was opposed only by the Labor Party and then mainly because of a feeling of disappointment that Canada should have backed out of the previous agreement by which the British and Canadian Governments should share the liability for helping Newfoundland, and thus have left the British taxpayers to "carry the baby." Sooner than see a daughter Dominion default in the payment of the interest on her external debt, the British Government has decided to shoulder the whole burden in assisting Newfoundland, whose budgetary position is still unsatisfactory. The commission sent out to Newfoundland last year to investigate the whole economic and financial position in the Dominion is still at work, and when its report has been received the British and Canadian Governments will again consider the position.

PIANOS for the MUSIC STUDENT
Soon it will be "Back to School," and that's the time when most children begin their piano lessons. You will find a splendid selection of pianos here . . . Heintzman, Nordheimer and other good makes . . . all at very reasonable prices and terms.
FLETCHER BROS.
(Victoria) Ltd. 1110 Douglas Street

OUR SPECIAL ELECTRIC FIXTURE SALE NOW ON
In which every FIXTURE and WALL BRACKET will be sold at a
Special Marked Down Price
This is a great opportunity to provide FIXTURES for the old home or for the new home you anticipate—and at a big saving.
Make Your Selection Early
Hawkins & Hayward Ltd.
Electrical Quality and Service Store
1121 DOUGLAS ST., Cor. View PHONE E 1171

THE WAREHOUSE GROCERY
SAVES YOU MONEY
"DIRECT FROM PACKING CASE TO CONSUMER"
843 YATES The Consolidated Warehouse Co. Above Capitol Theatre

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT BRIGHOUSE PARK

First race—Six furlongs: Crofton 118, †Leader 118, Poor Pan 112, Witeon 111, Missive 111, Mis Sage 109, Night Flash 108, Bernice Vim 108, Adam Somers 102, Runshot 101.

†—Nancolas entry.

Second race—Six furlongs: Jugband 115, Nuve Alta 115, Hindu Jim 111, Loi 111, Warren S. 111, Deseretc 106, Cloister's Dream 106, Sinner 106, Katte L. 103, Lady Marcus 103, Kate A. 103, Tiny Captive 101. Also eligible, Satin Princess 110.

Third race—Five furlongs: Billy Marcus 111, Rural Charm 110, So and So 110, Eino 107, U.B.C. 107, Tableau's Vision 106, Grace Ann 106.

Fourth race—Five furlongs: Gene Marc 110, Princess Sally 109, Bear Tamer 109, Easter Kidd 109, Pale Star 105, Ing Mae 104, Rascum 104, Ethel Star 100, Princess Betty 100, Bobby Thompson 109.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Major Somers 115, Ilston Whittier 115, Yorkhome 115, Dale Showers 115, Ballot Whittier 115, Lord Goldstream 110, Star Crescent 104, Betty Blackwell 104, Ellen d'Honneur 99.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Umpire 115, Golden Colna 115, Short Price 115, Wooden Soldier 110, Duplicity 110, Henry Horner 110, Swift Cop 110, Eunonymous 110, Maryland 110, Jimmie Trinz 110, Flying Style 105, Deep Beach 103.

Also eligible: Fairyman 115, Vance Brite 115, Billy Doran 115, Kind Words 110.

Seventh race — One mile and one-eighth: Silver Bond 112, Mark Anthony 112, Ludenist 112, See Sag 112, Clear Star 107, Purity Shot 107, Perigrinus 107, Volt Meter 107, Primrose Day 100.

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	7	2
Philadelphia	12	17	0

Batteries: Johnson and Manion; Hansen and Davis.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	8	1
Brooklyn	5	9	1

Batteries: Hallahan and O'Farrell; Benge and Outin.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	2	8	2
Boston	5	12	1

Batteries: Meine and Grace; Brandt and Spohrer.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	7	1
New York	8	9	0

Batteries— Warneke and Hartnett; Hubbell and Mancuso.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	4	1
Philadelphia	3	7	0

Batteries — Benton and Lombardi; A. Moore and Todd.

J. S. Woodsworth, M.P.P. chairman of the C.C.F., will speak at a meeting for women in the Lake Hill Community Hall next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. Lewis will preside and a collection will be taken to defray expenses. Following his lecture Mr. Woodsworth will meet the women at tea.

Sons Defeat Camerons In Hectic Senior League Baseball Game

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Henry Louis Gehrig and His Consecutive Games Record

* * *

Big Contrast Between Gehrig and Scott, Former Holder

* * *

Yankee Stadium Saw Finish of Old Mark and Start of New One

ON THURSDAY Henry Louis Gehrig, slugging first baseman of the New York Yankees, established a new consecutive games record by playing in his 1,308th straight engagement. It was the sturdy Deacon Everett Scott who set the old mark of 1,307 games. For a fellow who set a record for durability, Scott never looked the part. Gehrig does. Scotty was rather small. He was not bulky. He was a conservative player on the diamond but did well.

* * *

Gehrig is a six-footer, with the slim delicate lines of a railroad locomotive. To a man strolling immediately in Gehrig's wake, Lou looks to be as broad as he is long. He carries no excess weight. He is all bone and muscle. A runner crashing into Gehrig comes up dizzily with the impression that he has collided with a concrete wall. A big, powerful fellow is Gehrig, and he only recently celebrated his thirtieth birthday. If he doesn't get hurt, he will put the consecutive game record away up in the stratosphere before he hangs up his glove.

* * *

All these baseball records get off to a quiet start for the simple reason that nobody knows in advance that the affair is coming off. Deacon Scott went out to play shortstop for the Boston Red Sox one day in 1917. It was no special occasion. He had played there before. He was just a ball player going out to do his daily chores. But from that day until May 6, 1925, the Deacon didn't miss a game in his service with the Red Sox and the New York Yankees. He had some narrow escapes. When he was with the Red Sox and his string of consecutive games was beginning to draw attention, he was afflicted with boils. One day the doctor refused to let him play. That day it rained and there was no game. The next day Scott was a little better and went back on the job.

* * *

Once when he was with the Yankees he received permission to stop off at his home at Fort Wayne, Ind., while the team was journeying to Chicago. He set off to rejoin the Yanks and his train was held up by a wreck. Scott left the train, hiked across fields to the highway, hired a car and arrived at Comiskey Park as the Yanks went into the seventh inning. He jumped into his uniform and finished the game. His record was saved.

* * *

But it all ended as quietly as it had begun. One warm day at the Yankee Stadium the late Miller Huggins, manager of the Yanks, called Scott over to him in the dugout and said: "Wanninger is playing to-day." Scotty tossed his glove to the bench and sat down. That was all. On the bench at the time was a husky young fellow named Lou Gehrig, New York City product, who had made something of a name for himself as a hitter in high school and at Columbia University. It's odd that the two long distance records in major league baseball should be so closely connected. It was less than a month after Scott's string was ended that his teammate Gehrig started another one, and started it in the Stadium where Scott had finished his. Wally Pip was the Yankee first baseman, and one day during practice he was hit on the head by a pitched ball. Gehrig replaced him and has remained on the first sack ever since.

* * *

Deacon Scott was a careful chap. He protected himself in the clinches. With fellows like Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker sliding into second, a shortstop had to be careful where he placed his feet when he was trying to tag them. A spike wound may lay up an infielder for weeks. To prevent such accidents Scott always wore shoes that were well padded. Nor did anyone ever see Scotty slamming into a wall in pursuit of foul flies.

* * *

Gehrig doesn't wear special shoes. He will run into walls, falls into boxes and plunges down dugout steps in pursuit of foul flies. Scott used to play shortstop and let it go at that. Gehrig will roam all over the place in his endeavor to win a ball game. He has made put-outs at all the bases and at the home plate. Collisions with players or anything else mean nothing to him. Gehrig is a real athlete. He has all the sturdy virtues. He doesn't drink. He goes to bed early and gets up early. He has worked hard and has prospered. He is a great ball player on a great club.

Nanaimo Racers Attend Regatta

Nanaimo, Aug. 19. — The Nanaimo Yacht Club will be well represented at the regatta on Saturday and Sunday at Harrison Lake under the auspices of the Vancouver Outboard and Motor Club and the Pacific Northwest Outboard Association. The following speedboat racers left yesterday to take part in the meet: A. H. Johnston, Jack Beban, Jack Clark, G. Hynek, D. Ingham, and W. Hunter. Others making the trip are C. N. Walton, T. Lewis, H. Schwarze and L. Kirkbride. A hydroplane called at Nanaimo yesterday and took four boats to compete in the races.

YOUNG FIRPO WINS

Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 19. — Young Firpo, 170, the "Wild Bull" of Burke, knocked out Dave Humes, 164, San Francisco, in the second round of a scheduled ten-round fight here yesterday evening.

Steve Dunc Gives Brilliant Display As His Team Loses

Thrills Fans With Seven Great Outfield Catches; Clouts Homer in Ninth

WIN EARNS SONS BYE IN PLAY-OFFS

Score Is 3 to 2 in Nine Innings; Camerons Oppose Slingers To-night

Sons of Canada won the bye in the Senior Amateur Baseball League playoffs by defeating Camerons 3 to 2 at the Athletic Park yesterday evening, but the hero of the nine-inning struggle was big, gangling Steve Dunc, left fielder for Camerons. This big, easy-going good natured six-footer turned in the greatest fielding and batting performance ever seen by a locall ball player. He was the big shot in a nerve-tingling battle that had the crowd on its feet most of the time.

During the evening's session Dunc handled seven chances, and five of them were sensational catches. He pulled them down one-hand, ran a mile to gather in the sailing pellet and climaxed the night by crashing a home run in the ninth inning to score Cameron's two runs. Dunc got the biggest hand for his playing that any Victoria player has received for many years.

SENSATIONAL FIELDING

Steve opened his string of phenomenal catches in the first inning when he stuck out his gloved hand and speared Haines's line drive as it whizzed by him. Dunc, who throws from the port side, had misjudged the curving hit and his one-handed catch was made in desperation. And what a catch! But that was only a forerunner. In the third inning Steve raced in like a big truckhorse to gather in Webster's pop fly behind third that looked like a sure single. In the sixth Dunc picked off Colin Campbell's line drive that was traveling at express speed. He wound up a great exhibition in the eighth by making a beautiful running catch of Hilton's fly to left centre and then tore over to the left field foul line to pick off Holman's mile high fly that would have been good for two bases.

Tommy Musgrave, who pitched for the Sons, allowed five hits, while he struck out seven and walked none. Bill Holness and Dan Lidstone worked for Camerons, Holness being replaced by a pinch hitter in the seventh. Holness was found for five hits and two runs, while Lidstone allowed one hit for one run.

BUNTS INTO DOUBLE

Camerons challenged in the second inning when they got two men on the bases, but Bert Nex in attempting to bunt on a squeeze play flied to Musgrave and McKenzie racing for home was doubled at third to retire the side.

The Sons got their first run in the second. Webster lined to Love, the centre-fielder taking his line drive one-handed. Hilton was hit by a pitched ball. Holman grounded out Bridgewood to Belcher, Hilton taking second. Colin Campbell singled to left field, scoring Hilton. Barnes was safe when McKenzie juggled his ground ball. Musgrave flied to Smith.

Another run in the fifth gave the Sons a 2 to 0 lead. Musgrave flied to Love. F. Campbell hit over second for a single, stole second and went to third when Bridgewood made a bad throw. Haines flied to Belcher. Bacon singled through first, scoring Campbell, and went to third when Smith let the ball get by him. Webster grounded to McKenzie.

Sons completed their scoring in the seventh. Barnes walked and stole second. Musgrave struck out. Campbell beat out a hard-hit ball to Lidstone. Haines grounded to McKenzie. A passed ball by Lidstone allowed Barnes to score. Bacon grounded to Belcher.

THRILLING RALLY

Camerons put on a hectic rally in the ninth and but for a double play (Turn to Page 17, Col. 8)

JUNIOR TENNIS ATTRACTS MANY

Duncan, Aug. 19.—More than 200 players have entered the junior lawn tennis tournament which begins here Monday. In the under eighteen class many of the former players are now beyond this age, and Eleanor Young, Vancouver, is the only one to defend her title. New champions will be forthcoming in almost every event. From Vancouver Clive and Clifton McQueen, Nora Cook, Stan Haydn, Bill Swan and Nesbitt Macgregor will come, and from Victoria Lily Barnes, under sixteen champion there, is coming, as well as Doug. Peden, under eighteen champion; Sid McAllister, and Diana Stanier, under fourteen. There are several entrants from Seattle, headed by Brian Page, and from up-island.

There will be a dance on Wednesday at the Maple Inn, and several private parties

Ball Players Fined For Having Liquor

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Aug. 19.—Niagara Falls Gazette said to-day members of the Baltimore baseball team of the International Baseball League were fined a total of $160 by customs inspectors in this city when thirty-two quarts of Canadian liquor were found secreted in the team's bat box.

Von Elm Has Queer Style

Royal York Golf Club, Aug. 19.—Duffers who find difficulty getting their putts down with the face of their greens weapons might take a leaf from George Von Elm's book of tricks. Instead of using the side of a putter club designers intended for tapping the ball, the Detroit player, a right hander, strikes it with the round back.

U.S. TEAM IS GOLF WINNER

Canadian Seniors Lose International Match at Oak Bay Links, 9½ to 5½

J. H. Richardson Defeats W. H. Abbott, Winner of Grand Championship, 2 Up

The American team beat the Canadian squad 9½ to 5½ in the annual international match of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association's tournament yesterday afternoon at the Victoria Golf Club, but a Canadian, J. H. Richardson, Victoria, stole the spotlight by defeating the grand champion, W. H. Abbott, Bellingham, 2 up. W. F. Kettenbach, the defeated finalist in the grand championship, was unable to play and the match between him and A. T. Goward, Victoria, was called a half.

R. W. Gibson and J. W. Morris, both of Victoria, won for their team, but J. J. Dempsey, Tacoma, defeated Col. J. P. Fell, Vancouver, last year's grand champion.

Results, with the Canadian players first named, follow:

Col. J. P. Fell 0, J. J. Dempsey 1.
J. H. Richardson 1, W. B. Abbott 0.
A. T. Goward ½, F. Kettenbach ½.
L. D. Rines 0, C. G. F. Pattullo 1.
J. W. Boyd 1, Curtis R. Harold 0.
J. McCulloch 0, D. B. Morgan 1.
J. E. Wilson 0, J. H. Fuller 1.
T. S. McPherson 0, J. A. Byerly 1.
R. W. Gibson 1, E. L. Mann 0.
F. R. Stewart 1, C. H. McCoy 0.
F. Wilkinson 0, F. M. Warren 1.
J. A. Sayward 0, Dr. O. B. Wright 1.
J. W. Morris 1, Capt. McGilivray 0.
H. G. Wilson 0, L. Kershaw 1.
W. E. Burns 0, E. E. Todd 1.

TWO MANAGERS ARE BANISHED

Bill McKechnie and Donie Bush Have Run-ins With Major Baseball Umpires

New York, Aug. 19—Two more major league baseball managers were banished from the game yesterady for disputing decisions too vigorously with the umpires.

Bill McKechnie, manager of Boston Braves, was put out of Chicago Cubs-Boston Braves game at Boston by Umpire Powell for protesting a first-inning play in which two Chicago runs crossed the plate.

At the Polo Grounds in the Cincinnati Reds-New York Giants game, Donnie Bush was ejected for disputing a decision with Umpire Magerkurth.

Manager Lew Fonseca, Chicago White Sox, and Max Carey, Brooklyn Dodgers, are serving three-day suspensions for run-ins with the umpires.

Veteran Canadian Horseman Is Dead

Swift Current, Sask., Aug. 19.—Ben Lines, sixty-eight, well-known racing character and horse trainer of the west, is dead here.

Lines Thursday fell asleep and when it was found impossible to awaken him medical aid was summoned but life was extinct. An inquest will be held on Monday.

Lines was born in Bruce County, Ont., and came west in 1882 to follow the business of breeding and training horses. He was the owner of Flashlight, a pacer that was known well on western tracks some years ago.

Charles Lines, fifty, Duncan, B.C., is a brother.

Vancouver Cricket Side Beats Kelowna

Vernon, Aug. 19.—Vancouver's touring cricketers defeated a Kelowna eleven by thirty runs in an exhibition match here yesterday. The coast team scored 165 runs while the Okanagan side was all out for 135.

For the tourists Perason with forty-two, Cooper with forty-three and T. Smith with thirty-four were high scorers.

Buck rolled up the highest score for Kelowna with thirty-seven. Dunlop had twenty-three and Bredin eighteen.

When Famous Tennis Mug Returned To England

London's usually calm exterior was badly ruffled when the British Davis Cup team arrived in Victoria Station with the coveted Davis Cup, emblematic of supremacy in the lawn tennis world. For twenty-one years the trophy had eluded the grasp of British players until this year when Austin, Perry, Hughes, Lee and Company confounded the so-called experts and defeated Australia, United States and France in the semi-final and final stages of the series. In the above picture are shown members of the team enjoying the tumultuous welcome which was handed out when they reached home. Left to right: H. W. "Bunny" Austin, H. Roper Barrett, the non-playing captain, with the trophy, Fred J. Perry, G. P. Hughes and H. G. N. Lee.

Bunny Purmal Wins Batting Honors In Senior Ball League

Slugging Catcher of Slingers Compiles Splendid Average of .412 For Ten Games; Art Chapman, Tillicums, Is Runner-up With .389; Jack Bacon and "Red" Bennison Share Base Stealing Honors; George Gandy Has Perfect Fielding Average.

Bunny Purmal, heavy-hitting catcher of Slingers, won the batting championship of the Senior Amateur Baseball League for the present season with the splendid average of .412 according to the averages released to-day by Sid Thomas, official scorer. Art Chapman, fast-moving outfielder of the Tillicums, who engaged in his first season in senior company, grabbed off second place honors with the mark of .389, with Freddie Gibbons, Tillicums' shortstop third, with a total of .357.

Claude Belcher, elongated first sacker of Camerons, finished in fourth position with an average of .323, followed by his teammate Dave Essler with .317. Essler was the leader in the midseason averages but slumped in the latter half of the schedule.

In marking up his fine average Purmal poled out forteen hits in thirty-four trips to the plate. He played in ten games. His safeties included one home run and five doubles. He also had four stolen bases to his credit.

CHAPMAN DOES WELL

Chapman, who played in thirteen games, compiled a splendid average, considering it was his debut in the senior circuit. He was at bat thirty-six times and garnered fourteen hits, including two home runs, one three-bagger and five doubles. His two circuit blows gave Chapman the Babe Ruth honors for the season. During the schedule seven homers were clouted, the other heavy hitters, besides Chapman and Purmal, being Gibbons, Tommy Musgrave and Lynn Patrick.

Of the players who engaged in more than half the games George Gandy, Sons of Canada outfielder, was the only one to boast a perfect fielding average. Playing in sixteen games he handled six chances. The honor of making the most putouts fell to Roy Barnes, Sons of Canada catcher, who retired 176 batters in eighteen games.

HONORS SHARED

Base stealing honors for the season were divided between Jack Bacon, Sons, and "Red" Bennison, Slingers, each with eleven. The leaders were run a close second by Wes Stickney, Slingers, and Lynn Patrick, Tillicums, who pilfered ten each.

Gibbons had the most errors scored against him during the season with twenty bobbles in eighteen games.

The complete averages follow:

Name	Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	H.R.	3b.	2b.	S.B.	S.H.	Bat.	Fldg.
Purmal	(S)	10	34	7	14	58	13	6	1	0	5	4	0	.412	.934
Chapman	(T)	13	36	4	14	13	1	3	2	1	5	4	0	.389	.889
Gibbons	(T)	18	56	12	20	25	22	20	1	0	8	7	1	.357	.701
Robertson	(C)	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	.000
Belcher	(C)	17	65	9	21	153	9	9	0	0	6	4	0	.323	.900
Essler	(C)	18	60	11	19	22	0	2	0	1	3	2	0	.317	.917
McKenzie	(C)	15	48	8	15	22	26	9	0	3	2	1	1	.313	.839
Bacon	(SC)	18	62	14	19	67	20	5	0	0	1	11	4	.306	.945
Doherty	(SC)	16	56	12	17	14	5	8	0	1	4	3	3	.304	.704
O'Leary	(S)	3	10	2	3	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.300	1.000
Fleming	(T)	18	62	16	18	24	19	11	0	1	7	7	0	.290	.796
Holman	(SC)	16	57	9	17	13	2	4	0	3	5	3	1	.298	.789
Hilton	(SC)	16	52	8	15	19	21	2	0	0	1	4	2	.288	.952
Gandy	(SC)	16	46	9	13	6	0	0	0	2	1	3	1	.283	1.000
Bennison	(S)	16	56	17	16	24	15	18	0	4	3	11	0	.286	.746
Cummins	(S)	18	65	6	18	22	3	3	0	1	3	5	0	.277	.893
Lidstone	(C)	7	17	2	5	1	13	1	0	0	0	1	0	.294	.933
Bridgewood	(C)	18	65	15	18	129	10	5	0	0	2	2	0	.277	.965
Taylor	(T)	13	45	5	11	20	24	5	0	0	0	2	1	.256	.898
Colgate	(T)	8	20	5	5	4	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	.947
Webster	(SC)	5	8	5	2	29	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	.250	.935
Holden	(S)	12	37	4	9	4	37	4	0	0	2	0	1	.243	.911
Musgrave	(SC)	13	34	5	8	14	27	4	1	1	0	1	1	.235	.911
Stickney	(S)	13	47	8	11	11	11	4	0	2	1	10	1	.234	.846
Dunc	(C)	16	56	4	13	14	1	2	0	3	0	2	0	.232	.824
Thomas	(S)	4	13	0	3	21	8	3	0	0	1	0	0	.231	.906
L. Patrick	(T)	18	53	10	12	47	5	7	1	0	1	10	0	.226	.881
Hill	(T)	11	30	2	6	48	6	4	0	2	1	2	1	.200	.931
Jones	(T)	12	30	6	6	6	34	3	0	0	0	0	0	.200	.930
Constable	(S)	15	41	9	8	32	28	11	0	1	1	5	2	.195	.845
Windermute	(S)	2	5	0	1	2	9	3	0	0	1	0	0	.200	.733
Barnes	(SC)	18	55	10	12	176	22	6	0	0	3	7	4	.218	.971
Worthington	(S)	9	26	2	5	57	5	3	0	1	2	0	0	.192	.969
Haines	(SC)	7	26	3	5	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	2	.192	1.000
Forbes	(SC)	4	16	1	3	8	12	5	0	0	0	1	0	.188	.800
Cann	(SC)	8	16	2	3	3	12	1	0	0	0	1	1	.188	.937
C. Campbell	(SC)	9	16	2	3	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.188	.778
Moore	(T)	17	48	10	9	116	13	6	1	1	1	7	0	.187	.956
Marley	(S)	6	16	2	3	10	3	3	0	0	1	1	1	.188	.812
Mottishaw	(SC)	4	11	1	2	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.182	1.000
F. Campbell	(SC)	14	50	10	9	18	23	4	0	1	1	4	3	.180	.911
Barnswell	(S)	13	45	8	7	18	37	7	0	0	2	2	2	.156	.887
Nex	(C)	18	64	6	10	24	34	3	0	1	3	3	0	.156	.951
Love	(C)	17	66	13	10	22	25	4	0	0	2	3	1	.152	.922
Smith	(C)	13	36	5	5	7	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	.139	.778
Ashikawa	(C)	9	33	0	5	14	25	3	0	0	0	1	1	.152	.921
H. Robinson	(S)	9	30	7	4	7	7	6	0	0	1	3	0	.133	.700
Restell	(S)	18	51	3	11	167	4	3	0	0	0	4	2	.216	.914
Stipe	(T)	18	51	10	6	31	11	8	0	0	0	7	7	.118	.840
Carr	(S)	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	.125	.000
McKinney	(C)	10	27	3	3	3	22	1	0	0	0	0	0	.111	.969
Williams	(S)	14	43	7	4	12	8	2	0	2	0	4	1	.093	.909
R. Robinson	(S)	8	22	1	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.091	1.000
Craig	(SC)	6	24	6	2	9	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083	.708
Down	(T)	10	18	0	1	21	7	1	0	0	0	0	1	.056	.966
M. Patrick	(T)	11	18	1	1	6	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	.056	.600
Holness	(C)	9	22	1	1	2	11	1	0	1	0	0	1	.045	.943
Johnston	(SC)	2	3	0	0	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.923
Morgan	(SC)	2	5	0	0	19	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.950
Shakespeare	(SC)	4	2	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000
Proudlove	(T)	6	14	0	0	2	17	3	0	0	0	0	1	.000	.864
McLaren	(T)	5	15	1	0	7	1	2	0	0	0	3	0	.000	.800
Noble	(S)	2	5	0	0	1	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.889
Jackson	(S)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Hubbard	(C)	1	3	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.667

KEY—S, Slingers; T, Tillicums; C, Camerons; SC, Sons of Canada.

LOCALS SCORE DECISIVE WIN

Lethaby's Cricketers Defeat Cowichan By 183 to 102 Score

Darcus, Twite and Petch Perform Well With Bat For Winners

One hundred and twenty-one runs, contributed by the three leading batsmen, were largely responsible for the defeat of the Cowichan cricket team at the hands of a Victoria squad, skippered by Hubert Lethaby, at the up-island grounds on Thursday. The locals scored a 183 to 102 victory.

Darcus, Twite and Petch topped the Victoria run-makers, contributing fifty-one, thirty-nine and thirty-one runs, respectively. Parker and Slee led the Cowichan batsmen, the former making twenty-three runs and the latter twenty-two.

Scores follow:

LETHABY'S XIII

Kinch, b Vaughan	4
Hincks, c Fox, b Vaughan	0
Twite, c Slee, b Barkley	39
Lethaby, b Vaughan	0
Grant, b Vaughan	13
Hope, run out	8
Darcus, b McLaughlin	51
Duke, c Fox, b Vaughan	1
Austin, c Slee, b Vaughan	9
Parsons, c Slee, b Vaughan	14
Gill, not out	5
Petch, b Freeman	30
Austin Jr., b Freeman	2
Extras	6
Total	183

COWICHAN XIII

Baiss, b Darcus	0
Denny, lbw Hincks	6
Saunders, b Hincks	11
McLaughlin, b Hincks	0
Fox, c Hope, b Darcus	1
Parker, c Darcus, b Twite	23
Slee, b Grant	22
Consodine, b Twite	4
Barkley, c Hincks, b Twite	16
Freeman, c Duke, b Twite	0
Vaughan, c Kinch, b Hincks	4
Savage, not out	1
Staples, c Petch, b Twite	0
Extras	14
Total	102

Bowling Analysis

	O.	W.	R.
Lethaby's—			
Fox	11	..	40
Baiss	2	..	5
Vaughan	12	7	65
Barkley	2	1	16
Freeman	2	2	26
Parker	3	0	16
McLaughlin	2	1	9
Cowichan—	O.	W.	R.
Darcus	5	2	10
Hincks	9	4	22
Parsons	4	0	15
Duke	3	0	10
Grant	3	1	19
Twite	7	5	12

Dorothy Round Wins In U.S. Title Tennis

Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 19.—Quarter-final round of the women's national tennis championships broke up in a thunder shower yesterday, after Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., defending champion, and Dorothy Round, England's best bet, had turned in stirring victories to qualify for the final four.

Miss Jacobs triumped over Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal., 11-9, 6-4, and Miss Round defeated Sarah Palfrey, Boston, 6-4, 9-7, when the rain swept the stadium courts.

SWITZERLAND LEADS

Monte Carlo, Monaco, Aug. 19.—Switzerland took a two to nothing lead over Monaco yesterday in the 1934 Davis Cup elimination play. H. C. Fisher defeated Rene Gallepe 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, and Max Elimer won from Valdimer Landau 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Youthful Ottawa Pro Sets Pace In Canadian Tourney

Bobby Alston Leads Classy Field at Halfway Mark in Open Golf With 142

Joe Kirkwood In Second Position

Harry Cooper, Defending Champion, Tied With Leo Diegel For Third Place

Royal York Golf Club, Toronto, Aug. 19. — Pious hopes Canadians have held for years that one of their own would bring back the title to the Dominion became concrete to-day as Bobby Alston went out to defend the lead he held over a field of invading stars bent on taking the Canadian open golf championship out of the country for the fifteenth consecutive year.

The twenty-four-year-old Scottish professional who came here three years ago to join the growing band of Britons threatening United States supremacy of Canadian golf, led a field of eighty-nine players out to-day on a 36-hole hunt that may produce the first Canadian open golf champion since Karl Keffer, Ottawa, won the title in 1914.

A pair of 71's, made over the tough par-72 Royal York course, gave the Ottawan a one-stroke advantage over Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, and more than that over the rest of the eighty-eight players within twenty strokes of him and so qualified to go into the second stage of the 72-hole tournament.

COOPER IN THIRD

"Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, the defending champion, who started off like a whirlwind in defense of his title with a 70, broke on the last nine yesterday and carded a 74, giving him a total of 144 and placing him in a tie for third place at the half-way mark with Leo Diegel, who had two 72's.

It was a great day for Ottawa's stout-hearted representatives. Wally Smithers, assistant pro at the Royal Ottawa, tied in fourth place with Horton Smith, Chicago, at 145. Smith added a par 75 to his 73 for the first round.

Then nineteen-year-old Frank Corrigan, third Ottawan to gain the limelight, duplicated his 73 count of Thursday to place him in fifth bracket with Johnny Farrel, Mamaroneck, N.Y. Farrell weakened a trifle with his usual reliable irons yesterday to card a 75.

Willie Lamb, Toronto holder of the Canadian P.G.A. title, was only five strokes behind Alston with 72-75—147, and right behind, with 148, came Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis professional, recently beaten by a single stroke for United States open crown by Johnny Goodman. Another United States ace, Al Houghton, Salada Beach, Cal., was bracketed with the tall Missouri "siege gun."

SOMERVILLE HAS 149

Ross "Sandy" Somerville, modest London, Ont., wearer of United States amateur crown, was within hailing distance of the pace-setter with a count of 149, made up by his 76 yesterday and 73 on his first round. "My putting was atrocious," was all the information "Sandy" would volunteer about his game. His ranking was shared by a number of other Canadians, including Bob Cunningham, professional at the Royal York; Fred Hoblitzel, Toronto amateur, and J. H. Noble, Galt, Ont. Felix Serofin, Scranton, Pa., was also in this group.

Several thousand fans turned out yesterday to witness the play of the masters who were having their own little troubles in battling a stiff wind which swept the course during the greater part of the day.

LEADING SCORES

Leading scores follow:

R. Sansom, Glenmawr, Toronto, 77-78—155.
D. A. Ferguson, Weston, Ont., 76-74—150.
*G. P. Shaw, California, 85-79—164.
Tom Kerrigan, Mount Vernon, N.Y., 77-69—146.
N. Cummings, Islington, Toronto, 76-77—153.
Felix Serofin, Scranton, Pa., 76-73—149.
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, 71-72—143.
Tom Crossart, St. Andrews, Toronto, 72-76—148.
Bob Cunningham, Royal York, Toronto, 74-75—159.
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, 76-72—148.
Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere, Ottawa, 73-73—146.
Arthur Hulbert, Thornhill, Ont., 78-72—150.
Mortie Dutra, Royal Oak, Mich., 74-76—150.
Willie Goggin, San Francisco, 72-78—150.
Jimmie Johnstone, Rosedale, Toronto, 76-75—151.
Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N.Y., 71-75—146.
Al Houghton, Bethesda, Mr., 75-73—148.
Willie Spittall, Oakville, Toronto, 82-74—156.
Victor Ghezzi, Rennson, Pa., 75-76—151.
R. H. Greene, Kingston, Ont., 72-79—151.
*Sandy Somerville, London, Ont., 73-76—149.
Horton Smith, Chicago, 73-72—145.
George von Elm, Detroit, 72-79—151.
William Lamb, Uplands, Toronto, 72-75—147.
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mex., 72-72—144.
J. A. Noble, Galt, Ont., 73-76—149.
Bobby Alston, Ottawa, Rivermeade, 71-71—142.
*Indicates amateur.

SCORES KNOCKOUT

Reno, Nev., Aug. 19.—Babe Marino, 151, San Francisco, knocked out Paulino Egus, 148, Oakland, in the last round of their ten-round match here yesterday evening.

Frank Shields Newport Champ

Newport, R.I., Aug. 19.—Frank X. Shields, rangy New Yorker who has dominated the recent eastern grass tennis fixtures, to-day gained the Newport Casino singles championship with a sensational comeback drive that overwhelmed Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, 1-6, 11-9, 6-1, 6-3.

CAMPBELL CUP PLAY STARTS

Annual Women's Handicap Competition Opens at Colwood Golf Club on Monday

Draw and Starting Times Are Announced; Par Competition Winners Announced

Women members of the Colwood Golf Club will open play Monday in the annual knockout competition for possession of the Campbell Cup. Play will be on handicap with handicaps limited to thirty. The competition will continue all week until the new winner is decided.

The draw for Monday's matches was announced to-day along with starting times, but competitors are advised that they may play their matches in the morning if they wish.

In the women's par competition held yesterday, Mrs. Richardson and Miss Phyllis Hodgson tied in class A, each finishing all square, while Mrs. Bryant was the winner in class B, with a score of 1 down.

THE DRAW

The draw and starting times for Monday's play follow:

1.00—Mrs. Leeming vs. Mrs. Semple.
1.05—Mrs. Hetherington vs. Mrs. Pocock.
1.10—Mrs. J. Gray vs. Mrs. Criddle.
1.15—Mrs. Jackson vs. Mrs. Macdonald.
1.20—Mrs. G. C. McKenzie vs. Mrs. Bennett.
1.25—Mrs. Lee vs. Mrs. Straith.
1.30—Mrs. Willis vs. Mrs. C. E. Wilson.
1.35—Mrs. Spencer vs. Mrs. Gonnason.
1.40—Mrs. Richards vs. Miss Carey.
1.45—Mrs. Macfarlane vs. Mrs. Crowe.
1.50—Mrs. F. J. Hall vs. Mrs. Bryant.
1.55—Mrs. Squire vs. Mrs. Abell.
2.00—Mrs. Robertson vs. Mrs. Johnson.
2.05—Mrs. Richardson vs. Mrs. Sayward-Wilson.
2.10—Mrs. Lawson, bye.
2.15—Mrs. R. W. McKenzie, bye.

JUNIORS WILL START MONDAY

Annual Victoria and District Golf Tourney Carded at Macaulay Point

Ken Lawson Will Defend Honors Won Last Year; Strong Entries in

The annual Victoria and district junior golf championship will get under way at the Macaulay Point Golf Club Monday morning with twenty-two entries, including Ken Lawson, defending champion, teeing off.

Some of the strongest junior material in the city has entered the competition and keen contests are anticipated. One of the chief contenders is expected to be Harold Pretty, young member of Uplands, who has been shooting some fine golf lately. Several newcomers are entered, however, and may provide upsets.

Vic Painter and Eric Wright are a couple of other youthful golfers who are expected to do well.

Starting times and the draw follow:

9.00—V. Painter, L. Roach and R. Ford.
9.05—E. Wright, E. F. Pairs and K. Lawson.
9.10—B. Humbertsone, H. Pretty and R. Ryley.
9.15—C. Banfield, J. Cameron and H. Baker.
9.20—J. Sangster and E. Elliott.
9.25—P. Fletcher and F. Pearce.
9.30—J. Elliott and A. Goguer.
9.35—F. Painter and A. Simpson.
9.40—J. McVie and J. Lawrence.
Post entries will be received.

Bud Donovan Is Manitoba Champ

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.—Shooting even par for the thirty-six holes, Bud Donovan, Winnipeg amateur, won the Manitoba open golf championship with a sparkling 146, three strokes under that posted by Bobby Reith, Winnipeg, defending champion. A. Land, St. Charles professional, finished third with a card of 150.

New York Giants Will Face Their Foremost Rivals

With Five-game Lead in National League, Club Will Meet Acid Test

Washington And Yanks Both Win

Former Victor in Ten Innings; Babe Ruth Is Struck By Pitched Ball

New York Giants, having painstakingly built up a five-game lead in the National League pennant struggle, are about to meet the acid test.

In the next couple of weeks, the Giants have to take on all of the other pennant contenders, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Boston.

The Giants got "set" yesterday by knocking off Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 1.

The third-place Chicago Cubs won 4 to 3 from Boston Braves.

The American League continued to feature Washington Senators who came back from the edge of defeat to beat Chicago White Sox 6 to 4 in ten innings and hold their seven and half-game lead over New York Yankees. Cleveland Indians turned back Boston Red Sox 2 to 1 to capture third place from Philadelphia's Athletics by a single percentage point.

Detroit Tigers staged a four-run rally in the sixth and shoved Philadelphia Athletics down with a 7 to 6 triumph, despite Jimmy Foxx's thirty-sixth home run.

The New York Yankees had a big inning and a big scare as they hammered out all their runs in the fourth, but as Babe Ruth came up for the second time he was struck on the leg by one of McDonald's pitches and rendered temporarily hors de combat.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, Aug. 19.—New York Yankees acted like the team which won the world championship last fall again yesterday when they fell on Wally Hebert and Hank McDonald in a vicious fourth inning attack and scored enough runs to beat St. Louis Browns, 8 to 3, and get an even break for the series. The victory still left them seven and a half games behind Washington, who continued winning at Chicago.

The Yanks had a bad scare in the midst of their big rally when Babe Ruth, at the plate for the second time in the stanza, was struck over the right ankle by one of McDonald's pitches, and was bruised badly enough to make him leave the game. The Babe dropped to the ground when hit, and for a moment the Yanks and the fans feared a broken leg. Examination revealed, however, the injury was nothing more than a painful bruise, and Ruth is expected to return to action within a few days.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	11	0
St. Louis	3	8	0

Batteries—Van Atta and Dickey; Hebert, McDonald, Knott and Hemsley.

Chicago, Aug. 19. — A single to centrefield by Ossie, with bases filled in the tenth inning, scored two runs and gave Washington Senators a 6 to 4 victory over Chicago White Sox yesterday, and a new record for winning streaks in the American League this season. It was their tenth straight victory and swept the series here.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	6	9	1
Chicago	4	10	0

Batteries — Thomas, Russell and Sewell, Berg; Miller, Heving, Wyatt and Berry.

Cleveland, Aug. 19.—Mel Harder outpitched Gordon Rhodes in a heated slab duel yesterday, and Cleveland Indians won a 2 to 1 victory over Boston Red Sox in the first of a five-game series.

The victory placed the Indians in third place by the slim margin of one percentage point as Philadelphia Athletics lost to Detroit. The tribes' standing was .496, the Philadelphia's .495.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	5	1
Cleveland	2	7	0

Batteries — Rhodes and R. Ferrell; Harder and Spencer.

Detroit, Aug. 19.—Detroit won an uphill battle from Philadelphia in a series opener here yesterday, batting around in the sixth inning to score four runs, then putting over what proved to be the winning run in the seventh without the benefit of a single hit. The final score was 7 to 6.

Jimmy Foxx's thirty-sixth circuit blow of the season came in the sixth.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	6	14	1
Detroit	7	10	1

Batteries — Mahaffey, Barrett and Cochrane; Sorrell, Fischer and Hayworth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, Aug. 19. — New York Giants added another comforting half-game to their National League dead yesterday, but missed their twenty-first shutout, defeating Cincinnati Reds for the third straight time, 4 to 1. As Pittsburgh was idle, the victory gave the Giants a five-game lead over the second-place club.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	10	0
New York	4	13	1

Batteries — Lucas and Lombardi; Fitzsimmons and Mancuso.

Boston, Aug. 19. — Lynn Nelson, young Chicago right-hander, pitched some fine relief ball in the last seven frames yesterday to give the Cubs a 4 to 3 victory over Boston in the last game of the series. The victory left the Cubs just one game behind the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates and six behind the league-leading New York Giants.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	10	1
Boston	3	9	3

Batteries—Root, Nelson and Hartnett; Betts and Spohrer.

St. Louis at Philadelphia postponed, rain. Three games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Albany 5-11, Toronto 6-6.
Baltimore 12, Rochester 3.
Newark 4, Montreal 2.
Jersey City 4, Buffalo 8.

COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco 3, Oakland 4.
Los Angeles 13, Sacramento 4.
Seattle 7, Missions 3.
Portland 10, Hollywood 14.
San Francisco 0, Oakland 5.

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .372.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 91.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 98.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 164.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 36.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 16.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, and Berger, Braves, 20.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 17.
Pitching—Cantwell, Braves, 16-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .363.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 99.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 126.
Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 164.
Doubles—Burns, Browns, 39.
Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 36.
Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 20.
Pitching—Grove, Athletics, 18-6.

L. MATHEWS IS LATEST ENTRY

Fifteen-year-old Member of V.A.S.C. to Be Seen in Action in Times Swim

Dozen Swimmers Expected to Line-up For Start of Three-mile Grind Next Week

Lloyd Mathews, fifteen-year-old member of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, is the latest swimmer to file his entry for the three-mile Times-Through-Victoria-Swim to be held next Saturday afternoon, August 26, at 2.30 o'clock from the Gorge to the Causeway.

Bill Robertson, captain of the Crystal Garden Swimming Club, and his teammate Parker, youthful mermaid of the same club, and Denny Walker, crack "Y" star, although they have not yet filed their entries, have definitely stated they will be on hand next Saturday when the gun sends the swimmers on the three-mile grind. Other swimmers who have stated that they will enter, include Carrie Grey, Y.M.C.A. mermaid; Red McMillan, also of Archie McKinnon's squad, and Angus Taylor of the V.A.S.C.

Several entrants have been training in the cold waters of the harbor and say that the idea of starting the swim at the Gorge is excellent, in that instead of having to plunge into the colder waters of the Inner Harbor they enter the colder water gradually.

SLOW TIDE

According to the tide tables published by the Hydrographic Department next Saturday afternoon there will be a slow running tide, so swimmers will not experience any hardships in running against it. From 11 o'clock in the morning to 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon there is only a rise of less than three feet, about five inches an hour, which is a comparatively slow one for the Inner Harbor waters.

Swimmers who intend to compete in the revived annual classic are reminded that entries must be filed with the sports editor of The Times not later than 6 o'clock on Thursday evening, August 24. Competitors will be expected to provide their own pilots and accompanying boats. Several launches to carry officials of the race, medical assistance, and to pick up tired swimmers will be on hand.

FIVE CUPS

Five handsome trophies will be awarded to the successful entrants. The winner will hold The Times Challenge Cup for a year and will also be awarded a miniature trophy, while the second and third place competitors and the first woman to finish, will also receive silver cups.

BEST BALL GAME YET, SAYS REBEL

Lester Patrick to Be Honored at Beacon Hill Park Wednesday

Candies For Kids, Hot Dogs For Everybody and Autographed Baseballs

Next Wednesday's baseball affray at Beacon Hill Park, commencing at 5 o'clock, will be staged as a tribute to Lester Patrick, Rebel Mouat of the Gray Line announced this morning.

The Gray Line team will battle the police. The service clubs will co-operate and the greatest crowd on record since the burlesque ball games became one of the major weekly attractions in Victoria is anticipated.

"Give it a good send-off," Rebel requested this morning. "It's going to be the biggest yet. Everybody will want to be there to give Lester a good hand before he leaves the city for Montreal. You know what he has done for sport and all that. He will be playing on the team. Muzz and Lynn will be playing, too.

"We expect the mayor there. We are going to ask Premier Tolmie to be there as well.

"Five thousand hot-dogs will be given away. Put in a line about everybody come and eat. There will be lots of candy for the kids. We are going to have an airplane flying over the field. Rubber balls will be dropped from it and everybody who gets one will be given a baseball autoyraphed by Lester.

"Ruddy Oliver and Archie McKinnon are going to put on a tumbling act. Bola Singh is going to eat iron bars and bend eggs or something. It's going to be the best programme we ever put on."

HIGHLIGHTS OF SPORT ACTIVITIES THROUGHOUT WORLD

Name Officials For Finals In Softball

Bob Whyte and Edgar Borde Will Umpire Island Play-offs Starting Thursday

Several Other Important Fixtures Are Carded on Next Week's Schedule

The opening game of the Vancouver Island softball finals is the feature carded on next week's softball schedule. This game will be played on Thursday night at grounds to be announced later, and will bring together Macdonalds, winners of the Lower Island title, and Shawnigan Lake, champions of the Upper Island.

In other games semi-finals of the Poodle Dog and Goodwin cups will be played, while play will progress in the Calvert Cup knockout. All players are specially reminded that games will start at 6.20 o'clock sharp.

The officials for the opening of the Island finals were announced yesterday. Umpire in chief will be Bob Whyte, veteran of the softball diamond here, while Edgar Borde will make the base calls. Sid Jenkins and Les Colton will act as scorer and checker, respectively.

The games follow:

MONDAY

Semi-final Poodle Dog Cup

Workers' Association vs. Bapco Paint (Upper Central), Umpires Williams and Borde.

Semi-Finals Goodwin's Knockout Cup

W.S.A. (Jr.) vs. Vampires (Lower Central), Umpires A. Taylor and Taylor.

Goodwins vs. Adams (Memorial Park) Umpires Whiffin and Clarke.

Ladies' League Playoffs

Live Wires vs. Cardinals (Quadra and Queens), Umpires Simpson and Robertson.

Calvert Knockout Cup

Shamrocks vs. N.S.S.C. (Canteen Grounds). Umpires Watt and Pick.

TUESDAY

Calvert Knockout Cup

Bruins vs. Workers (Memorial Park), Umpires Williams and Borde.

James Island vs. Bapco Paint (Reynolds Field), Umpires Bennett and Bennett.

Hudson's Bay vs. New Method (Upper Central), Umpires Stock and Oliver.

Ladies' League Playoffs

Cardinals vs. Live Wires (Lower Central), Umpires Robertson and Simpson.

THE BIG SIX

Jimmy Foxx swung his bat with devastating effect against Detroit pitching yesterday afternoon to register a big gain in the Big Six batting race. Foxx smashed three hits, including his thirty-sixth homer of the season, in four times up, and shot his average up four points to .363. Chuck Klein, Big Six leader, was idle, while Al Simmons, second in the American League and third in the Big Six, dropped three points to .349 as he failed to connect in four tries. Bill Terry and Heinie Manush got a hit apiece and each dropped one point, Terry going into a tie with Spud Davis for second in the National League.

STANDINGS

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Klein, Phillies	110	441	72	164	.372
Foxx, Athletics	109	425	96	154	.363
Simmons, White Sox	112	470	73	164	.349
Davis, Phillies	103	366	35	126	.344
Terry, Giants	83	320	48	110	.344
Manush, Senators	113	488	89	163	.334

HOME RUN STANDINGS

Home runs yesterday—Foxx (Athletics), 1; Cochrane (Athletics), 1; Vergez (Giants), 1.

Leaders—Foxx (Athletics), 36; Ruth (Yankees), 27; Berger (Braves), 20; Gehrig (Yankees), 20; Klein (Phillies), 20.

League totals—American, 473; National, 340. Total, 813.

Vanitie Winner Over Weetamoe

Newport, R.I., Aug. 19.—Vanitie and Weetamoe, ancient rivals for the right to defend America's Cup against British challenge, fought to out yesterday on the final run of the annual New York Yacht Club cruise and Vanitie won by a wide margin.

V.A.C. DEFEAT U. OF W. NINE

Vancouver, Aug. 19.—Bunching three of their seven hits, coupled with three walks, for four runs in the third inning, V.A.C. defeated Tubby Graves's University of Washington nine 7 to 3 in an exhibition baseball game here yesterday evening.

Wintemute relieved Budnick in the fourth and held the V.A.C. scoreless for the rest of the game.

Short score—

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	9	3
V.A.C.	7	7	1

Batteries — Budnick, Wintemute and Harnett; Straight, Puder and Padovan.

Y.M.C.A. Has Strong Team For Island Meet

Locals Will Take Part in Island Championships at Nanaimo on Labor Day

One of the strongest teams ever to represent the local Y.M.C.A. at an outside track meet will journey to Nanaimo on Labor Day to take part in the Vancouver Island track and field championships. A programme of twenty events is listed for the day and Coach Archie McKinnon reports that his aggregation promises to provide plenty of stiff competition.

Among the leaders of the local team which will compete are Joe Addison, fleet-footed sprinter, and Chuck Cunningham, distance runner. Coach McKinnon is expecting big things from his senior relay team and hopes that it will be able to establish a new mark for the island meet.

Among the members of the team which it is hoped will go are: Joe Addison, Chuck Cunningham, Art Chapman, Chuck Chapman, Owen Bentley, Paul Rowe, Frank Giolma, Ben Vesey, Lorne McGregor, Bob Hughes, Joe Roberts, Clarence Durbin, Jim Cousins, Ed. Harmston, George Farmer, George Lowe, Bill Veitch, Buzz Brown and Ralph Shepherd.

The team is holding regular workouts at the "Y," and before long Coach McKinnon will select his entrants for the individual events.

LIST OF EVENTS

The complete list of events follows:

Bicycle race, Ladysmith to Nanaimo (open).
Parade of athletes.
One mile (open).
High jump.
100 yards, girls (Nanaimo and vicinity).
100 yards, men (Nanaimo and vicinity).
Sixty yards, women (open).
Broad jump, men.
100 yards, boys 18 and under (open).
100 yards, men (open).
Shot put, men.
880 yards (open).
Pole vault.
100 yards, women (open).
440 yards, men (open).
Hop, step and jump.
220 yards, men (open).
High jump, women.
60 yards, girls, eleven years and under.
One mile relay, men, four 440-yard stretches.

SEEK FRANCHISE FOR DOG RACING

Seattle Club Offers to Pay Percentage of Options Into Old Age Pension Fund

Seattle, Aug. 19.—An offer to pay 5 per cent of the proceeds of options into the old age pension fund, the same percentage that the fund derives from the legalized pari-mutuel racing on horse races, was made yesterday by interests holding dog races at Playland, an amusement resort.

The offer was accompanied by a petition bearing 2,000 signatures asking that the Olympic Kennel Club be granted a license to continue operations, and was made to County Commissioner Louis Nash.

Prosecutor Robert M. Burgunder, who has issued an ultimatum that all betting must stop there after to-night, however, said that the county commissioners are entirely without legal authority to grant such a license.

Nash called a meeting of the board of commissioners for to-day.

The races have been well attended.

Annual Meeting Of Gorge Vale Women

The annual meeting of the women members of the Gorge Vale Golf Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. Officers for the year will be elected and annual reports presented.

Delhi, Ont., Aug. 19—Four euchre enthusiasts were enjoying a quiet game at a local hotel when a spectator decided to count up their ages. The total was 348. The players were Joe Months, 91, Richard Pick, 65, Fred Warning, 85, and James Olmstead, 87.

The Times Long Distance Swim ENTRY FORM

Any swimmer who wishes to compete in The Victoria Times long distance swim through Victoria from the Gorge to the Causeway on Saturday, August 26, is asked to cut out this form, fill it in and send it to the Sports Editor of The Times before 6.30 o'clock, Thursday evening, August 24.

Name (in full) .....

Address .....

Name of club .....

Amateur registration number .....

Signature ..... Age .....

British Forsake Power In Coming Harmsworth Race

Hubert Scott-Paine Will Depend on Boat Construction to Beat Gar Wood

Big Difference In Horsepower

Would Be Great Thing For Speedboat Racing If Small British Boat Can Win

By ROBERT EDGREN

In presenting this page of sport cartoons I got quite a few chuckles out of it myself. The old sport world is showing us some new stuff this year and putting many a new kick into one of the liveliest seasons since sport was invented.

For instance, there is the coming Harmsworth Trophy race at Detroit, the big event of all water sports in America. Or anywhere else, for that matter. Gar Wood defends the cup again in the regatta beginning August 30. For many years America put in smaller boats of less horse power against the English contenders. Chris Smith, and then Gar Wood, took pride in building American boats that could get up world record breaking speed without carrying enough engine to run a plough factory.

Starting with the Baby Reliances with 180 horse power, and the first Miss Detroit without much more, the power was gradually increased until it reached 900, but the English were putting in bigger boats with horse power gradually ranging up to three thousand. At that Gar Wood, who had raced and held the cup with a little more than half the power, outspeeded but winning because his boats did not break down and the English boats did—lost patience and went in for power himself, putting four big engines into Miss America X—four where he had been using two—and not only ran away from the last year English challenger to win as he pleased, but completely smashed the new world's one-mile speed records made by the English craft. Gar drove Miss America X at the rate of 125.91 miles per hour—over two miles per hour on the water—almost incredible speed considering the many years spent in trying to develop a mile-a-minute boat.

And now—this is almost comic—the very excellent British boat builders have given up trying to put in more power than the Americans could carry, and have gone back to the American idea of building smaller boats, with less power, depending only on skilful construction to attain speed and endurance.

HAS ONE ENGINE

Hubert Scott-Paine, the British challenger, who drives his boat himself, like Gar Wood, the defender, is coming over with a much smaller Miss Britain III., with one engine, to go against the giant hydroplane Miss America X, with four engines. Miss Britain III. is said to have shown speeds over 100 miles an hour. It would be a great thing for the sport if Scott-Paine could win with his small racing hydroplane, for it might put an end to the competition in building bigger boats and putting in more and more horsepower, which seemed likely to go on until the friendly rivals were running against each other with hydros as big as the liner Rex and carrying a thousand tons or so of engines. The cost of building the boats already developed has been tremendous. There must be a limit somewhere or the competition will die out.

What do you think of an amateur glove tournament drawing 50,000 people? That is what the Golden Gloves test between local boxers and a team straight from Ireland drew recently. A world record for attendance at an amateur boxing meet, and it would not be bad at all for a professional heavyweight championship. Everything in the sport line is picking up. But the sensation of the meet with the knocking out of the much-talked-of rilish amateur heavyweight Paddy Mulligan, by John Pacek of Chicago in two minutes and thirty seconds of the first round. Pacek hit Mulligan a punch over the heart and dropped him so hard Mulligan's leg was broken in the fall. Imagine a man named Pacek knocking out a Mulligan anyway. Times have changed since John L. Sullivan's day.

That exposure by the United States government of over 200 cases of doping race horses—200 cases with proof—was an awful jar to the "sport of kings." Racing has quite recently been legalized in many states that had barred it before, on the ground that racing was conducted chiefly to "improve the breed of horses," and for a pure sport that could be well taxed. The use of "dope" on horses undoubtedly will spread the use of "dope" on human beings. To say nothing of cruelty of making dope victims of helpless animals! While it is hinted that the horses were usually doped to increase their speed and give them an unfair advantage in races, so the gamblers could clean up, dope is often used to keep a horse from winning, also so that the gamblers can clean up. Any man who would dope a race horse would kidnap a child. The gangster element has no place in any sport. Whenever it crawls in the sport becomes a racket.

Just for a laugh after this, I notice that Ancil Hoffman, manager of Maxie Baer, still demands $75,000 as a condition for Baer's giving Max Schmeling a return match. There is no city in the country that would surely pay as much as $75,000 to see this match. So Ancil is probably just marking time for a year, taking no chances with his big playboy in any real fights until he gets one with Primo Carnera. That may be good business, but it is not going to help Baer beat Carnera if he does get the title fight—which he will not get anyway if Carnera's managers think Baer has a chance to win, unless the public forces Carnera to go on with Baer. And the public is not going to be much interested in whether Carnera fights Baer or not, unless Baer campaigns just the way Dempsey did years ago when he was gunning for big Jess Willard. Let Baer fight his way through the list of heavies, tumble them over in frequent bouts that will make him twice the fighter he is now, and nothing can prevent his getting the title chance. That is the only way he ever will get it.

(COPYRIGHT, 1933, By ROBERT EDGREN).

John C. Edwards Wins Tennis Crown

Sydney, N.S., Aug. 19.—John C. Edwards, Ottawa, to-day won the men's tennis singles championship of Nova Scotia for the second successive year by beating Douglas Grand, Halifax, in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

AMATEUR WRESTLERS AT DUNCAN TO-NIGHT

Six of Victoria's leading amateur wrestlers from the Y.M.C.A. this evening will appear on an exhibition mat card in the Agricultural Hall at Duncan, commencing at 8.30 o'clock. Members of the local association making the trip are: Ken Roskelly, Ken Hope, George Farmer, Harold Luney, Frank Waring and Pete Tyson. Pat Walker, Vancouver, will also take part and Jim Yates, former local Y.M.C.A. man, now residing in Duncan.

SCORES SECOND WIN

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 19.—For the second time in recent weeks, Wesley Ketchel, Portland, won a ten-round decision yesterday evening over Tom Patrick, the movie colony's Irish boxer.

It was Ketchel's fight all the way, but there was nothing sensational about it.

They weighed 178 pounds.

POOR PA

By CLAUDE CALLAN

"Ma is not very mad at my sister Mary who criticized her religion, but she detests my sister Ellen who found fault with her pie crust."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

NATARA PAYS RECORD PRICE

Captures Third Race at Longacres Race Track to Return $150.50 For $2

Renton, Wash., Aug. 19.—Natara, six-year-old daughter of Runstar, one time turf star, raced home to win the third race of a ladies' day programme yesterday and established a new long price record for the forty-day meet. On a $2 pari mutuel ticket, Natara paid $150.50 for straight tickets, $80 for place and $12.30 for show. The time for the five and one-half furlongs was 1.08 3-5.

Results follow:

First race—Claiming, purse $300; five furlongs:

Pat (Richardson)	$2.80	$2.20	$2.50
Jay L. (Wilbourn)	....	33.30	9.00
Bay Lad (Winters)	....	....	4.10

Time, 1.01.

Second race—Claiming, purse $300; five and one-half furlongs:

Millard (Himes)	$13.80	$5.20	$4.60
Fair Lay (Stoddard)	....	4.90	4.00
Lamistar (Frederick)	....	....	4.10

Time, 1.06.

Third race—Claiming, purse $300; five and one-half furlongs:

Natara (Turk)	$150.50	$80.00	$12.30
Simon Legree (Himes)	....	7.60	5.20
Enthusiastic Edward (Summers)	....	....	4.00

Time, 1.08 3-5.

Fourth race—Claiming, purse $300; one mile and seventy yards:

Bright Outlook (Simmons)	$7.30	$3.20	$2.70
Torch (Turk)	....	3.70	2.40
Dealer (Winters)	....	....	3.70

Time, 1.40 4-5.

Fifth race—Claiming, purse $300; one mile:

Mighty Cute (Stoddard)	$5.30	$2.90	$2.80
Jeu de Bar (Summers)	....	3.60	2.90
Lieut. Kelly (Smith)	....	....	3.90

Time, 1.40 2-5.

Sixth race—Claiming, purse $300; six furlongs:

Mueller (Himes)	$7.20	$3.60	$2.40
Brimsey (Simmons)	....	4.80	3.90
Mazie Binder (Stoddard)	....	....	6.50

Time, 1.14 3-5.

Seventh race—Claiming, purse $400; one mile and seventy yards:

Montanaro (Arnold)	$7.80	$4.30	$3.80
Peterkin (Simmons)	....	3.90	2.60
Bay Leaf (Webster)	....	....	3.30

Time, 1.44.

Daily double (Millard to Natara) paid $584.80.

STEVE DUNC GIVES BRILLIANT DISPLAY AS HIS TEAM LOSES

(Continued from Page 16)

might have won the game. Bridgewood singled to centre field. McKenzie grounded to Bacon, to throw to F. Campbell at second, catching Bridgewood, and the throw to first beat McKenzie, completing the double killing. Ashikawa was safe on Webster's error. Dunc stepped to the plate and clouted a terrific drive to left field for a home run. Nex ended the game by grounding to Hilton.

To-night at the Athletic Park at 6 o'clock, Camerons and Stingers will meet in the first game of a best two out of three series, the winner to meet the Sons in the finals for the championship and the right to represent Victoria in the provincial play-downs.

BOX SCORE

Cameron's:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	1
Love, cf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Belcher, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Bridgewood, c	4	0	1	2	1	1
McKenzie, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2
Ashikawa, 2b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Dunc, lf	4	1	2	7	0	0
Nex, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Holness, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lidstone, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	24	6	4

Sons of Canada:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
F. Campbell, 2b	4	1	3	1	3	0
Haines, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bacon, ss	4	0	1	3	3	1
Webster, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	2
Hilton, 3b	3	1	0	2	2	0
Holman, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
C. Campbell, lf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Barnes, c	2	1	0	7	1	0
Musgrave, p	3	0	0	1	5	1
Totals	30	3	6	27	14	5

Score by innings:

Cameron's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Sons of Canada	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	—3

SUMMARY

Home-run, Dunc; two-base hit, C. Campbell; sacrifice hits, Love, Belcher, Holness, Haines; stolen bases, F. Campbell (2), Barnes (2); struck out: by Lidstone 1, by Musgrave 8; bases on balls: off Lidstone 1; hit by pitcher: Hilton by Holness, Love by Musgrave; passed balls, Bridgewood (1); wild pitch, Musgrave (2); double plays, Musgrave to Hilton; Bacon to F. Campbell to Webster; left on bases: Cameron's 6, Sons of Canada 7; hits: off Holness 5, and 2 runs in six innings; off Lidstone, 1, and 1 run in two innings; losing pitcher, Holness. Umpires, McGregor and Chesworth. Time of game, 1.27.

Cricket Standing

London, Aug. 19.—Standing of first-class county cricket teams at the end of yesterday's games, which saw Yorkshire take its place as premier county for the eighth time in fourteen years, was:

Teams—	W	L	WPI	LPI	NR	Pts	Pct
Yorkshire	19	1	3	3	0	309	79.25
Sussex	15	5	7	1	0	243	62.62
Essex	12	7	2	3	0	199	55.28
Kent	13	8	2	3	1	218	53.82
Lancashire	7	1	10	5	1	174	48.33
Warwick	8	5	4	7	1	165	44.00
Derby	9	11	2	2	0	151	41.94
Gloucester	10	12	4	2	0	176	41.90
Notts	6	3	5	7	3	148	41.11
Middlesex	7	10	2	2	1	125	37.88
Northants	5	6	5	3	0	109	35.74
Somerset	6	10	1	4	2	115	33.33
Surrey	3	5	11	3	0	109	33.03
Hants	3	8	3	9	2	80	22.22
Leicester	3	12	2	5	0	70	21.21
Glamorgan	1	8	5	6	1	62	18.79
Worcester	1	12	4	7	2	64	16.41

DRAW DECISION

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 19.—Swarming into each other to such an extent that most of their efforts were wasted, Kid Apolinio, Mexican featherweight, titular contender, and Bobby Calmes, Los Angeles, battled to an eight-round draw in the main event of the Coliseum programme yesterday evening.

RIDE A BICYCLE KEEP COOL
AT THE BEACHES
The Best Makes, $5 Per Month
Plimley & Ritchie Ltd
611 View St. Arcade Block

A. E. AMES & CO.
LIMITED
Established 1889
Montreal, New York, Toronto, Vancouver, London, England
301-315 Belmont House VICTORIA Telephone E 4171

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)
(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

Wheat—	P. Clo.	Open	High	Low	Close
December	72-2	72-2	74	72-2	73-3
May	77-4	77-4	79-2	77-4	78-4
October	70-3	70-3	72-2	70-3	71-3
Oats—					
December	38-4	38-2	40-3	38-2	39-6
May	40-5	40-1	42-3	40	41-6
October	38-3	38	39-7	38	39-1
Rye—					
December	49	49	51	50-2	51
May	54-1	54-3	55-4	54-6	55-3
October	47-3	47-3	48-7	47-3	48-6
Barley—					
December	43-3	43-6	44-4	43-6	44-1
May	46-2	46-2	47-1	46-2	46-6
October	41-7	42	43-1	41-7	42-5
Flax—					
December	141-4	141	142-6	141	142
May	147	147	147-4	147	147-4
October	142	142	143-4	141	143-4

VANCOUVER WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
August	66⅝b	67⅝b	66⅝b	67⅝b
September	66⅝b	67⅝b	66⅝b	67⅝b

Cash:	Straight	Tough
No. 1 hard	68⅝	66⅝
No. 1 northern	67⅝	65⅝
No. 2 northern	64⅝	61⅝
No. 3 northern	60⅝	58⅝
No. 4 wheat	59⅝	56⅝
No. 5 wheat	53⅝	50⅝
No. 6 wheat	50⅝	47⅝
Feed	47⅝	44⅝

CHICAGO

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)
(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

Wheat—	P. Clo.	Open	High	Low	Close
September	84-7	88-6	88-6	83-4	88-2
May	91-7	91-4	96	91-4	95-2
December	88	87	92-2	87	91-4
Corn—					
September	49-2	49-2	53-4	49	52-7
May	59-7	59-1	63-6	59	63-1
December	54-3	53-7	58-3	53-6	57-7
Oats—					
September	35-1	34	37-5	34-4	36-6
May	42-4	41-1	43-6	41	42-4
December	38-2	38	40-4	37-4	39-6
Rye—					
September	63	67-4	67-4	66-4	67-4
May	75	78-2	79	77-3	78-4
December	70	72	74	72	72-6

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Aug. 19.—Following are to-day's per bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian money at current sterling exchange rate of $4.75, as supplied by Broomhall:

	To-day	Yest.
No. 2 Man. nor., Atlantic	76	78⅝
Argentine (Barll 63½ lbs.)	63⅝	64¼
Argentine (Rosafe 63¼ lbs.)	63⅝	64¼
Australian (Aug.)	74¼	76
Russian (Aug.-Sept.)	68¼	67⅝

TO-DAY'S GRAIN FIGURES

Montreal, Aug. 19.—To-day's grain figures in bushels: Stocks in elevators, 8,528,470; total receipts to date, 1933 33,580,369; total receipts to date, 1932, 60,636,570; total deliveries to date, 1933, 32,351,045; total deliveries to date, 1932, 58,725,494; yesterday's receipts, 187,461; yesterday's deliveries, 194,-932; lake boats arrived, 4; lake boats unloaded, 6.

Yesterday's Sales on Vancouver Exchange

Yesterday afternoon's sales were:

Oils

Amalgamated—500 at .16, 1,000 at .18½, 1,000 at .19 (b60).
B.P.C.—300 at .22.
C. and E. Corp.—500 at 1.51, 100 at 1.52, 100 at 1.69, 100 at 1.57 (b60).
Mercury—2,000 at .16½, 1,100 at .17, 100 at .17½.
Spooner—500 at .22.
Sterling—50 at .38, 1,100 at .39.
Dalhousie—50 at .60, 300 at .65.
Eastcrest—200 at .27.
Freehold —2,000 at .12, 1,000 at .12½ (b60), 1,000 at .12½ (b60).
United—500 at .10½.

Mines

Beaver Silver—5,000 at .07½.
Bralorne—10 at 9.30, 215 at 9.50.
Bridge River—1,000 at .30½, 1,000 at .31; 500 at .32.
Meridian—200 at .42, 2,000 at .42½, 1,600 at .43.
Premier—50 at 1.22, 400 at 1.24, 800 at 1.25.
Reno—50 at 1.45, 700 at 1.47, 800 at 1.49.
Sally Mines—1,030 at .45.
Big Missouri—2,500 at .20, 2,000 at .20½ (b60).
Noble Five—1,000 at .11, 2,000 at .11½.
Pend Oreille—200 at 1.09, 800 at 1.10, 200 at 1.13 (b60).
Silvercrest—1,000 at .03½.

Curb

B.N.X.—2,600 at .44, 500 at .44½, 1,500 at .46 (b60), 500 at .46 (b60).
Cariboo—500 at 3.30, 75 at 3.31.
Dalhousie Mines—5,500 at .05.
Fabyan—500 at .01½.
Mar Jon—500 at .15.
Morning Star—100 at .21.
Morton Woolsey—1,000 at .03.
Native Son—2,250 at .12, 200 at .12½, 1,000 at .12¼.
Nicola—200 at .85.
Reward—300 at .12.
Waverly T.—4,000 at .05.
Wayside—1,500 at .52, 1,000 at .53, 200 at .54.

Industrials

Brewers and Distillers—400 at 2.85.
Coast Breweries—50 at 11.00.

NEW YORK METALS

New York, Aug. 19.—Metals, nominal; unchanged.

DECLARED DIVIDENDS

Associated Press

New York, Aug. 19.—J. I. Case Co. has declared a dividend of $1 on the preferred stock, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 12.

Toronto, Aug. 19.—Directors of the Dominion Bank yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent., payable on October 2, to shareholders of record September 20.

New York, Aug. 19 (Associated Press) —Profits of the International Nickel Company of Canada Limited rose sharply in the June quarter to $1,943,-046, equivalent after preferred dividends to 10 cents a share on the common stock, the company announced yesterday.

Vancouver, Aug. 19 (Canadian Press) —Directors of Pioneer Gold Mines of B.C. have declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share for the quarter ending September 30, payable October 2 to shareholders on record September 8. This is the second consecutive quarter the company has paid dividends at the present scale.

CELANESE RUNNING AT GOOD CAPACITY

Canadian Press

Toronto, Aug. 19.—Further evidences of better times are revealed by the weekly Canadian Press industry and finance report issued to-day. Canadian Celanese Limited at Montreal is in operation very close to full capacity to fill the current demand for their product.

Bright spots of the Canadian financial and industrial week are:

Amherst, N.S., Two rolling mills of Canadian Car and Foundry Company reopen for ten weeks, giving 150 men employment.

Chatham, Ont.—King's Specialty Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana, manufacturers of dental medicines, has opened a branch plant here.

Shawinigan Falls, Que.—A new shoe factory is being established here which will give employment to 150 persons.

Hamilton, Ont.—Rental collections and the demand for apartments are better now than at any other time in the last three years, real estate agents report.

Lindsay, Ont.—Service station proprietor here says tourist traffic this summer is heaviest in three years and his own gas sales largest in six years.

Saint John, N.B. — Freight earnings for Atlantic region of C.N.R. were $20,-000 higher last month than in July, 1932.

Montreal—Shipment of 6,000 tons iron ore arrived from Bougie, Algeria, for Port Colborne blast furnaces; first shipment in two years.

London, Ont.—Richmond Hosiery Limited is stepping up production and is preparing plans for plant addition.

Hamilton, Ont.—Insulations Limited will open a plaza here to manufacture building materials and insulation products.

Montreal—Traffic earnings of C.N.R. and C.P.R. show sixth consecutive weekly increase over corresponding period of last year.

Wheat Rises To-day At Winnipeg During Slow, Steady Session

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.—A quiet but steady advance on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange left wheat futures 1 to 1⅛ cents higher to-day at the close. Boosted by strength at Chicago and moderate export business, the market worked upwards, October closing at 71⅜, December at 73¼ to 73⅜ and May 78½.

Lightness of offerings helped to maintain the steady slow upward pace. Final prices of the short session were not quite at the tops, but well away from minimum lows established last Tuesday to halt the market's sharp decline.

Dullness pervaded operations after the initial advance, and traders listlessly lolled about the pit. Offerings were extremely light and prices retained their early gain of more than a cent for most of the morning, in sympathy with the strong tone at Chicago.

Traders estimated Canadian export business at about 500,000 bushels. Liverpool, though closing 1⅜ to 1⅝ lower, was stronger than anticipated.

A sharp upswing at Chicago was also a strengthening factor, while most of the early buying was credited to houses with seaboard connections. Volume of trade was small.

Cash grains' demand was indifferent. Coarse grains showed quiet advances.

Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Big concentrated buying that totaled far up into millions of bushels hoisted wheat higher and higher in the last hour to-day. Topmost prices reached came shortly before the close.

One broker alone took upward of 5,000,000 bushels. In the past he has often represented United States government-financed corporations, and it was popularly conjectured that his buying to-day was for a possible deal with the Orient on government account.

Profit-taking caused some reaction at the last, and wheat closed unsettled 3⅛ to 3⅝ cents up.

An extreme jump of almost four cents a bushel from early bottom figures took place in wheat before any recession was witnessed. Other grains followed suit.

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

By Alex Pringle, Canadian Press Financial Writer

Toronto, Aug. 19.—Patrons of the Canadian and United States stock and commodity markets were kept in a jumpy state this week by reports that NRA was beginning to limp badly, presaging another price break and by others, more detailed than ever, that inflation was just around the corner, and that stocks might go sky-rocketing at any moment.

The fact that Washington is gravely concerned over the action of Chicago wheat prices and that wheat gave the signal for a sharp recovery on Thursday, convinced a lot of people that Chicago had heard something of a reassuring nature from Washington. The fall of the U.S. dollar at the same time in London tended to support the conclusion.

Doubts concerning the effectiveness of the National Recovery Act are being more widely expressed. New York papers refer to the drop in commodity prices, carloading, steel production and general business just at the time when NRA programme was supposed to be getting into full swing. Both capital and labor, it is said, are withholding full co-operation for selfish reasons.

The crop curtailment plan has shed little to appease the farmers, for wheat and cotton have taken severe bumps in recent days.

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.—A week of uncertain trading during which the Winnipeg Grain Exchange took the drastic step of limiting downward fluctuations in values to-day left wheat futures prices seven cents lower than at the close of trading on August 11 but still more than eleven cents higher than in the corresponding week a year ago.

October at 70⅝ was only ¼ above the fixed minimum at the close yesterday, while December closed at 72¼ and May at 77½, compared with their respective minimums of 71⅝ and 76⅝.

The Exchange's drastic action last Tuesday in "pegging" prices to protect the western farmer from the depressing influence of outside markets, appeared to have eased selling pressure, at least momentarily, and restored a measure of confidence to trading.

Most important of all, it had apparently stimulated export trade in Canadian wheat. Sales of Canadian wheat abroad were estimated conservatively at 8,000,000 bushels.

The badly battered wheat crop of the western provinces is now reaching market at the rate of about 1,000,000 bushels daily and so far has graded high.

Flaxseed staged a fine recovery under "pegging" regulations and was the only grain to finish the week higher. Some fairly substantial buying for investment was believed the main source of strength.

By John P. Boughan
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Discovery of some silver lining on wheat market clouds helped to solace traders to-day—evidence that domestic surplus supplies can be figured down, not up.

The basis of my last week's comment is an authoritative unofficial estimate that the United States has only 36,-000,000 bushels of wheat available for export, instead of 110,000,000.

Influenced to a material degree by misgivings about reports of a big carry-over stock from last season's crop, wheat this morning, compared with one week back, was 10½ to 11¼ cents a bushel lower; corn 2½ to 3⅞ down; oats 3 to 3½ off, and provisions at 52 cents to 82 cents decline.

Deterioration of the corn crop continues over a large area, but the market effect both as to corn and oats has been largely counterbalanced by wheat price setbacks.

Provisions are down, largely owing to the behavior of grains.

Yesterday's Foreign Exchange Quotations

Canadian Press

Montreal, Aug. 19.—British and foreign exchange in relation to the Canadian dollar, as compiled by the Royal Bank of Canada, closed yesterday as follows, net change from Thursday being shown in brackets:

Argentina, peso, .3689 (.0069A).
Australia, pound, 3.7946 (.0031A).
Austria, schilling, .1696 (.0026A).
Belgium, belga, .2021 (.0002A).
Brazil, milreis, .0880.
Bulgaria, lev, .0133 (.0016A).
China, Hongkong dollars, .03376 (.0122A).
Czechoslovakia, crown, .0443 (.0017A).
Denmark, krone, .2147 (.0006A).
Finland, finmark, .0228 (.0005A).
France, franc, .0565 (.0004A).
Germany, reichsmark, .3456 (.0022A)
Great Britain, pound, 4.7560 (.0020D).
Greece, drachma, .0082 (.0002A).
Holland, florin, .5835 (.0006D).
Hungary, pengo, .2624 (.0043A).
India, rupee, .3657 (.0122A).
Italy, lire, .0761 (.0003A).
Japan, yen, .2915 (.0132A).
Jugoslavia, dinar, .0212 (.0007A).
New Zealand, pound, 3.8098 (.0032A).
Norway, krone, .2306 (.0010D).
Poland, zloti, .1696 (.0032A).
Roumania, leu, .0098 (.0003A).
Spain, peseta, .1209 (.0004A).
Sweden, krone, .2475 (.0005A).
Switzerland, franc, .2788.

United States dollar, 6 per cent premium.

May Confine Members To One Type Deal

Associated Press

New York, Aug. 19.—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in a statement to-day said there was no authority for the report the exchange would shortly adopt rules requiring its members to confine their operations to one type of business.

The New York World-Telegram, however, said that while the governors of the exchange had refused to discuss the matter, it was nevertheless known a majority had agreed to put it into effect.

APPLE ONLY FRUIT CROP UP TO MARK

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—The Dominion Department of Agriculture estimates the 1933 crops of pears, peaches, grapes and plums will be lower than last year but that apples will be more plentiful. In a survey published yesterday, the department placed an estimate of 4,438,000 barrels on the Canadian apple crop, compared with 3,977,000 barrels last year.

Canada's pear crop this year was estimated at 434,000 bushels, compared with 466,000 bushels last year. The peach crop was placed at 813,000 bushels, a drop of 91,000 bushels from 1932. The plum crop was estimated at 22,000 bushels, only 79 per cent of last year's total. Due to failure in Ontario, the commercial grape crop was estimated at 44,568,000 pounds, compared with 54,100,000 pounds last year.

Dominion Bonds

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
5½% 1933	100.20	100.50
5 % 1937	109.75	109.75
5½% 1937	109⅝	109⅞
5½% 1934	101⅝	102.00
5 % 1938	103.00	103.50
4½% 1940	101.50	102.00
5 % 1941	104.25	104⅞
5 % 1943	104.50	105.25
4½% 1944	100.75	101⅝
4½% 1946	100.75	101⅝
4 % 1952	95⅞	96⅞
4½% 1946-1956	100⅛	100⅝
4½% 1947-1957	100⅛	100⅝
4½% 1949-1958	100.25	100⅞
4½% 1949-1959	101.25	101⅝

Canadian Bonds

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

Government and Municipal—	Quoted
Dom. of Can. guar. C.N.R. 4½% 1968	102.00
Dom. of Can. guar. C.T.P. 4% 1962	98.50
Alberta 6% 1947	104.00
British Columbia 6% 1947	104.00
Manitoba 5½% 1958	95.50
Montreal 5% 1945	101.75
Saskatchewan 6% 1952	100.50
Vancouver 5% 1970	91.00
Victoria 6% 1947	102.00
Public Utilities—	
B.C. Power Corp. 5½% 1960	93.00
B.C. Telephone 5% 1960	98.50
Calgary Power 5% 1960	86.00
C.P.R. 6% 1942	114.00
Gatineau Power 5% 1956	83.25
Shawinigan Power 4½% 1970	79.00
West Koot. Pow. 5% 1956	99.00
Industrials—	
Acadia Sugar Ref. Co. 6% 1946	94.00
B.A. Oil 5% 1945	101.00
Canada Bread 6% 1941	97.00
Dom. Tar and Chem. 6% 1949	73.00
Eaton Realty 5% 1959	89.00
Harris Abattoir 6% 1947	99.00
Massey Harris 5% 1947	74.00
McColl Frontenac Oil 6% 1949	97.00
National Biscuit 6½% 1950	65.00
United Grain Co. 5% 1948	87.50
United Gas and Fuel 4½% 1948	75.00

Foreign Bonds

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	New York
Australia 5% 1957	82.625
Austria 7% 1943	98.50
Belgium 6% 1955	95.00
Bogota 8% 1945	34.375
Chile 6% 1961	11.50
Denmark 5½% 1955	83.50
French 7% 1949	138.00
German Government 7% 1949	72.00
Japan 6½% 1954	88.375
Minas Geras 5½% 1958	31.00
Norway 6% 1944	94.00
Queensland 6% 1947	88.00
Rome 6% 1952	86.50
Sweden 5½% 1954	96.75

GRAIN EXCHANGE ELECTS OFFICERS

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 19.—Election of officers of the Vancouver Grain Exchange, which is associated with the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange, took place at a meeting of the council Thursday. John Whittle, manager of Midland Pacific Terminal Ltd., was elected president: Ian A. Davidson, assistant manager of Grain Growers Export Co. Ltd., was appointed vice-president, and J. H. Hamilton, manager of Vancouver Merchants' Exchange, was re-appointed secretary-treasurer.

LONDON EXCHANGE

London, Aug. 19.—The United States dollar opened at $4.49½ to the pound to-day, firmer by 3¾ cents. It closed at $4.49¾.

STOCK MARKETS CLOSED TO-DAY

Toronto, Aug. 19. — Canadian stock exchanges as well as the New York Stock Exchange were closed to-day under the Saturday holiday rule effective till September 9, but the Winnipeg and Chicago grain markets conducted business as usual.

MOTOR SHIPMENTS UP 196 PER CENT

New York, Aug. 19—Export shipments of cars and trucks from General Motors plants in the United States and Canada during July were 196 per cent greater than in July last year, according to a statement issued by the corporation to-day.

Despite a lag under 1932 in the early months of the year, the progress made since March has been so rapid that a cumulative excess of 59 per cent over 1932 is in evidence in this regard for the first seven months of the year.

This increase in the shipment abroad of the corporation's North American-made products has been accompanied by an equally vigorous increase in the rate of wholesale and retail sale, and it has been accompanied also by a substantial increase in the shipments and sales made of the corporation's Vauxhall products in England and Opel products in Germany.

In its total sales volume abroad, General Motors began this year to run ahead of the volumes obtained in the corresponding months of 1932. In July, for the first time, the monthly volume surpassed, also, the total sales obtained in the corresponding month of 1931.

MERLAND OIL CO. PRESENTS REPORT

Canadian Press

Toronto, Aug. 19.—In its fifth annual report, Merland Oil Company of Canada shows revenue of $255,431 against expenditures of $161,276 for the year ended April 30, leaving operating profit of $94,155.

The report, issued here yesterday, said the company produced and sold 43,264 barrels of crude naptha and received $134,977; 39,350 barrels of discolored naptha, with a return of $119,-570; gas consumed in operations was shown at $360 and interest on bank deposits $375. The company holds Turner Valley leases.

Alfred Hinds, president, said in his statement to shareholders that No. 1 well is in first class condition.

Robbers Visit Mainland Town

Steal Post Office Safe, Take Tools and Gasoline at Brighouse

Canadian Press

Brighouse, B.C., Aug. 19.—Burglars had a gala time in Brighouse yesterday evening.

The post office was robbed of its safe, containing $100 and a quantity of stamps, money orders and postal notes.

Tools were taken from the shoe repair shop of H. Skuce, while tools and gasoline were stolen from the garages of the Brighouse Bakery next door, and of H. Carley, a few doors away.

Howard Barker's car was used during the night, but was returned, and a Buick auto owned by an employee at Brighouse Racetrack, by the name of Moraes, was stolen from the track and a car without gasoline was left in its place.

A. E. Dear, postmaster and proprietor of a general store here, discovered shortly before 6 o'clock this morning that the backdoor of his store had been forced open during the night and the safe and filing cabinet stolen.

The latter was found later abandoned near the Brackman-Ker warehouse.

None of the stock of the store appeared to have been tampered with Dear told police.

MILK POOL VOTE IN GREAT BRITAIN

Canadian Press

London, Aug. 19. — Threatened collapse of the government's milk marketing scheme was averted to-day by a last-minute rush of producers to register. Apathy of a few days ago yielded to renewed appeals made by Major Walter Elliott, Minister of Agriculture, and thousands of registrations were made to-day.

There is now no fear registrations will be inadequate to justify a poll on the scheme itself. Polling will begin August 26 and continue one week. The milk plan calls for creation of regional pools through which farmers might sell their milk.

On the heels of the milk scheme, reorganization commissions are to be established to prepare a plan for marketing eggs in Scotland and poultry in England.

NEW YORK FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 19.—Fractional advances were scored by British currencies on foreign exchanges to-day.

The Canadian dollar gained 1/16 cent to close at 94 7/16 cents, a premium in United States currency of 5 15/16 per cent.

Sterling advanced ¼ cent to a cable rate of $4.49¾.

TORONTO PRODUCE

Toronto, Aug. 19.—Following quotations on produce delivered at Toronto were supplied by the United Farmers' Co-operative Company to-day.

Eggs, extras, 17c; firsts, 14c; seconds, cracked, 12c.

Churning cream, No. 1, lb., 19c; No. 1, solids, lb., 19½c.

Ontario Cobbler potatoes, per bag, $1.25 to $1.35.

TREASURY POSITION

Washington, Aug. 19. — Position of the United States Treasury August 17 was: Receipts, $18,925,984.65; expenditures, $18,886,-936.88; balance, $1,248,669,127.60; customs duties for month, $17,715,570.88.

TO-DAY'S GOLD PRICE

Montreal, Aug. 19.—Price of bar gold in London to-day was 29.75 an ounce in terms of the Canadian dollar, based on the London price of 125s and the quotation of sterling in Montreal at 4.76. Yesterday the Canadian equivalent was 29.95.

PARIS EXCHANGE

Paris, Aug. 19.—United States dollar after opening to-day at 18.75 francs (5.33 cents to the franc), closed at 18.80 (5.31 cents) on a quiet unofficial market.

MANCHURIA IS BANFF TOPIC

Pacific Relations Conferees Discuss Possibility of Many Chinese Migrating There

By CHARLES A. HAYDEN
Canadian Press Correspondent

Banff, Alta., Aug. 19.—The problem of what is to become of the excess population of China and Japan was again thrown into the round table discussions of the Pacific Relations Conference here to-day. No clear-cut solution has yet been suggested although a number of ways of alleviating the pressure of population have been dealt with.

Chinese and Japanese groups have largely conducted the discussion and it is evident China believes free entry of Chinese into what is referred to as Japanese-controlled Manchuria would offer a temporary measure of relief.

The question has arisen as to whether Japan will permit free entry of Chinese into Manchukuo. A Japanese member suggested he believed a wide measure of Chinese immigration into Manchukuo would be permitted so long as there were peace and order there and the Chinese immigrants did not bestir themselves in political unrest.

CHINESE SOLDIERS

China at present has a huge problem on her hands in connection with her soldiery, according to a statement made by a Chinese member. Some place must be found for disbanded armies and China believes Manchuria would offer an outlet for these men during the next ten or fifteen years.

Restriction of population by birth control will grow in China in the opinion of a Chinese member. Efforts are being made to educate the Chinese people along birth control lines and it was stated birth control would probably make more rapid headway in China than in Japan. Mrs. Margaret Sanger, a birth control advocate, whose home is in the United States, has been received freely in China, it was stated.

The matter of the wheat surplus in Canada and other wheat exporting countries came before one of the groups to-day. It was indicated there was at least indirect assistance obtainable through banking and other financial facilities in which the government has a part.

Scottish Soccer

Canadian Press

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 19. — Results of games to-day in the Scottish Football League follow:

FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians 0, Aberdeen 1.
Ayr United 4, Hearts 3.
Celtic 2, Falkirk 2.
Cowdenbeath 0, Queen's Park ?
Dundee 1, Clyde 1.
Hibernians 0, Rangers 0.
Motherwell 1, St. Johnstone 0.
Partick Thistles 2, Kilmarnock 3.
St. Mirren 2, Hamilton Academicals 3.
Third Lanark 1, Queen of the South 2

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 1, Dundee United 2.
Dumbarton 2, King's Park 1.
East Fife 2, Leith Athletic 1.
East Stirling 5, Raith Rovers 1.
Forfar Athletic 3, Albion Rovers 1.
Montrose 2, Arbroath 1.
Morton 4, Edinburgh City 0.
St. Bernard's 2, Brechin City 1.
Stenhousemuir 3, Dunfermline 1.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 19.—Foreign exchange firm.

Great Britain—Demand 4.49¾; 60-day bills 4.46½.
France—Demand 5.33½.
Italy—Demand 7.17.
Belgium—Demand 19.00.
Germany—Demand 32.50.
Canada—Demand 94.37½.

BAR SILVER

New York, Aug. 19.—Bar silver, ½ lower at 35⅝.

New York, Aug. 19.—Bar silver, easy; ½ lower at 35⅝.

London, Aug. 19.—Bar silver, quiet; 1/16 lower at 17 13/16d.

LONDON MARKET

London, Aug. 19.—The stock exchange here was closed to-day.

Bar gold, 125s.
Bar silver, quiet; 1/16 lower at 17 13/16d.
Money, ¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝; three-month bills, ⅝ to 7/16 per cent.

Gillespie Hart & Co. Ltd.
Financial Agents
BONDS—MORTGAGES—INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE
611 Fort Street Telephone G 1181

WE OFFER:
OAK BAY 6% BONDS DUE 1943
FULL PARTICULARS UPON APPLICATION
BURNS & WAINWRIGHT LTD.
415-6-7 Central Bldg. Phone G 8157-8

MAKING THE RIGHT SELECTION IS IMPORTANT
Our OPINION, SPEED and SERVICE May Be of VALUE to You
PLEASE CONSULT
H. E. HUNNINGS & COMPANY
615 FORT STREET G 7135-G 7136

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL & CORPORATION BONDS
We recommend conservative investment council at the present time
PEMBERTON & SON (Vancouver) LIMITED
1014 Broad Street Garden 8127

JAPAN EAGER FOR TARIFFS

Manufacturers and Farmers Clamoring For Protection, Banff Group Told

Canadian Press

Banff, Alta., Aug. 19.—A picture of Japanese manufacturers and farmers vociferously clamoring for addition protection was painted to-day before the delegates of the fifth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations here in a paper by Professor Teijiro Yueda of the Tokio University of Commerce.

It is generally believed Japan, with her low-paid labor and depreciated yen, is in a position to meet foreign competition of every description, but, Prof. Uyeda said, quite the contrary is the case.

"The Japan Economic Federation in December, 1931, stated there was not one among the large industries which did not require protection," he reported.

Japanese workers and farmers had for years been menaced by cheap products from America, Europe and other portions of Asia, Prof. Uyeda said.

CARLOADINGS UP

Washington, Aug. 19.—The American Railway Association to-day reported carloadings for the week ending August 12 totalled 623,759 cars, an increase of 8,647 over the preceding week and an increase of 110,794 over the corresponding week last year.

LONDON FINANCE

London, Aug. 19.—The stock exchange here was closed to-day. Bar gold, 125s (American equivalent, 28.82).

Money, ¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝; three-month bills, ⅝ to 7/16 per cent

This forty-hour-a-week work limitation promises to be pretty tough on some folks. What will be the alibi now of the poker-playing husband who returns home at 2 a.m. and tells his wife he has been working overtime on his job?

"Whenever I see you I think of your brother."
"Why? We are not alike."
"No, but he owes me twenty-five dollars as well."
—Schweizer Illustrierte, Zurich.

'THIS HURTS ME MORE'N IT DOES YOU"

EXCURSIONS BY MOTOR COACH

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

Qualicum Beach SUNDAY, AUGUST 20 — RETURN $2.50, CHILDREN $1.25
Leave Depot 9.00 a.m. Leave Qualicum 7.00 p.m.
Five Hours at This Famous Beach

WHIFFEN SPIT—Sunday, August 20 ..... 75¢ RETURN
Leave Depot at 10.00 a.m. Return, leave Spit at 6:00 p.m.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Sunday, August 20 ..... 75¢ RETURN
Via Cut-off Road
Leave Depot at 9.30 a.m. Return, leave Shawnigan at 7.30 p.m.

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE ..... $1.75 RETURN
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, August 19 and 20
Coaches Leave Depot Saturday, 8.00 a.m.; Sunday 8.30 a.m.

CORDOVA BAY REGATTA—Wednesday, August 23
WATCH FOR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE—Wednesday, August 23 ..... $1.50 Return
Coaches leave Depot at 9.00 a.m.
COMBINATION LAND AND WATER TRIP

MR. BUTCHART'S GARDENS—Daily ..... 50¢ RETURN
Weekdays—Leave Depot at 1.30 p.m. Leave Gardens at 4.45 p.m.
Sundays—Leave Depot at 2.00 p.m. Leave Gardens at 4.30 p.m.

ELK LAKE ..... 35¢ RETURN
Week Days Leave Depot 1.15 p.m. Sundays, 1.00 p.m.
Return, Leave Elk Lake Daily, 7.50 p.m.

CORDOVA BAY ..... 35¢ RETURN
Daily Summer Service Now in Effect
Leave Victoria—10.00 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.00 p.m., 6.15 p.m. and 11 p.m.
Leave Cordova Bay—8.15 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2.00 p.m., 5.30 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.

WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO—Return Fare From Seattle, ... $54.00

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.
DEPOT, BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD—PHONE E 1177, E 1178

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Girl Who Must Live With Husband's Mother Urged To Be Good Sport—Does Man Who Wants Fiancee To Be Intellectual Equal Really Love Her?

DEAR MISS DIX—I am in love with a young man who wants to marry me, but if I marry him I must live with his mother. She is a widow and he is an only child and he says that while he can keep one home he cannot afford to keep up two. He and his mother are devoted to each other. I hate to start off married life with such a handicap as living with my mother-in-law, as I feel it will end in unhappiness. What would you advise?

AFRAID.

Answer—I think that in your circumstances I should be guided by how much I loved the man. If I was only moderately fond of him, I should not risk my happiness by going to live with his mother. But if I loved him so much that I felt that life would be cinders, ashes and dust without him, I would take a chance on mother-in-law. After all, it is rather silly for a girl to swear to a man that she would die for him and then balk at an in-law.

But if I did take a sporting chance on mother-in-law, I'd play the game fairly and squarely. I wouldn't marry a man, knowing I had to live with his mother, and then pick a quarrel with her or go into her house with a chip on my shoulder and make my husband miserable with my whines and complaints because I didn't have a home of my own or because I couldn't get along with his mother.

No men in the world are more to be pitied than those unfortunates whose mothers and wives quarrel and who are torn to pieces between the two women they love and who love them. How is a man to decide between the mother he has worshiped all his life, and to whom he is bound by every tie of loyalty and gratitude, and the wife with whom he is passionately in love, when they run to him with their differences and their abuse against each other and their wrongs and injustices and demand that he take sides?

No woman has the right to subject a man to such torture as that. And so unless a girl feels herself strong enough and philosophic enough to make the best of the situation into which she is entering and heroic enough to keep its difficulties to herself and not worry her husband with them, she does well to refuse to marry any man who cannot give her a home of her own.

It is not to be denied that a mother-in-law, whether she be the wife's mother or the husband's mother, in the home does jeopardize the happiness of any young couple. They would have a far better chance of making a go of their marriage if they could be left alone during the dangerous time of adjustment. And so, if it is possible, the mother should solve the problem by refusing to go and live with her children when they marry.

This is for her happiness just as much as for that of the young couple, because her position is never a pleasant one. She knows herself an enforced guest, she knows her son-in-law or her daughter-in-law look upon her with suspicion, that they resent her advice and suggestions as meddling, so she must either bite her tongue off to keep from saying the things she would like to say or else bring about family squabbles.

This calls for more self-control and self-abnegation than many old women possess, so mother is far happier in her own little flat or boarding house where she is either a rubber stamp or trouble-shooter in her children's homes.

However, it is often financially necessary for mother to live in her children's homes, and then the wise thing and the right thing for the daughter-in-law to do is to set herself to work to win her mother-in-law over and make a friend of her, and ninety-nine times out of a hundred she can do this if she will only handle the older woman tactfully. The younger woman must adapt herself and her ways to the older one because the old do not easily change.

And, no matter how much she has looked forward to being the mistress in her own home and using the pretty things in her hope chest, she does well, if she goes to live in her mother-in-law's house, to leave mother-in-law in possession of the domestic throne she has occupied so long and which it is as the bitterness of death to her to give up to her daughter-in-law.

To treat your mother-in-law as you would your own mother, to be patient with her ways, to be uncritical of her faults, to be respectful and deferential to her and to show her tenderness may require a bit of doing, as the English say. Especially if she is jealous and suspicious and hard to get along with. But it is the right thing to do. And it will pay in the happiness it will give your husband.

And, after all, you owe much to the woman who has spent the best years of her life developing a good husband for you.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * *

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a student taking a professional course, which will require me to go to school for four years more. I am in love with a fine girl, but she has left high school without graduating. I want her to go back to school and study for about five years, for when I graduate our intellectual levels will be eight years apart if she remains as she is. She says that if I love her I will be satisfied with her as she is. I say if she loves me she will fit herself to be a companion to me. We are both stubborn and are holding our ground in this skirmish, but have decided to let you settle it. JOHN AND EDNA.

Answer—I think that you are in the right, and that inasmuch as you place such a high value upon education, the girl is making a mistake in not trying to cultivate herself so that she will be a fitting mate for you.

Many men, even intellectual men, prefer wives who are their mental inferiors, but evidently you do not belong to that class. You want a wife who will keep step with you, and if this girl insists on lagging behind, your affection for her will wear itself out long before the four years of your engagement is over. The chances are that in that time she will find some chap who will be more interested in the outside of her head than what is in it, and she will marry him and be happier than she would be with a husband who was always making demands upon her that it would cost her an effort to meet.

When we see a brilliant man married to a dull woman who does not even speak his language and who can give him no companionship, we are always filled with pity for him and think how bored he must be and how lonely. But, in reality, the dull wife is just as much to be pitied because she is bored with the subjects in which her husband is interested and which she does not understand, and by the high-browed society he drags her into and in which she never feels at home, and she, too, is lonely because they have ceased to have anything in common.

The happiest marriages are those in which people marry in their own class, socially, mentally and financially. DOROTHY DIX.

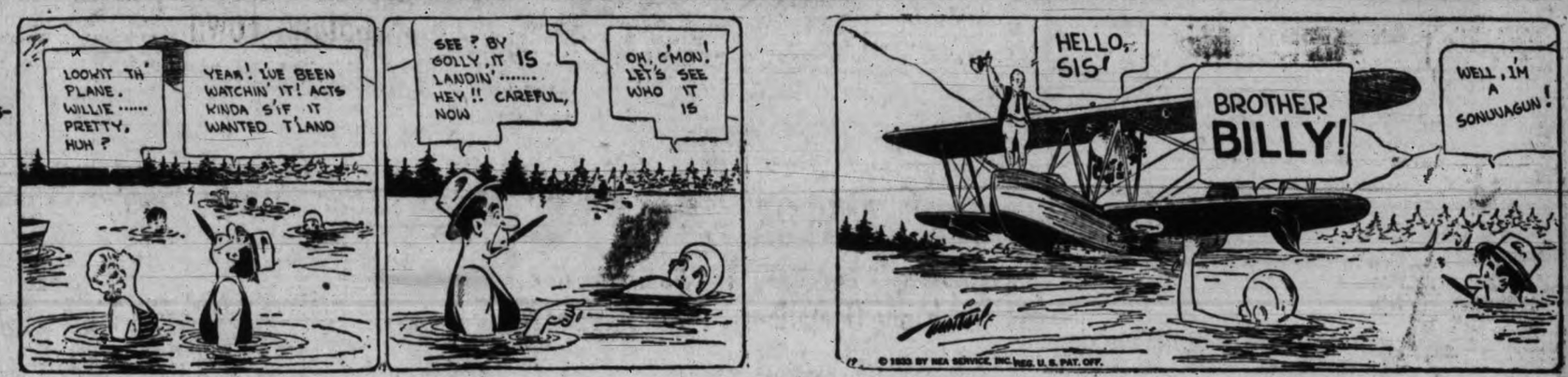
Copyright by Public Ledger.

Mr. And Mrs.—

Bringing Up Father—

The Gumps—

Boots And Her Buddies—



Mutt And Jeff—

Ella Cinders—

Horoscope

"The Stars Incline But Do Not Compel"

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1933

According to astrology this is an unimportant day in planetary direction. The planetary government encourages church-going and mild recreations.

Women may be especially sensitive to weather conditions under this sway, and for that reason inclined toward irritability.

It is not a favorable day for entertaining guests at one's country home, for many things may go wrong in household arrangements.

The aged may be especially exacting and critical of the new order of things. Arguments are likely to prove merely that some one is ill tempered.

The stars smile on short trips by motor cars and changes of scene that involve brief journeys. The seers advise frequent runnings-away from work, no matter how important it may seem to be.

This should be an auspicious rule of the stars for letter-writing. It is a lucky day for sending greetings to neglected correspondents, and the benefic influence may bring about favorable answers to requests for loans of money.

Newspapers and magazines are subject to a rule of the planet Jupiter. Many changes for real prosperity. Many changes in form as well as policy are presaged.

Radio advertising is under aspects that foreshadow alterations methods fortunate for the press. Some extension of close co-operation that is different from present routine is forecast.

Artists in many fields are to profit through assured engagements, augured and programmes are to be unusually good.

Schools and colleges are affected by planetary influences that emphasize differences of opinion regarding policies. Economies are to prove costly.

Japan may be affected by planetary influences that it is predicted, strongly through the autumn by planetary influences that are in the ascendant of new banks fortunate. The establishment and expanding of old institutions is presaged.

Southern China is rather well aspected at this time. The planets continue to foreshadow a general awakening to western ideas and consequent progress in world relations.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of changes. New opportunities that bring profit are foretold.

Children born on this day probably will be clever and adaptable. The subjects of this sign usually have a variety of interests.

Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third President of the United States, was born on this day, 1833. Henry Thomas Rainey, Speaker of the House of Representatives, was also born on this day, 1860.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1933

This is an uncertain day in planetary direction, according to astrology. The annular eclipse of the sun is read as most significant.

Occurring in the twenty-eighth degree of Leo near the star Regulus, the eclipse is believed to presage special good luck for the middle states.

Storms and seismic shocks are forecast for New Zealand, while strained relations with Italy are presaged for France.

In the early morning hours to-day there should be an energizing influence making for increased confidence and activity in business.

Constructive enterprises of many sorts are well governed under this planetary sway, and there is a sign supposed to presage wise administration of finances.

Vast public works will be pushed efficiently at this time, and the seers prophesy tremendous benefits from government projects. Generally the mission of beauty is to be understood in the United States, it is foretold, and there will be a slow advance toward harmony and unity of design in cities.

The Century of Progress is subject to a direction of the stars that seems to presage tremendous results in science and inventions following the impetus given by the big fair.

Astrologers call attention to the fact that while there are strong reactionary currents affecting modes and manners, these emphasize the extremes of progress in thought and its many material expressions.

Religion and philosophy are to occupy attention in the next few weeks, when thinkers are to gain hearings for their advanced ideas.

Church organizations are to engage in philanthropic work that is scientific as well as sympathetic, the seers prognosticate. In the new race consciousness developed by national adversities there will develop great reforms affecting industry as well as domestic life.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year in which there may be release from outworn routines. New influences will assure good fortune.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly intelligent and forceful. The subjects of this sign usually are gifted as leaders and many gain fame.

Among those who have celebrated it as a birthday are John M. Thurston, 1847, onetime U.S. senator, and Jean Baptiste Greuze, 1725, famous French painter.

(Copyright, 1933, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

NAZI MOVE COUNTERED

Saarbruecken, Saar Basin Territory, Aug. 18 (Associated Press).—An appeal to the Saar population to attend a Nazi manifestation at the Neiderwald August 27, sent by wireless from Stuttgart and Frankfurt, Germany, was promptly countered by Socialists yesterday in the Volkstimme, announcing a demonstration at Neunkirchen on the same date.

SKY ROADS

We Will Pay You
CASH
For Your CAR

We require Used Cars in good condition, and will buy them for cash.

Jameson
MOTORS LIMITED
740 Broughton St. Phone G 1161

"BAKERITE" RANGE
With Bowser Oil Burner

A beautiful ivory enamel Range with Oil Burner. Price completely installed and connected
$128
Allowance for your old range

HATT'S HARDWARE
1418 Douglas St. Phone E 2213

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

California Liner To Take Big List

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Cape York, passed Victoria, bound Fraser River, 6.45 a.m.

Golden Bear, at Ogden Point, loading lumber for Australia.

Rialto, at Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, 2 p.m.

City of Los Angeles, sailing from Seattle, 5 p.m.; due Victoria 10 p.m. to sail for California ports at midnight

La Placentia, due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, Sunday, 3 a.m.

Holystone, due Victoria, from Chemainus, Sunday, a.m.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN

Close August 26, 4 p.m., Empress of Russia; due Yokohama, September 6; Shanghai, September 10; Hongkong, September 13.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close August 16, 4 p.m., Aorangi; due Auckland, September 4; Sydney, September 9.

Close, August 19, 11.15 p.m., Monterey, via San Francisco; due Auckland, September 8; Sydney, September 11.

Close August 27, 11.15 p.m., Makura, via San Francisco; due Wellington, September 18; Sydney, September 23.

Several Victorians, on Holiday Trips, to Sail To-night By Ss. City of Los Angeles

Returning Californians, Many With Motor Cars, Will Fill Liner to Capacity

A number of Victorians on holiday trips to southern California and Mexico, will sail at midnight aboard the Ss. City of Los Angeles for San Francisco and Los Angeles. The ship will take out more than 450 passengers.

With Capt. Frank Landstrom on the bridge, the City of Los Angeles will sail from Seattle at 5 o'clock this afternoon. She will arrive at Rithet piers at 10 o'clock this evening and put to sea two hours later.

Vancouver passengers reached Victoria this afternoon by the Ss. Princess Marguerite, and are seeing the sights of Victoria before boarding the liner for the southern voyage.

Returning from a cruise to Alaska, Miss Helen M. Hart and Miss Dorothy Bauer, of Los Angeles, will sail this evening. They reached Vancouver this morning by the Ss. Princess Louise and came over to Victoria on the afternoon boat.

GOING TO BOSTON

Charles J. Armstrong, B.A., of Richmond Avenue, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. C. L. Armstrong, and his brother J. B. Armstrong, will take passage aboard the City of Los Angeles for San Francisco, from where the former will sail next Saturday by the electric liner Virginia for New York, via the Panama Canal and Havana. He is en route to Boston to take a course at the Harvard Graduate School, which he won for graduate work in classics at the University of British Columbia last year

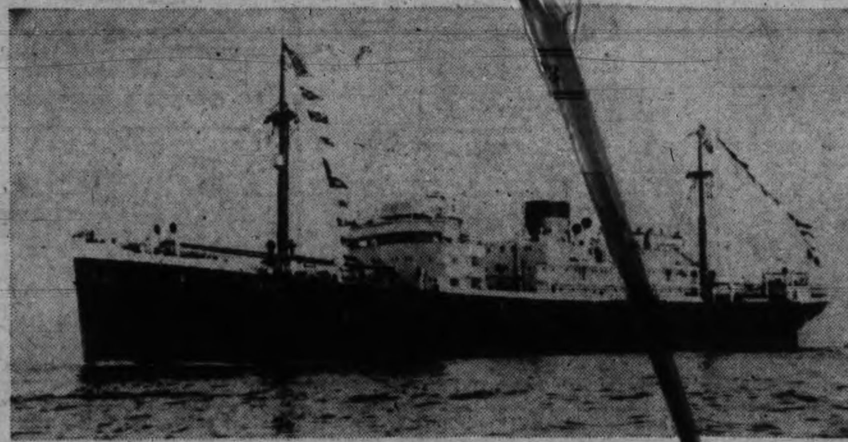
Among the Victorians booked for the southern cruise are: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Butcher and Miss Pamela Butcher of Wilkinson Road; Mitchell Lamb of Government Street; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robertson and ...ss Betty Ann Robertson, Mrs. Harry T. Barnes of Monteith Street, with Jack Barnes, going to Santa Barbara; Miss Myrtle Steenson, of Southgate Street; Miss Peggy McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bradley, H. W. Cathcart, F. W. Greaves, R. S. Bourne, H. W. Webb and H. E. Pickard

RETURNING SOUTH

Others booked this voyage include Mrs. Thomas Lampman, of Los Angeles, and her two children, Peter and Judy, returning to her home in the south after spending several weeks at her former home in Victoria; F. G. Oldham, Mrs. J. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson and Miss Maeford Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glickman, Miss Annie Dunderdale, Miss C. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobi, Miss S. A. Wygnant, Thomas Blackwell, S. Wood, Mrs. L. Kathelman, Miss Nell Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holt, Mrs. E. V. Hardy, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison.

More than fifty motor cars will be taken south this evening by the City of Los Angeles. Ten California cars that have been touring Vancouver Island will be put aboard here.

WILL RETURN HERE MONDAY FOR LUMBER



Ms. Washington,

which left here yesterday morning for Vancouver, and which will return Monday morning to lift an additional 400,000 feet of Vancouver Island lumber for Belgium. The ship has forty tourist passengers from California.

GIANT SHIP MERGER MAY BUILD BIG SHIP

London, Aug. 19.—Amalgamation of the Cunard and White Star lines is expected to be announced within the next few days by Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

A new holding company will be formed, to be known as the British National Services, and will probably be in operation before the end of the year. In this way the two great British lines will be brought together into closer working arrangement and will be enabled to compete on more equal terms with the unified lines of France, Italy and Germany.

There will be no outright government subsidy such as foreign lines enjoy, but it is understood the government intends to put £2,500,000 of bonds in the open market to finance completion of the Cunard's 73,000-ton super-liner 534.

Offices of the White Star Line have disclaimed knowledge of any developments.

PILCHARDS NOW MOVING NORTH

Sighted in Schools Off California This Week; Expected Off West Coast Shortly

Vancouver, Aug. 19.—Fears that British Columbia's pilchard industry would suffer a serious blow this year, with failure so far of the annual pilchard run to materialize, were expected by fishing interests here to be dissipated next week. Ordinarily the millions of pilchard swarm into British Columbia coastal waters early in July, but this year only a few have been caught off the West Coast. However, reports from Monterey, California, today stated that pilchards had arrived there and fishermen had already harvested 400 tons. Normally the pilchard runs reach British Columbia waters several days after they arrive in California waters and it is expected next week will see 420 fishermen bringing in their catches to eight giant reduction plants on the west coast of Vancouver Island, which have hardly turned a wheel since opening earlier in the season.

Tanker Ashore In River Mud

Portland, Aug. 19.—The Mericos H. Whittier, Associated Oil Company tanker, was grounded in the mud at the north side of the channel at the mouth of the Willamette River yesterday evening.

A tug was dispatched to attempt to free her. The Portland Merchants' Exchange said there was little likelihood that the vessel had been damaged, as the bottom where she struck is of soft mud. The chief danger, the exchange said, was that the ship, stranded near the centre of the channel where the Willamette joins the Columbia, might be struck by another vessel coming into the Willamette in the darkness. Confidence was expressed that tugs eventually could pull the tanker into deep water again.

Spoken By Wireless

August 18, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

CAPE YORK, bound Fraser River, 165 miles from Race Rocks.

OLYMPIA MARU, bound Seattle, 425 miles from Seattle, at noon.

RIALTO, bound Vancouver, 230 miles from Vancouver.

MAZAMA, bound Seattle, 226 miles from Seattle.

ROCHELIE, bound Victoria from San Francisco, 700 miles from Victoria.

AORANGI, Victoria to Sydney, 819 miles from Victoria.

BENMOHR, bound Vancouver, 1,000 miles from Vancouver.

BENAVON, bound Vancouver, 48.39 north, 178.38 east.

TAIAN MARU, Yokohama to Victoria, 1,200 miles from Victoria, at noon.

August 19, 12 noon.—Weather:

Estevan—Clear; northwest, fresh; 29.92; 54; sea, light chop.

Pachena Point—Overcast; calm; 29.96; 53; sea, light swell.

Swiftsure Lightship—... southwest, light; 30.07; 56; sea, light swell.

Lumber Vessel Loading To-day

To load 1,000,000 feet of Vancouver Island lumber for Australia, the United States freighter Golden Bear, Capt. E. M. Olsen, docked at the Ogden Point piers at midnight from Chemainus. Longshoremen commenced loading the ship at 8 o'clock this morning. She will leave for sea on Monday.

To-morrow morning the Ss. Holystone is expected here to take 850,000 feet for the United Kingdom, and on Monday morning the Ms. Washington will arrive to load 400,000 feet. Wednesday morning the Japanese freighter Taian Maru is expected to take lumber for Japan. She will go to the Rithet piers. King Brothers are agents for all ships.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6.30 p.m.

Princess Marguerite leaves Vancouver daily at 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Iroquois leaves Seattle daily at 11 p.m., arrives Victoria 7.35 a.m.

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 8 a.m.; arrives Seattle 3 p.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1.15 p.m.

Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria for Seattle daily at 5 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily at 7.35 a.m.

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 8 a.m.

Olympic arrives daily at 1.35 p.m. and 5.35 p.m.

Olympic leaves daily at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Princess Elaine, Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Vancouver daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. Saturday only, 9 a.m.; Sunday only, 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. Leaves Nanaimo daily at 8 a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 2.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday only, 5.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

ALASKA SERVICE

Princess Louise sails from Vancouver August 19 and August 31, at 9 p.m., for Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Juneau, Wrangell and Skagway.

Prince Rupert or Prince George sail from Vancouver every Monday at 10 p.m. for same ports.

Ss. Alaska sails from Victoria every second Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Alaska points.

WEST COAST

Princess Norah will leave Victoria 11 p.m. on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month for Port Alice and way ports.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Prince George or Prince Rupert sails 10 p.m. on Wednesdays for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Stewart.

Princess Adelaide sails from Vancouver 8 p.m. on Wednesdays for Prince Rupert and way points.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Motor Ferry Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay daily at 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday service, leave Fulford, 8.15 a.m.; leave Swartz Bay, 7 p.m. Sunday service, leave Fulford, 8 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.; leave Swartz Bay at 9.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 5 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON

Ms. Motor Princess leaves Sidney at 8.45 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays. Leave Steveston daily except Sunday at 12.30 p.m. and 7.15 p.m. Arrive Sidney at 3.30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday service: Leave Sidney 8.45 a.m.; leave Steveston, 12.30 p.m.; arrive Sidney, 3.30 p.m. Leave Sidney 4 p.m., arrive Vancouver via Gulf Islands, 9.45 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Ss. Quilcene arrives Sidney 8.50 a.m. and 5 p.m.; leaves Sidney 9 a.m. and 5.15 p.m.

Miss McAuslan Is Washington Champ

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 19.—Miss Hilda McAuslan, twenty-three-year-old Seattle girl, took the place of Mrs. G. R. Johnson, a fellow townswoman, on the women's golf throne of Washington yesterday, when she conquered the defending champion, 5 and 4, in their thirty-six-hole battle.

LOUISE SAILS THIS EVENING

Will Take Large List of Passengers on Holiday Cruise in Northern Waters

Passengers From Many Parts of Continent, Including Victorians, Will Make Trip

Another capacity list of passengers, including several Victorians, will sail from Vancouver this evening at 9 o'clock aboard the Canadian Pacific coastal liner Princess Louise, Capt. W. Q. Palmer, for a holiday cruise to northern British Columbia and Alaska ports. There will be more than 200 passengers aboard, drawn from all parts of Canada and the United States, although the bulk of them will be from California.

Several of the passengers who reached Victoria Thursday evening by the Ss. City of Los Angeles from San Francisco and Los Angeles left for Vancouver this afternoon to take passage aboard the Princess Louise.

Pacific coast passengers include Miss Sally Marnin, Miss Jane Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kahn, Mrs. Lewis G. Carpenter, Miss Barbara Carpenter, Gardner Carpenter, Lewis Carpenter Jr., Miss J. Legh-Jones, Mrs. G. Koerpel, Mrs. P. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Baruch Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Schoenfeld, Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Harper, Miss Helen Harper, Miss Penelope Harper, James Polk, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rowell, Miss Antionette H. Ball, Mrs. Nettie Turner, Mrs. Josephone Rea, Miss Katherine A. Buttle, Miss Helen Severe, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Margaret Swift, Miss Myrtle Harrell, Miss Evelyn Walton, Miss Marjorie Ley, Miss Dorothy Muir, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dungan, Miss Orchid Joy, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robinson and Master Frank Robinson, all of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Philips and Miss Lucy Gidney, Santa Barbara; Mrs. A. S. Negus, Miss Dorothy Negus, Miss Irma Williams, Miss M. LaTouche, C. P. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Martin, O'Neill Martin, Richard Martin, Miss Ruth O'Neill, Miss Margaret Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Betters, Miss N. Pray, Miss L. Goodwin, Miss M. Betechek and Miss Rita Canielle, Los Angeles; Peter V. Ross, Jack Malstrom, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Frick and Master Donald Frick and Miss Mary Lou Frick, Miss Jennie Clark, Seattle; Miss Nellie Ackley and Miss Irma Williams, Portland; Sir Stephen and Lady Leonard, A. H. Davis, F. Navin, N. C. Hall, E. S. West, E. Bulmer, Mrs. H. Bostock, Miss M. Bostock, Mrs. G. Nagano and S. Osalo and Mr. and Mrs. J. McGavin, Vancouver, and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Grant and Mrs. E. M. Harris, Victoria.

From farther afield are Miss G. Crever, Mrs. T. H. Crever, Minneapolis; Miss Emma M. Cuturia, St. Paul; Miss Helen Howard, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. E. P. Jastrom and Mr. Philip Jastrom, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welborne and Miss J. Burge, Dallas, Texas; Miss Gladys Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Murdock, New York; Miss J. Laster, Mr. Enos E. Witmer, Mrs. W. S. Scull and Mrs. Elsie Oakford, Philadelphia; Mrs. Alice O'Neill, Kansas City; Miss Lona A. Preston, Miss Estelle Bogardus, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cowan, Miss Louise and Miss Caryl Cowan, Miss Julia S. Smith, Miss Lena Schmidt, Miss Grace Rowe, Mrs. K. H. Rosswinkel, Mrs. R. J. Fassett, Miss Frances Debus, Stanley Morgan, W. A. Lamar and Mr. and Mrs. F. Furstenheim, Chicago; and Miss Eleanor Alexander, Mrs. Myrtle Vedler and Miss Marilyn Vedler, Cleveland.

Canadians in the list include Miss Margaret Hay, Winnipeg; Miss M. McNamara and Miss M. Gillanders, Toronto; Dr. C. W. Hanetschel, North Bay, Ont.; Miss R. Henderson, Mr. R. Riley, Miss N. Holmgren, Miss J. Fjell and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dart, Calgary.

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1933.

Day	Rises Hour	Sets Hour	Phases
19	3.19 a.m.	6.49 p.m.	
20	4.32 a.m.	7.09 p.m.	
21	5.44 a.m.	7.27 p.m.	New moon
22	6.57 a.m.	7.42 p.m.	
23	8.11 a.m.	7.56 p.m.	
24	9.26 a.m.	8.15 p.m.	
25	10.44 a.m.	8.35 p.m.	
26	12.05 p.m.	9.02 p.m.	
27	1.27 p.m.	9.36 p.m.	
28	2.45 p.m.	10.23 p.m.	First Qtr.
29	3.52 p.m.	11.26 p.m.	
30	4.48 p.m.	....	
31	5.26 p.m.	0.41 a.m.	

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1933.

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunset Hour
19	5.12	7.21
20	5.13	7.19
21	5.15	7.18
22	5.16	7.16
23	5.18	7.14
24	5.19	7.12
25	5.21	7.10
26	5.22	7.08
27	5.24	7.06
28	2.25	7.04
29	5.26	7.02
30	5.28	7.00
31	5.29	6.58

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

TRAVEL BARGAINS
from VANCOUVER and VICTORIA to ALBERTA, SASKATCHEWAN, MANITOBA and STATIONS IN ONTARIO (Port Arthur, Armstrong and West)

Going Dates:
AUG. 22 to SEPT. 6
15-Day Return Limit

RETURN FARES TO LARGER CENTRES

To	From VANCOUVER	From VICTORIA
ALBERTA—		
Lake Louise	$10.50	$12.20
Banff	10.70	12.40
Jasper	10.70	12.40
Calgary	12.85	14.55
Calgary (via Edmonton)	15.45	17.15
Edmonton	15.45	17.15
Lethbridge (via Calgary)	15.40	17.10
Lethbridge (via K.V. Route)	17.05	18.75
Medicine Hat	16.35	18.05
Macleod (via Calgary)	15.05	16.75
Macleod (via K.V. Route)	16.40	18.10
SASKATCHEWAN—		
Regina	$22.35	$24.05
Saskatoon (via Edmonton)	22.05	23.75
Saskatoon (via Regina)	25.30	27.00
Moose Jaw	21.55	23.25
North Battleford	20.55	22.25
Weyburn	23.40	25.10
Prince Albert	23.55	25.25
Yorkton	[illegible]	[illegible]
MANITOBA—		
Winnipeg	$29.50	$31.20
Portage La Prairie	28.40	30.10
Brandon	26.85	28.55
ONTARIO—		
Armstrong	$37.35	$39.05
Port Arthur	38.00	39.70
Fort William	37.90	39.60
Kenora	32.05	33.75

EQUALLY LOW FARES FROM OTHER STATIONS
CHILDREN FIVE YEARS AND UNDER 12, HALF FARE

GOOD IN COACHES
Small Extra Charge for Tourist Sleepers

Ask the Ticket Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL CANADIAN PACIFIC

GOLF WEEK At JASPER!
SEPTEMBER 3rd to 9th

DURING seven delightful days you can take part in . . . or witness . . . one of the greatest golf classics of the Pacific Northwest. There's the Silver Totem Pole Trophy Competition and International Team Matches. Several events for ladies. Whether you play golf or not, a good time awaits you at Jasper during Golf Week. Plan NOW!

Round Trip From Victoria
*$104.00
Inclusive

* This rate includes transportation to Jasper and return; sleeping-car berth both ways from Vancouver (Government Tax extra), seven days' accommodation, including meals and green fees at Jasper Park Lodge.

For Information, call or write:
Chas. F. Earle, D.P.A.
911 Government St. Phone E7127
V-73R-33

Canadian National
"To Everywhere in Canada"

TRAVEL BY THE
PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN
RAILWAY

To Bridge River and Quesnel

FOR BARKERVILLE AND PRINCE GEORGE

Steamship leaves Union Steamships Dock, Vancouver, Mondays and Fridays, 9.00 a.m., connecting with train at Squamish Dock; arriving at Quesnel Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9.05 a.m., leaving Quesnel 7.45 p.m. Tuesdays and 9.45 p.m. Saturdays. Auto stage connects with train for Barkerville and Prince George.

Passengers will note that ample time is given to make the return trip to Barkerville in one day if desired

NOTE—Cafe Car attached to all through trains

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN
RAILWAY

For Tickets, Sleeping Car Reservations, Illustrated Folders, etc., Apply Union Steamships Ltd., 606 Humboldt St., Victoria, B.C.

"ANDY" TAYLOR GETS DAMAGES

Awarded $12,500 in Suit Against Maple Leaf Gardens; Sued For $50,000

Toronto, Aug. 19.—Andrew B. "Andy" Taylor, long prominent in sport promotion circles in Toronto, yesterday was awarded $12,500 damages against Maple Leaf Gardens Limited, in a judgment handed down at Osgoode Hall by Justice J. M. McEvoy. Justice McEvoy found the Gardens Company had "wrongfully breached" its contract with Taylor, first manager of the new arena. Taylor sued for $50,000 damages.

Intense interest among followers of amateur and professional hockey was aroused by Taylor's suit. In the course of evidence it was disclosed moneys of the Toronto Marlborough Hockey Club, leading amateur team, were wagered on a horse owned by Conny Smythe, manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National League, which failed to finish in the money. The move was stated to have been made to avoid a deficit.

Tide Table

AUGUST

Date	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.
18	7.29	1.8	17.20	8.1	20.15	7.9	23.26	8.1
19	8.02	1.6	17.14	7.8	20.29	7.5	......	
20	0.19	8.0	8.35	1.5	17.05	7.5	20.50	6.9
21	1.09	8.0	9.07	1.9	16.59	7.4	21.22	6.3
22	2.00	7.8	9.37	2.5	17.00	7.4	22.01	5.6
23	2.57	7.5	10.09	3.2	17.08	7.4	22.47	4.9
24	4.00	7.0	10.36	3.9	17.18	7.5	23.40	4.3
25	5.18	6.6	11.01	4.9	17.29	7.9	......	
26	0.35	3.5	7.14	6.2	11.14	5.6	17.42	8.3
27	1.33	2.9	......		......		17.59	8.6
28	2.34	2.3	......		......		18.23	9.0
29	3.37	1.7	......		......		19.04	9.0
30	4.41	1.5	......		......		20.14	8.9
31	5.42	1.2	......		......		21.50	8.6

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

Deepsea Movements

TO SAIL

AUGUST

EMMA ALEXANDER, California ports August 19.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE (from Vancouver) United Kingdom, August 19.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Yokohama, Kobe Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila August 26.

HIYE MARU (from Vancouver), Japanese ports, August 26.

Northern Mails

Princess Louise, Vancouver, 9 p.m. August 19.

Prince Rupert, Vancouver, 10 p.m. August 21.

Alaska, Seattle, 10 a.m., August 23.

Prince George, Vancouver, 10 p.m. August 28.

Princess Louise, Vancouver, 9 p.m. August 31.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, 5 a.m., Aug. 19.—The barometer remains stationary on the Coast and unsettled rainy weather has been general over this province. High temperatures have occurred in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday 67, minimum 53; wind, 28 miles west; rain, .08; fair.

Vancouver—Temperature, maximum yesterday 76, minimum 60; wind, 6 miles west; rain, .10; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 48; wind, 4 miles south; rain, .24; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 52; wind, 10 miles northwest; rain, .36; fair.

Tatoosh—Temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 52; wind, 12 miles southwest; rain, .10; cloudy.

Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 72, minimum 56; wind, 12 miles northeast; rain, trace; cloudy.

Portland—Temperature, maximum yesterday 78, minimum 63; wind, 4 miles north; rain, .01; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday 62, minimum 54; wind, 8 miles south; cloudy.

Temperature

Victoria	67	53
Nanaimo	75	56
Vancouver	76	60
New Westminster	74	59
Dawson	62	48
Seattle	72	56
Portland	78	63
San Francisco	62	54
Kamloops	74	64
Prince George	70	46
Grand Forks	94	..
Nelson	91	..
Calgary	92	62
Edmonton	96	60
Saskatoon	92	54
Prince Albert	82	52
Moose Jaw	94	54
Qu'Appelle	80	46
Regina	90	53
Winnipeg	76	50
Yesterday—		
Toronto	80	60
Ottawa	82	64
Montreal	74	68
St. John	70	56
Halifax	80	60

Forecast

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh southerly and westerly winds, generally fair and mild with occasional showers.

Combination Permanent Wave With Indestructible Curls

Eight months guarantee. Many satisfied customers have expressed their appreciation. Don't fail to investigate the Wonderful New Method before having your Permanent.

2.50
Reg. $7.50

Beauty Shoppe, Kresge Bldg.
E 6522 1104 DOUGLAS ST.

PLANE TURNS OVER IN LAKE

But Pilot and Passenger Have Miraculous Escape and Hang on to Pontoons

Williams Lake, Aug. 19.—Only quick action on the part of Pilot Barney Boe prevented a possible fatal accident here late yesterday evening when the plane in which he was bringing George Finlayson to hospital for treatment turned completely over when it struck the water on landing.

Unfastening his safety belt, Boe worked his way out of the pilot seat and releasing Finlayson dragged him to the surface, where they clung to the pontoons, the only part of the plane above the surface of the lake.

Frank Aiken and F. W. Farrow, who were on the shore at the time of the accident, went to the rescue with a rowboat.

Finlayson is receiving treatment at hospital for a lacerated hand, which he hurt while working in a mine near here. He shows no ill effects of the ducking.

Boston professor says the average man could get along nicely by the use of only 500 words. He said he did not include the average woman.

SUNKEN LINER YIELDS COINS

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 19.—The salvage steamer Salvor was in port here yesterday with the first treasure taken from the wreck of the Ward liner Merida.

The reward thus far for two years of salvage operations consists of an American half dollar, three Mexican fifty centavo pieces, four five centavo coins, an American nickel, an American cent, and two quarter reals, small silver Spanish coins.

The Merida has lain in 200 feet of water, sixty miles off the Virginia Capes for the past twenty-two years.

ENLARGED PROSTATE
And All Urinary Ills of Men
TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES
Books on "How to Obtain True Manhood" and "Ills of Men," with diagnosis form, testimonials and advice in plain envelope. Free.
OUR SPECIALTY:
Treatment Without Personal Interview
ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.
1359 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C.
Established in Vancouver, 12 Yrs.

AFTERNOON CRUISE TO SAANICH INLET AND THE GULF ISLANDS
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

Enjoy a delightful holiday, cruising sheltered seas among the Gulf Islands, famous for their scenic beauty. You'll find the trip comfortable and restful ... the sparkling sunshine and cool sea breezes a refreshing change from the heat of the city.

Ss. PRINCESS ELIZABETH
Lv. Victoria 2 p.m.; Returning 8 p.m.

RETURN FARE ... $1.00 CHILDREN HALF FARE

Afternoon Tea, 35c. Dinner 75c
Continuous Lunch Counter Service

B.C. COAST STEAMSHIPS

CANADIAN PACIFIC
Use Canadian Pacific Travelers' Cheques—Good the World Over.

4½ day cruise to PRINCE RUPERT $36

AN unrivalled opportunity to enjoy the world-famous beauty of the coast of British Columbia . . . 600 miles of gripping mountain scenery, broken by frequent ports o'call . . . 4½ days of gay good times or quiet relaxation, as you wish . . . an interesting cruise made comfortable and economical on the luxurious "Princess Adelaide".

Leave Vancouver every Wednesday 8 p.m., returning following Monday, 7.30 a.m.

Return Fare
$36
including meals and berth.

Full information from ticket agents

CANADIAN PACIFIC

EXCURSION CRUISE
Through the Gulf Islands
To
Ganges Harbor
Salt Spring Island
Wednesday, Aug. 23

COMBINATION LAND AND WATER TRIP

An exhilarating 20-mile drive along the Saanich Peninsula, connecting with ferry "Cy Peck" at Swartz Bay. Ferry cruises through the sheltered waters of the gulf, allowing stopovers of 7 hours at Beaver Point or Port Washington, or 4 hours at Ganges Harbor, where the annual exhibition and tennis tournament is being held. Cars may be left at Swartz Bay until return in the evening. Meals may be obtained at stopping points or passengers can provide their own. Picnic beaches, bathing, hiking, etc. Special coaches leaves Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot at 9 a.m.. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay 10 a.m.

$1.50 RETURN—Including Bus Fare from Victoria. Children $1.00

SALT SPRING ISLAND SERVICE
FERRY Ms. CY PECK
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Leave Fulford Harbor	8.00 a.m.	10.30 a.m.	[illegible] p.m.	6.30 p.m.
Leaves Swartz Bay	9.30 a.m.	11.30 a.m.	[illegible] p.m.	7.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Leave Fulford Harbor	8.15 a.m.
Leave Swartz Bay	7.00 p.m.

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.
FOR INFORMATION PHONE E [illegible]

THIRD SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1933

Vancouver Island has been blessed with one of the finest summers on record, and the result has been an unusual amount of swimming, diving and bathing. Victoria is particularly fortunate in having so many beaches and lakes that are ideal for swimming. Although the sea water is never very warm near Victoria there are hundreds of people who prefer five minutes in it to a lengthy dip in a lake. Every day on the beaches stretching from Dallas Road right to Cordova Bay and then on around the Saanich Peninsula to Brentwood there have been numerous picnics and bathing parties. Practically every cottage on the sixty miles of waterfront is occupied and the residents are enjoying their holiday as never before. On the numerous lakes on the Island there is unusual activity. Over 1,000 people are holidaying at Shawnigan Lake, and there is hardly a vacant cottage at any lake on the south end of the Island.

The pictures on this page show the children enjoying themselves in various places. Those who have not been fortunate enough to get to either beach or lake are getting much pleasure from playing in the two bathing pools constructed by the Kiwanis Club at Beacon Hill and Central Park.

The sun has done a noble job this summer and has shone long hours. As evidence of this most of the children and many adults have beautiful tans.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Life On the Veldt In All Its Variety and Lure Described In Cynthia Stockley Novel

SOUTH AFRICAN novels are few and far between; at least those that reach the Canadian reading public. Consequently I always lay everything else aside when the postman leaves one at my door. The other day he brought me one with the arresting title "Kraal Baby," and when I picked it up and saw that it was written by Cynthia Stockley, author of "Tagati," a novel I raved about several years ago, I settled down to read it forthwith. And if you are at all interested in that good, old, brown part of the empire, land of Cecil Rhodes, Paul Kruger and General Smuts, I advise you to get hold of this story, for I am sure it will hold you from the first page to the last. Miss Stockley knows her South Africa, its town life and life on the veldt; she knows the ways of English remittance men, of aristocratic Dutch families, of Boer farmers, of big-game hunters and of natives. Her pages are sprinkled with Dutch and Basuto words and everywhere her writing is saturated in local color.

FOUND WHITE BABY IN KRAAL

LILY LEONARD, the heroine of this story, was found as an infant playing in a native kraal near Bergfontein, a little town in South Africa. Out of pity she was rescued by Arthur Winter, a derelict Englishman. Winter, who was out on a shooting trip, was outraged at the sight of this white girl baby rolling naked in the dust with a number of Kaffir children. So he wrapped it up in his coat and took it home to his wife, where, until the day of her death, he never heard the last of it. Winter never regretted that kind deed, however. He was miserably poor, but after his wife's death he managed to provide a meagre living for his sister-in-law and her two daughters, who were brought up alongside the kraal baby, who was called Lily, a name she afterwards hated. As Winter grew older he became more and more dissipated. The sister-in-law and her girls left him and he had to depend upon Lily to nurse him and feed him in his last illness. She was game to the end, for in spite of the fact that she was often mocked about being a kraal baby, nobody's child, by boys and girls at school, Lily had a strong personality which nothing could daunt. she was fond of reading and devoured every novel [illegible] Her purply black hair, green eyes and white face gave promise of beauty even when she was a scrawny girl in her teens. All she needed were better nourishment and a favorable environment.

LILY EXCHANGES POVERTY FOR RICHES

AND ON the very day that old Winter died this miraculous transportation took place. Through the agency of Margaret, a half-caste woman who was always kind to her, Lily was taken to the home of Carlie de Villers, who lived in the finest residence of Bergfontein. Miss de Villers, a kindly maiden lady who kept house for her father, General de Villers, offered to give her a home and treat her as if she was her own daughter. Accordingly at one bound Lily passed from extreme poverty to luxurious surroundings. And, owing to her years of reading and to a certain fineness of deportment, she carried herself as if to the manor born. She had what the old general called "a subtle face," and her faithfulness in looking after old Winter earned his praise. The character of General de Villers is revealed in his generous reception of "the kraal baby" as his adopted grandchild. Throughout the story he and his daughter continue to be the young girl's good angels.

KRAAL BABY CLAIMED BY FATHER

BUT IT was with sensational suddenness that Lily was separated from her new friends after she had lived with them only a few months. One day a man who said he was her father came to claim her. This was a Dan Leonard, a wealthy Englishman, known all over South Africa for his success in big-game hunting and for his dissolute life. General de Villers and his daughter hated to hand over their adopted daughter to this big, careless roisterer, but they could not help themselves inasmuch as Lily elected to go. And from the day Leonard claimed Lily (she changed this name gladly when he declared she had been baptized Linnet), she entered upon the third phase of her existence, which proved to be altogether delightful, for there was something in her blood that called her to an unconventional, wild sort of life. Dan Leonard engaged a companion, Miss Thompson, for her, and a French maid.

A HUNTER'S CAMP in VELDT

MOST of his time Dan made his home in the veldt and was happiest when he was far from civilization. Linnet also found camping quite to her taste. She was astonished at the size of Dan's camp when she arrived from Johannesburg, after nearly 300 miles by rail, and another 200, over pretty rough going, by car. "It was like a canvas village, with its light spring wagons drawn up in a wide circle, large, comfortable-looking army tents pitched here and there, and, at a little distance, another smaller village of grass huts and palisades, occupied by native servants and drivers." She had a wagon all to herself with a mem-laced hammock slung in the middle, and bright rugs and cushions, also a shotgun and a 22 single-barrel rifle.

TREKKING THROUGH THE RHODESIAS

THE CHAPTERS in this story which describe the long hunting trip of Dan Leonard and his party to the vicinity of the Crystal Mountains give the reader a good idea of nature and adventure in South Africa. It is all so vivid that we are ready to wager that the author has narrated some of her own experiences. "Trekking through the Rhodesias," says Linnet, "we found the country heavily bushed in part, game very plentiful, with heaps of leopard, hyena and elephant, but over some large tracts the going was slow and unsafe for night traveling. This meant camping, with watches set and great fires blazing all round. Never such a night passed without the sound, either distantly or near at hand, of lion, the shattering roar that never fails to bring an extra leap to the heart; the hungry, whining yelp of jackal, the sinister mirth of the hyena—when not in his moaning whoop. No one who has heard this last sound is likely to forget it: a mixture of howl, whoop and shriek, starting low in the scale and finishing with an unearthly yell. The roar of a lion will make you jump, but this makes you shudder. It was thrilling and awesome to lie awake in camp, listening to such sounds, but best of all I loved the long night-treks across wide, empty plateaux, the delicious sway and creak of the wagon as it meandered along at about two miles an hour, a lovely pace to drowse to. Sometimes the night outside would be steeped in blackness, sometimes lit by moonlight a blistering whiteness.

"Then to awake to a dawn of dewy stillness and unearthly freshness, in some spot that looked as if never trodden by the foot of man. Always a new spot! Wonderful, this far-stretching space of Africa; glorious to reflect that the world will never have enough human beings to inhabit it; dreadful if every acre should be filled and tamed by man!

"As soon as the wagon stopped, with many long-drawn native yells of 'Voooooa! . . . Aaanow!' came the sharp click of falling yokes, a low contented mooing and sighing of oxen grateful for rest and food, and presently the delicious scent of newly-lit wood fires."

HER FIRST SHOT AT A LION

IMAGINE a young girl in her teens confronted by a lion and having nerve enough to shoot straight! One day Linnet had gone somewhat ahead of the others, though she had no right to do so. She carried a sporting Lee-Metford and Jynkie was at her elbow. "Jynkie was an old hunter-boy of Dan's who always went out with us, and we were sauntering quietly through long grass, when plumb before us we came upon a great tawny brute, head and paws plunged bloodily into the carcass of a koodoo bull. Instantly and without thought I put up my gun and fired, a most imprudent thing to do at such close quarters and one that might have had awful results. The beast sprang at us and got poor Jynkie. My shot had shattered the lower jaw, but I coudn't tell that at the time, for he had Jynkie down and began to maul him. Jynkie screamed blue murder and, losing my head, I was about to run to his help, goodness knows in what way, when Yank seized my coat-tails and hauled me behind a tree. Dan meanwhile was trying to take aim, but the beast and Jynkie were so mixed up that it was at first impossible. Finally, however, a bullet through the spine finished the lion and he fell over sideways, dead.

"It was then that we discovered his broken jaw. He hadn't been able to bite Jynkie, only claw him; quite badly enough, too. Dan was very angry with me for being so rash, and after Jynkie's wounds had been attended to, took me aside and 'blew my head off.' Jynkie might easily have been killed, and I would have been to blame; as it was, he healed wonderfully and was soon about again."

CERTAIN DEFECTS IN PLOT

IT IS a pity that Miss Stockley did not extend the hunting section of her story. The Hard Cases, as the hunters called themselves, Dan, Bets, Tito, Yank, Brett, Rivington and Tom, are introduced to us, and we hate to see most of them disappear very soon from the narrative. We could well have spared many of the pages which describe Linnet's years in Paris during the war, where she was trained as an operatic singer, for more of the open-air South African hunting stuff. It is an old trick for a novelist to award her heroine a marvelous voice and to educate her in Paris, and it is surprising that as clever a writer as Miss Stockley should have indulged in such lyric exaggeration. The space that she devoted to the Great War is also pretty well wasted. It is offset, however, by the skilful handling of the love affair between Linnet and Rivington, the young Englishman who she met on the big hunting trip in Rhodesia.

Another ancient device of the romantic novelist is used by Miss Stockley. The mystery of "the kraal baby's birth is cleared up in the last chapter or two. Did she have black blood in her veins? That is the question which is intended to agitate the reader throughout the whole course of the story, but, of course, as in all these "lost heir," "lost daughter" stories, everything turns out all right in the end. But, may I say in conclusion, that Miss Stockley is too good a story-teller to have to fall back upon tiresome plot developers which were already out of date a couple of generations ago.—W. T. ALLISON.

IN CELEBRATION of the 400th anniversary of the birth of Queen Elizabeth, Houghton Mifflin Company will publish next fall "England's Elizabeth," by Milton Waldman, who takes the thesis that Elizabeth led England up from depths to which it had not sunk before to heights which it has never since surpassed.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES, by Richard Aldington.
HEAVY WEATHER, by P. G. Wodehouse.
THE TRAVELER'S LIBRARY, edited by W. Somerset Maugham.
ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Harvey Allen.
STRANGER'S RETURN, by Phil Stong.
THE FIRST WIFE, by Pearl Buck.
LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? by Hans Fallada.
MEN OF GOODWILL, by Jules Romains.
The ALBUM, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
THE GRAND CANARY, by A. J. Cronin.
ZEST, by Charles G. Norris.
THEY BROUGHT THEIR WOMEN, by Edna Ferber.
HELENE, by Vicki Baum.
RAIN IN THE DOORWAY, by Thorne Smith.
AS THE EARTH TURNS, by Gladys Hasty Carroll.
ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.
THE STALKING HORSE, by Rafael Sabatini.
THE WEREWOLF OF PARIS, by Guy Endore.
OTHER WOMEN, by Katherine Brush.
LET THE HURRICANE ROAR, by Rose Wilder.
PAGEANT, by G. B. Lancaster.
WIFE FOR SALE, by Kathleen Norris.
SOUTH MOON UNDER, by Marjorie K. Rawlings.
IMITATION OF LIFE, by Fannie Hurst.
PROTECTING MARGOT, by Alice Grant Rosman.
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James N. Hall and Charles Nordhoff.

NON-FICTION

MELLON'S MILLIONS—THE BIOGRAPHY OF a FORTUNE, by Harvey O'Connor.
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Waln.
THE ARCHES OF THE YEARS, by Halliday Sutherland.
LOOKING FORWARD, by Franklin D. Roosevelt.
QUAKER MILITANT, by Albert Mordell.
JULIA NEWBERRY'S DIARY
THE INDUSTRIAL DISCIPLINE, by Rexford G. Tugwell.
ALWAYS A GRAND DUKE, by Alexander of Russia.
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.
BRITISH AGENT, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.
[illegible]
THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.
100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.
LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY, by Walter Pitkin.
MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.

"Mellon's Millions" May Elucidate What Is Wrong With America

IF YOU want to know what is wrong with America read "Mellon's Millions—the Biography of a Fortune," by Harvey O'Connor. Such is the advice of John G. Flynn, himself a fearless writer on and investigator of fortunes and finance in high places.

The book, which has just been published by the John Day Company and is already in the best seller list, presents the vast ramifications of the Mellon family fortune and discusses the extent to which it affects every citizen of Canada as well as United States.

"No other Croesus has levied toll on so many articles and services," says O'Connor. "The householder of Pittsburgh, Milwaukee and the Twin Cities bought Mellon coal; in Philadelphia or New England he bought Mellon coke; in Boston or Brooklyn his wife cooked by Mellon gas. Once the Pittsburgh family was entrenched in the public utilities field, thanks to the magic of Koppers gas and coke ovens and the Union Trust financing, the residents of thousand communities contributed to its coffers. Meanwhile, hardly a soul knew even the name of the holding company which owned his local light or gas concern, much less the Mellons' position in it.

"By the latter half of the third decade the intelligent housewife probably realized the relationship between the high price of aluminum ware and the Mellon monopoly. Yet cooking utensils were merely one phase of the tightest metal monopoly known to history. All industry bent the knee to the Aluminum Company of America." The inauguration of the operations of this company in Quebec marked the Mellons' entrance into Canada in a big way.

• • • •

THE TREMENDOUS Mellon holdings in the country's steel, coal and oil are emphasized. The World War shot the fortune "forward as a peer of the more publicized Rockefellers," Mr. O'Connor writes. "It was not merely that in war the demand for Mellon steel, oil, aluminum became inescapable; they were major proprietors of the chemical tools of Mars.

"Where else was the Chemical Warfare Division to turn but to Koppers, designers and builders of 90 per cent of the nation's by-product gas ovens?" the author continues. "Toluol, naphtha, benzol, ammonia and ten thousand and one subtle derivatives of coal gas were Mellon's. Without [illegible] capped in peace, impotent in war."

The Mellon fortune is unique, according to the author, in that it "embraced the widest diversity in the methods of accumulating wealth that acquisitive art had attained." The keystone to this industrial fortune "was the use of monopoly, the restriction of output, the raising of prices to artificial levels and the tying up of processes by patents."

With the enactment of the Mellon plan, the Pittsburgh banker reached the climax of his public career, according to the book.

"For fifty years he had labored to build up one immense fortune," it is declared. "Now, in five short years, he had secured that fortune against inroads of radically minded legislators and had assured to every man in the country who wished to emulate him an opportunity to amass money by those processes dear to the money lender, corporation promoter and employer of labor."

The author of the book was born in Minneapolis, and from 1920 to 1924 served as reporter, city editor and later news editor of The Seattle Daily Union Record. From 1924 to 1927 he was assistant editor of The Locomotive Engineers Journal. From 1928 to 1931 he served as manager of the Eastern Bureau of the Federated Press. He is a resident of Pittsburgh.

Paul Bunyan's Winter of The Big Freeze

From F. W. Mathias, Hoquiam, Wn.

WHILE exploring the great cavern at Raft River Island many years ago, I was greatly surprised to notice some writing on the sandstone wall that had been uncovered evidently by a series of extreme high tides. The light was very dim, but with the aid of a flashlight I was able to decipher this most interesting story written in a great scrawling hand. With the aid of a sharp stick and the use of many pails of water the writing was made legible, and this was the interesting tale that I read with great astonishment and pleasure:

"THE WINTER OF THE BIG FREEZE

"The cold came down from the North, cracking and sparkling like lightning. The glacier on Mount Christy froze so hard that the snow worms were forced on top. Even the rivers froze solid, and the snow worms in great armies were forced to look for a softer formation in which they could live. They crawled down the Queets, the Hoh and the Quinault to the Ocean shore, but the salt ice of the Pacific was too hard for them to penetrate.

"Their existence was saved by finding the sandstone formation a suitable habitation, and the myriads of glacial worms made themselves contented in the great sandstone ledges from the Yukon to the Gulf. The wave of the great freeze finally receded, the ocean thawed, the stream ice softened, and the snow worms joyfully went back to their beloved glaciers.

"The holes they left in the sandstone were readily filled by young swimming oysters, and as I write this record it is with the recollection of a satisfactory meal of most delicious shell fish.

—"PAUL BUNYAN."

Note—Their adaptation to the snow worms' holes in the sandstone formation was so satisfactory to these marine creatures that a new and distinct species of shell fish has resulted. The co-called rock oyster, found in great quantity along the Pacific Ocean beaches, is in reality a drilling clam claiming the scientific name, Anonia Peruviana d'Orbigny.

VERY little has been written in Great Britain or America about Paul Valery, one of the most distinguished of modern French poets and writers. "Paul Valery," by Theodora Bosanquet, is partly biographical and partly a critical appreciation of his work and methods. It is a comprehensive introduction to a difficult artist whose technique is of great importance to all who are interested in literature. Valery, like so many French critics, is a devoted slave of the metrical style of Edgar Allan Poe. "I am absolutely unable to shake off the intoxication of that mathematical opium: Poe, Poe. Poe is the only flawless writer. He never makes a mistake." Almost no English critic would agree with him in this statement. Symmetry is Valery's god and he looks upon metrics as "a kind of algebra. Verse is an equation, rightly stated when the solution is equality, which means that it is a symmetry."

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

VENETIAN BLINDS, by Ethel Mannin.
GRAND CANARY, by A. J. Cronin.
KRAAL BABY, by Cynthia Stockley.
ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen.
THE FIRST WIFE, by Pearl S. Buck.

NON-FICTION

THE ARCHES OF THE YEARS, by Halliday Sutherland.
TECHNIQUE OF MARRIAGE, by Mary Borden.
KING EDWARD VII, by E. F. Benson.
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.
MAN HUNTERS OF SCOTLAND YARD, by Arthur Fowler Neil.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES, by Aldington.
WIFE FOR SALE, by Kathleen Norris.
PROTECTING MARGOT, by Rosman.
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.
BLACK HORSEMAN, by Bettany.
NEW TIMBER LANE, by Raymond.
ZEST, by Charles Norris.
ROSANNA, by Haydon.
VENETIAN BLINDS, by Ethel Mannin.
SAT BOOKS—16-em box.

Sees U.S. Party Rule Come to Stay

BELIEF in the permanence and importance of political parties in the United States is the keynote in "American Parties and Politics," by Harold R. Bruce, published by Henry Holt & Co. Mr. Bruce is professor of political science at Dartmouth College.

"There are those who foresee the decline of partisan politics under the pressure of contemporary forces, and the apparent breakdown of a vital cleavage between the two major parties," Professor Bruces writes, "but such people deceive themselves through the use of empty words. When partisan politics is destroyed in the United States, the relations now called politics will only emerge [illegible] and others will arise to-morrow."

The book, in taking up the methods of functioning of political parties, discusses fully the direct primary, which in recent years has been criticized as having failed to accomplish its purpose—the abolition of "boss control."

• • • •

MR. BRUCE, in defending the direct primary, contends that "if the American party system is such as to contribute to the maintenance of bosses and machines, and the American voting public is agreeable to their existence and methods, there is every likelihood of their continuance in American politics, and no particular nominating system is going to remove them.

Points in favor of the direct primary are that the primary is democratic, and that the nominee of a primary is subject to fewer obligations than the choice of a boss, or bosses, at a state or national convention.

Of the two-thirds rule used in Democratic national conventions for the nomination of a presidential candidate, Professor Bruce says: "It is probably true that the ambitions of particular candidates rather than the good of the party are largely responsible for maintaining it, since in the present condition of the party neither of the two general groups that compose it has any hope of clean-cut victory by a two-thirds majority, and neither will accept the other's candidate."

• • • •

THE PRESIDENTIAL preference primary, which has been under way in a number of states for the last two months, "has really had small opportunity to demonstrate its utility in actual operation," according to Professor Bruce. "Its most ardent friends have never claimed control of the conventions for it. Wilson, in 1916, Coolidge, in 1924, and Hoover and Smith, in 1928, would have been nominated under any conceivable system of selecting delegates. In 1920 the Republican convention finally ignored the leading preferential candidates and chose a man who had been entered in only two states, and barely carried his own. In 1924 McAdoo led in the preferential primaries, and the convention chose Davis."

Campaign methods, the changes forced in them by the radio, campaign funds and their increasing size, elections, and the electorate, are all covered thoroughly in the book, which, while in textbook form, makes interesting reading and supplies authentic information for the layman.

Famous Love Story Retold In Novel

ONE OF the few poems in which Alexander Pope managed to inject any warmth of human sentiment is his "Epistle of Eloise." In treating that famous love story of the twelfth century, the formal elegance of his style glowed with feeling. But Pope's poem must be voted very tame and very cold compared with the pages of "Peter Abelard," a novel by Helen Waddell. Miss Waddell, English writer of historical romances, has excelled herself in learning, in atmosphere, and in dramatic skill in resurrecting for moderns this old, old story of two unhappy lovers of long ago. She describes in her opening chapters the life of Peter Abelard as a lecturer in philosophy and theology in the monastic schools of Paris. Abelard at this time was not a strict ecclesiastic but was tonsured and belonged to an order. He broke his vows, therefore, when he inclined his heart to Heloise, the niece of Canon Fulbert of Notre Dame. Heloise had been for some time a helper in a nunnery, but when Abelard fell in love with her she had not taken any vows. This writer with wonderful imaginative powers builds up the whole scene in the cloisters of Notre Dame, shows how the famous scholar and the pretty Heloise, who was twelve years his junior, fell in love, relates the manner of their life together for months in Brittany, Abelard's ancestral home, brings them back to Paris again, the girl disguised as a youth, and finally describes how they were separated.

The way in which Miss Waddell handles this story is remarkable. It is an extremely clever reconstruction of history and an equally clever study of the scholastic apparatus of the time. The reader wonders whether to admire the witty dialogue more than the solid learning, or the nature description more than the rich humanity. In Miss Waddell's hands this old romance becomes probably the most learned love story ever written, but the learning is shot through and through with poetry and Abelard and Heloise never cease being real lovers.

Books and Things

TWENTY YEARS A-GROWING," the Book-of-the-Month Club's selection for August, has been issued by the Viking Press. The author, Maurice O'Sullivan, is about thirty years old and is a member of the Civic Guard, the police force of the Irish Free State. Originally the book was written in Gaelic for the entertainment of the author's friends on Blasket, a tiny group of islands off the west coast of Ireland. It was discovered by a young English university man and translated by him and an Irishwoman. It was a choice of the English Book Society.

HERBERT ASBURY, who made a study of the gangs of New York several years ago, has turned his attention recently to San Frahcisco, in the underworld of which he has found material for a volume which he calls "The Barbary Coast." It is published by Alfred A. Knopf.

LLOYD C. DOUGLAS, author of "Magnificent Obsession" and "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," will undertake a lecture tour next season. Among his subjects will be "Muddled Maturity," "How to Be Interesting Though Decent," "The Flight to Freedom" and "The Golden Bowl." Shortly before Christmas Houghton Mifflin Company will issue Dr. Douglas's third novel, "Precious Jeopardy."

THORNE SMITH'S only serious and dramatic novel, "Dream's End," will be issued by Robert M. McBride & Co.

E. P. DUTTON & CO. will augment Everyman's Library with seven titles on September 15. These will be "Clarissa Marlowe," by Samuel Richardson; "The Anatomy of Melancholy," by Robert Burton; "Reader's Guide to Everyman's Library," by Farquharson Sharp; "Imaginary Conversations and Poems: A Selection," by Walter Savage Landor; "The Elements of Euclid" (reprint of Todhunter edition based on Simson); "Thus Spake Zarathustra," by Frederich Wilhelm Nietzsche, and "Poetry Book for Boys and Girls," edited by Guy Pocock.

[illegible] happy, everyday philosophy, "Singing in the Rain," have reached nearly 100,000 copies, and the publishers, Doubleday, Doran & Co., say that the book remains one of their best selling non-fiction titles. It will be reissued in a new format this month.

JOSEPH C. LINCOLN will add another to his Cape Cod stories late this month, when Coward-McCann Incorporated will issue his "Back Numbers."

H. G. WELLS has written another "outline." In his "Shape of Things to Come," to be published early in September by Macmillan, Mr. Wells outlines what he conceives as the history of the next century and a half. He forecasts that wars will be followed eventually by a world State.

THE FIRST edition of H. M. Tomlinson's new novel, "The Snows of Helicon," which Harper & Brothers publish, is likely to attract the attention of collectors of first editions, since the American publication precedes the publication of the novel in England. The story is built around the conflict between the spirit of beauty in the world and man's craving for power.

A BIOGRAPHY of Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, is in preparation by his former parliamentary private secretary, MacNeil Weir, who has gone to the Hebrides to work on the book, according to John o' London's Weekly.

AN ADJUNCT to previous editions of the diary of Samuel Pepys is being planned for September publication by E. P. Dutton & Co. It will be the "Letters and the Second Diary of Samuel Pepys," edited and with an introduction by R. G. Howarth. It is being prepared to make available in convenient form a mass of Pepys material which was available previously only to students. Selections have been made from Pepys's voluminous correspondence from 1656 to 1703, including the series written to Montague before the diary was begun.

REAR-ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD has written a foreword to F. Spencer Chapman's "Northern Lights," which the Oxford University Press will issue in October. This book will be an account of the Arctic air-rout expedition of 1930-31 led by H. G. Watkins, young British Arctic explorer, who was drowned in Greenland last summer on his foruth expedition in northern latitudes.

MARY H. BEARD, author of "On Understanding Women" and co-author with Charles A. Beard of "The Rise of American Civilization," will make another contribution to history this month in "America Through Women's Eyes." In this volume Mrs. Beard has edited, with comments of her own, extracts from journals, letters and books by women on various aspects of life over three centuries.

ARUNDEL," Kenneth Roberts' story of Benedict Arnold's march on Quebec, has been issued in a new edition by Doubleday, Doran & Co. The book has been completely revised and shortened by Mr. Roberts.

A NAME which appears on the Houghton Mifflin list for the first time is that of R. H. Mottram, author of the war novel "The Spanish Farm." His new novel, called "At the Sign of the Lame Dog," deals with the changing life of England during the last few decades.

BASSETT JONES, consulting engineer and research associate in industrial engineering at Columbia University, is the author of "Debt and Production—the Operating Characteristics of Our Industrial Economy," to be published by the John Day Company. This investigation was presented in a paper read before the American Statistical Association last March.

E. F. BENSON, author of "As We Were" and "As We Are," has written a biography of King Edward VII, which Longmans, Green & Co. will issue this month.

Employment Stability Is Labor Objective Under NRA Plans

PIVOTAL problems upon which "attention in matters of labor relations must be centred as this country works its way out of the depression" are cited in "Labor Relations Under the Recovery Act," published by Whittlesey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc. The authors are Ordway Tead, lecturer in personnel administration at Columbia University, and Dr. Henry C. Metcalf, director of the bureau of personnel administration and lecturer in personnel management at New York University.

The whole machinery of managerial effort and of profitable negotiative transaction must take increasing cognizance of these problems, in the view of the authors. The problems are described as follows:

"Much more attention must be paid to assuring reasonable security of employment and livelihood for all employees. The importance of some guarantee of stability of income, as well as of an improving standard of life for all, is being recognized as never before.

"Executives are more and more coming to see that the hearty support of the rank and file in helping realize the objectives of a corporation can be expected only when those objectives are broad and inclusive enough of the workers' well-being to make it possible for the workers to feel that they can safely co-operate in forwarding them."

• • • •

AS THEIR third point the authors assert that "there is every evidence of an increasing acknowledgment that the principle of the representation of the different interests involved in deliberations on policy should be applied more consistently throughout corporate and industrial government.

"If executives want the genuine co-operation of all members of their working group," the authors write of their fourth problem, "it becomes increasingly clear that the price of securing this is in some way to admit them as more nearly equal and responsible partners in the conduct of the enterprise. How this realization of partnership can be attained is one of the most provocative and crucial problems of our generation."

Pointing out that the first four points have serious educational implications, the authors maintain that there is increasing interest within industry in fostering better education and training, not merely for improved workmanship but for encouraging the development of all-around and more effective personalities.

"[illegible] that the new technology places a high value upon training objectives which include the cultivation of general intelligence, ingenuity and accuracy," the authors say.

"And finally, efforts to secure explicit co-operation of workers with their employers should include to the fullest extent possible the provision of methods of interesting workers in the prosperity of their company and industry. Among the methods which help in this direction, we place great emphasis upon measures looking to a more precise definition and agreement upon amounts, quality and cost of work done, no less than upon pay. In the last analysis our country cannot distribute to consumers more than it produces. And high output per unit of labor cost is, given all the other surrounding safeguards, a necessary condition of abundant consumption and a higher standard of living for all."

Monarchy Was Lost Without a Fight

THE STORY of a monarchy lost without a fight is a brief but adequate description of the Spanish Revolution. There was some damage done to property in Madrid and other cities of Spain by the excited mob when that event came off, but it was the comparatively peaceful aftermath of a regularly-conducted election which lifted Alfonso from his throne and sent him into exile. There is always enough romance connected with kingship, even in these days when fate has dealt with them so harshly, to make their personal fortunes a topic of never-failing interest, and that is why "The Fall of a Throne," the story of the Spanish Revolution by Alvaro Alcala-Galiano, one of Alfonso's devoted nobles, will have considerable circulation. Don Alvaro's book will not be regarded favorably by historians, for it is frankly royalistic in tone and its author does not hesitate to pour the viale of his wrath upon his political opponents, especially his brother dons who sat on the fence or even jumped down on the side of the radicals when they saw that the days of the monarchy were ended. It is, however, because of his fuming style, his contempt for turncoats and double contempt for the reds that Don Alvaro's volume makes interesting reading. The reader may safely skip the chapters which go into too much detail concerning revolutionary propaganda and political cabals and hasten on to the dramatic account of the farewell of Alfonso and Queen Victoria to their palace and country. The book is illustrated with excellent portraits of the king and queen and of the principal actors in the revolution.

How Mutineers Founded Pacific Isle Colony

ONE OF the world's most stirring stories of the sea is given fictional form in "Mutiny on the Bounty," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. This novel can easily be ranked as one of the best tales of romantic adventure to be written in recent years.

The Bounty was a British frigate sent to Tahiti in 1787 to get shoots of the breadfruit tree for transplanting in the West Indies. Its commander was one Lieutenant Bligh, an able seaman but a vicious martinet in the matter of discipline. His insane cruelty finally provoked the ship's company to an open mutiny.

Bligh and eighteen others were put adrift in an open boat in mid-Pacific. The mutineers then cruised about among the islands looking for a refuge. Most of them settled in Tahiti, where they were eventually captured and taken back to England to be hanged. A few settled on lonely Pitcairn's Island, where they married island women and established a colony which exists to this day.

Bligh and his men, incidentally, traveled 4,000 miles in their lifeboat to the Dutch East Indies and finally got back to England.

This novel presents the drama through the eyes of Midshipman Roger Byam, who got entangled in the mutiny against his will and who escaped hanging by the narrowest of margins. It is a remarkably well-told story that the authors have given us; a fine, sympathetic study of Tahitian life in the old days, and a revealing account of conditions in the British Navy in the time of Hood and Nelson.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" is published by Little, Brown & Co. at $2.50.

A FIRST VIEW OF PARIS FALL STYLES

Lampshade Skirts, Long Sleeved Dinner Jackets and Choker Collars Among the Highlights at French Openings

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

(By Cable)

PARIS—Aug. 19 — Flaring basques, choker collars, lampshade skirts and slit bodices are the outstanding features of the winter fashions now being displayed in Paris.

Long-sleeved dinner dresses and evening sweaters are other important highlights.

Colorful fabrics, combining richness and softness, are used throughout. Exaggerated shoulders and eccentric sleeves are definitely banished. Skirts, except for sports, have a marked tendency toward greater length. The silhouette is freer and easier fitted to the knees where fullness is introduced. Basques and peplums transfer emphasis from shoulders to hips.

Dropped shoulders, tieback skirts and fuller bodices outlining bust chokers, recall the early years of the century. Long slashed sleeves, fur trimmed basques and slit bodices strike a medieval note.

Profuse use of heavy ribbed ottoman materials, including stiff taffetas, definitely changes the silhouette, since clothes have a tendency to stand away instead of cling to the figure.

* * *

The Lucien Lelong collection provides the usual brilliant display of color luxuriousness, offering creations where the silhouette line and color depend on harmonious distribution of fullness and trimming.

Lelong attributes his change in silhouette to the all-revealing cinema. Stripped of color, the fashions on the silver screen have to depend on lines alone to achieve proper effects.

The usual number of rich evening ensembles are in the Lelong collection, with velvet predominating. Trimming consists of pailettes, used generously and luminously. They offset the austerity of line.

Birds of Paradise and handsome jeweled sets are seen both as trimming and accessories for formal evening wear. Besides velvet, there are heavy crepes and satiny lames in marvelous color combinations.

Maggy Rouff's new hiplines are daringly youthful. She stresses the use of basques, either flared ones or the flat variety with medieval points. Sports skirts are straight with group pleats for comfort.

Coats hug the figure, flaring slightly at the hems. Heavy ottomans, satin and faille make many of the formal afternoon coats to be worn over pastel crepe frocks. Capes are important evening wraps. Many of them are entirely of fur. Others are long, velvet cloaks.

Evening skirt fullness is introduced below the knees by means of flounces, tucks, intricate scroll patterns, ruchings and frills. These features, combined with stiff, luxurious fabrics, give the new lampshade line.

* * *

Black is again prominent for semi-formal and formal ensembles. It is pratically always enlivened by soft color contrasts.

Brown appears unusually sombre this year. Subtle shades of bronze, burgundy, plum, vivid reds, blues and greys are much in evidence.

New wools, both plain and fancy flecked, predominated throughout all the collections.

Lyolene continues the straight, slim line with bustle skirts for evening, contrasting yokes, jabots and chokers. Many sports and semi-formal dresses are double-breasted.

Coats have the faniciest belts imaginable. And they are lined with vivid striped materials and handsome Lastex silk.

Dilkusha emphasizes curves on dinner and evening frocks. Fullness is concentrated at the back, but the silhouette is essentially dignified by use of moires, ottomans, velvets and satins. It is Dilkusha who shows the lovely Lastex velvet evening sweaters that are cut along the lines of sports sweaters. Some are mousseline with lantern sleeves.

Evening gloves of Lastex or suede fabrics are extra long. Tailored velvet blouses for daytime are highlighted throughout the collection.

From left to right: A handsome terracotta cloth afternoon suit with a monkey fur trimmed cape, as shown by Jenny; a beige satin dinner gown featuring the new dropped shoulder line; a black satin evening gown, from Lelong, has a tulle bertha trimmed with pailettes; a maroon faille dinner ensemble which has a pailetted jacket with tiny ermine choker, as shown by Lelong.

Reproductions of sketches made at Paris Openings and transmitted by radio to Victoria Daily Times. (Copyright, 1933)

Hot? Try One of These New Cool Fruit Drinks

WHEN DAYS are hottest, nothing in the world tastes as good as an ice cold drink.

If you are tired of serving the ubiquitous lemonade, why not try a few new cold drink recipes? Many a woman has earned new respect for her culinary accomplishments from her family and a reputation as a popular hostess by having a few good cold drink recipes up her sleeve.

A cherry drink which is simply delicious and, in addition, looks handsome in your tall glasses, is very easy to prepare. You will need two pounds of red, sour cherries, six ounces of sugar, one lemon, one-half pint of maraschino cherries and one pint of ice water.

Pit the cherries and pass them through a sieve. Crush the pits, using a hammer or rolling pin. Add the cold water and sugar, stir well and filter through a piece of clean cheese cloth. When ready to serve, pour in syrup from the maraschino cherries. Garnish each glass with a maraschino cherry and a slice of lemon.

* * *

A melon concoction is something new and delicious. Here is the way they make it at Mayfair House:

One pound of ripe melon pulp, two tablespoons of orange blossom water, six ounces sugar, one pint of ice water and carbonated water to taste.

Pass the pulp through a sieve and pour in a boiling syrup made of six ounces of sugar and a pint of water. Filter through a piece of fine cloth. Pour into your glasses, add a large piece of ice, orange blossom water and carbonated water to taste. Serve with two small melon balls in each glass.

Iced mint tea is something to make your guests sit up and take notice. To make it, you need six balls of tea, one bunch of fresh mint, three lemons and one-half pound of sugar.

Make a quart of strong tea. Boil together the sugar, water and the rind of one of the lemons. Add finely chopped mint and juice of two lemons to this syrup. Boil a few seconds, strain and place in ice box to cool. When you are ready to serve, mix the syrup with the tea, add plenty of cracked ice and serve in tall glasses with a slice of lemon and sprig of mint to each glass. You may add a drop of green coloring if you like your drinks colorful.

Bavaroise is a drink to make you enjoy a hot day. You need six ounces of sugar, yolks of eight eggs, one vanilla bean, two pints of strong tea, one pint of milk, one-half pint of whipped cream, and a few drops of your favorite flavoring essence.

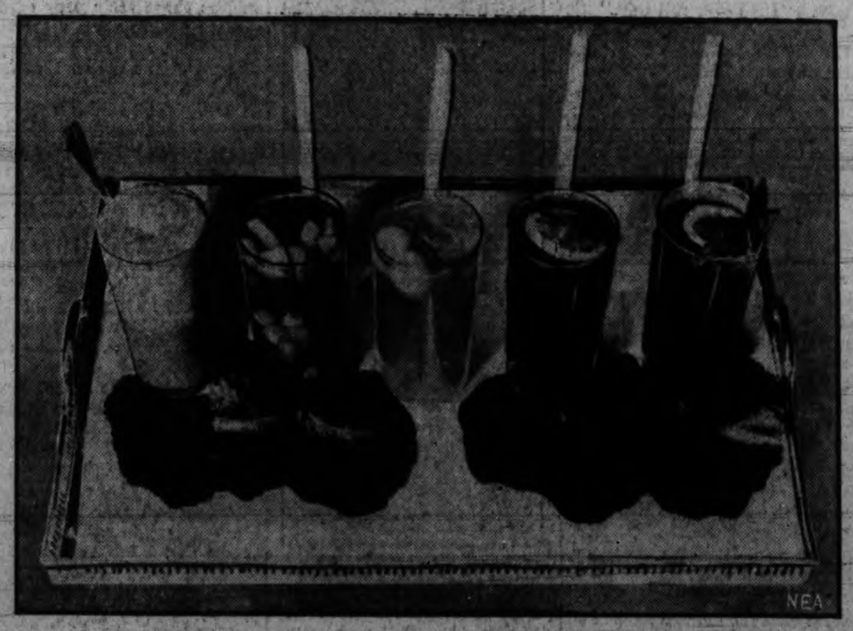
Cream together the sugar and yolks of eggs. Pour in boiling milk, perfumed with vanilla, and the boiling tea. Whip vigorously. Allow to cool, add a few drops of flavoring essence and serve ice cold with a spoonful of whipped cream on top of each glass. The trick of Bavaroise lies in the whipping. The drink must be foamy when it is served.

Kaltschale is something to delight the heart of any cold drink connoisseur.

Take one-half pound of peaches, one-half pound pineapple, one-quarter pound melon, one-quarter pound of raspberries and white currants, one pint of strawberries, one pint of red currants, two lemons, one-half pound sugar and one quart of ginger ale.

Peel the peaches, pineapple and melon and dice them. Clean raspberries, strawberries and currants, put them in a bowl and set the bowl on the ice.

Boil a piece of cinnamon in a pint of water, add sugar, juice of two lemons and rind of one. Allow to cool. Crush strawberries, currants and raspberries, mix them in the syrup and strain. Add a quart of ginger ale to the syrup and pour the mixture over the fruits. Serve with a large piece of ice in a punch bowl.



(From the Mayfair House.)

Left to right: Bavaroise, a frothy, creamy drink made with egg yolks; Kaltschale, a fresh fruit punch ideal for summer parties; a melon concoction with carbonated water; a cherry drink and iced mint tea

Make Dressing Table Beauty's Shrine

There Femininity Reigns Supreme

THE DRAPED dressing table is really a challenge to imagination and ingenuity. It is the one piece of furniture that is exquisitely feminine and no end of frills and furbelows may be used to make it fascinating.

Most women react to the tune of their surroundings; therefore, the few moments the busy American woman may snatch for her beautifying should be spent at the most charming beauty table she can devise.

The two tables shown in the accompanying sketches should prove an incentive to June brides or any fastidious woman who wishes to preserve her pulchritude.

COST IS SLIGHT

A kidney-shaped table of plain pine may be purchased at small cost or a home-made base of packing boxes might be evolved by someone handy with hammer and nails.

The table at the left makes use of an old-fashioned mirror with a dark walnut frame and base taken from an antique bureau.

Patterned chintz with soft rose, lavender and green figures on a white background is used for the skirt. Four yards of this material are tacked in pleats to the top of the table. This tacking is covered with a six-inch band of plain lavender chintz, cut into deep scallops. One-third of a yard of material is necessary for the band.

EDGED WITH CHINTZ

Both the scalloped section and the entire bottom of the skirt are then edged with seven yards of narrow white chintz pleating. This is sold by the yard already pleated.

White lamps, placed at either side of the mirror, complement the whole.

The table in the sketch at the right is a less frilly affair but very smart in its use of plaid linen and rather modern circular mirror.

Four yards of linen in an orange and green plaid on a dull yellow background are tacked about the table top and covered with a six-inch band of matching green permatex. A five-inch band of the same material borders the skirt. One yard of the permatex is used for these bands.

MATERIAL EASILY CLEANED

As this material may be cleansed with soap and water, and the bands are placed at the two points of the skirt that are vulnerable to dust and dirt, practical qualities are added to this table. The lamps carry out the color scheme with their bases and shades of yellow and their stems of green crystal.

With these two examples for an aid, any clever woman should be able to make a lovely dressing table that will add color, charm and interest to her boudoir.

Organdie and taffeta are other materials that adapt themselves beautifully to this sort of thing. Percale and calico are novel in the Colonial bedroom, and gleaming satin will add luxury to the room done in the ornate French manner.

This table makes use of an old-fashioned mirror and base of an antique bureau

The use of plaid linen and modern circular mirror make this table very smart

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Betty Shows The Crowd Up In Water and Picking Berries

Spike, Jeff and Willie Try to Stump Her at Lake, but She Swims Farther Than Crowd, Dives Better, and Then Spike's Father Fights the Snakes While She Gets the Most Blackberries

By WILLIE WINKLE

How far can you swim?

That's the question every kid out here's starting to ask. It seems when the holidays are getting near an end every kid wants to see how far he can swim.

The other day we see a couple of kids start out to swim across the lake. That's a mile or more, and all the mothers around began to say those kids were crazy and why did their mothers let them do it and all that kind of stuff.

Well, they just wanted to see how far they could go. They figured they could get across the lake all right and if they was too tired to swim back they could walk around the road and get some sunburn.

Spike come down the next day and he says: "Bet I can swim to Nelson's."

"Bet you can't," says Jeff, his small brother; "and if you can I can swim there too. How far can you swim, Willie?"

"Willie can't swim far, I can beat him easy," chimes in Betty.

"Aw, horseshoes!" I says, although I got to admit that she can stick in the water a long time without getting puffed out.

"Well, I tell you what we do, we'll all start together to-morrow afternoon and see who can last the longest," Spike says, "and if my old man's home we'll have to take him along as life guard."

THE RACE IS ON

The next afternoon we come down on our float and Spike's father has a half-holiday. It's Wednesday, you know. There's Spike, Jeff, Betty, me and about four other kids who wanted to horn in, so we let them.

We start off all right and Spike goes out like Denny Walker at the Crystal Garden and Betty goes like a thrashing machine and tries to stick with him. The rest of us plug along, but I got one of those big long strokes that seems to tire you out so much.

I was the first guy to quit. I went along about 400 yards and then began to figure that the farther I swam the farther I'd have to walk back, so I quit right there. Course I could have swum a lot more, but what was the object?

Who do you think was the next guy to quit? Spike, the big brute, after all the bluffing he'd done. I shouts to him, why did he quit, and he says it's too far to swim back, and I shouts back, "The same here." Funny we two got the same idea.

Three other kids drop out and then Jeff heads for the shore and comes out about 600 yards from the start.

Then there's only one left, Betty. She's plugging along for all she's worth for Nelson's, and she gets there, and she's the only one, she goes nearly half a mile.

I begin to figure I don't want to be around when Betty gets back to the raft, cause what a ribbing she'll give all us boys.

"Guess I'll get back," I shouts to Spike.

"Same here, wait for me," he says.

When we got back to the raft who's there waiting for us but Betty.

"How'd you get here?" we ask.

"Got a ride down the road from Mr. Nelson. He was so glad to see me swim so well and I said I was a bit tired," Betty says. "And say, you big bluffers thought you could swim! I'll bring out your water wings again and let you learn."

"Aw, we don't care so much for swimming, we like diving," says Spike.

"All right, I'll beat you diving. Here comes Spike's dad we'll get him to judge," says Betty, and then we're in for another competition and I know we're going to get licked, but what can you do about it. You can't always let women scare you out of things.

BETTY IS TOO GOOD

We have our competition, and what a couple of punks Spike and me are. The two best bellyfloppers in the world, bar none. We try hard and then Betty does her stuff and she's as graceful as a duck, just cuts the water keen. Oh, there's nothing to it but to hand her the roses.

"Anything else you want to try?" asks Betty.

I looks at Spike and he looks at me and then Jeff says: "Why don't you try eating crackers. Bet Betty can't beat you at that, Spike."

"Gosh, who wants to get filled up with crackers this time of day," says Spike.

"I'll tell you what. We'll take Betty down to the railroad tracks and we'll each have a pail and we'll see who can get the most blackberries. There's snakes down there, some as long as three feet and more, and I saw a couple of dead ratts and there may be cougars there, too," I says.

"I'm scared of snakes, and you know it, Willie, and that ain't fair?" says Betty.

"Yes, it's all right, Betty," says Spike's father. "You take them on and I'll take a stick and look after the snakes and you pick the blackberries. Put on a pair of overalls."

Who do you think won the blackberry competition?

You guessed it—Betty!

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

PURE WATER is densest and heaviest at 4 degrees centigrade. As a result of this peculiarity of water, deep lakes do not freeze solid. In cold weather, after the entire amount of water in a lake has been cooled to 4 degrees, any further loss of heat will leave a lighter, colder layer of water floating on the rest. After this freezes, the lower layers cool so slowly that warm weather comes again before the bottom layers are cooled. The surface water will be the warmest layer in summer and the coldest in winter.

EATS FIRE AND IT DOES NOT HURT HIM

Abool Andar Ben Asim likes his meals hot, summer or winter. Here the Morrocan temple fire dancer is shown licking up a second helping of flames in the African village at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Only a Dog

By KENNETH BEECH JOHNSON

"Only a dog,"
The Motorist said.
"Only a dog."
As he onward sped;
Leaving the dog in the roadway
—dead.
Only a dog,—I had loved and fed.

Only a dog,
We laid him away,
Only a dog
But I tried to pray:
"Goodbye, old pal—," was all I could say.
Only a dog—but I cried that day.

Only a dog,
But a faithful friend.
Only a dog,
And I could depend
On his love and trust to the very end.
Only a dog—but you comprehend.

Only a dog,
And I know he'll be
Only a dog
Waiting faithfully—
Waiting to welcome me gleefully—
Only a dog—for eternity.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and Mr. Stubtail

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Uncle Wiggily was hopping along the seashore boardwalk carrying a large covered basket of sugary popcorn balls on one paw. In the other paw the rabbit gentleman carried a large green leaf from the burdock plant with which he fanned himself, for the day was hot.

"Well, now, we'll see how I make out selling stuff," said the rabbit gentleman to himself. "Certainly the old Sea Dog didn't do much!"

The Sea Dog had met the rabbit soon after Uncle Wiggily moved to the seashore in his shack that rode along on roller skate wheels. The Dog sold the bunny a lot of balloons which carried Mr. Longears to sea. But he came home on a whale's back and once more met the Sea Dog, who thought customers ought to buy popcorn balls without being asked.

"I'll not be so bashful," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll make a noise like a scissors to grind peddler." So the bunny hopped along the boardwalk loudly calling:

"Here you are! Here you are! Buy a popcorn ball. Nice and fresh! Sweet as sugar! Oh, ho! Oh, ho!"

All of a sudden as Mr. Longears was shouting Jingle and Jangle, two of his little rabbit girls came hopping toward him. They had just come out of the ocean after a swim and they were very hungry.

"Oh, Daddicums! What have you?" asked Jingle.

"Popcorn balls!" said Mr. Longears.

"Give us each one!" begged Jangle.

"Oh, I don't give them away," said their father. "I am selling

"We have no money"

them to help the old Sea Dog. Wouldn't you like to buy some popcorn balls, my dears?"

"Of course we would like to," spoke Jingle. "We're very hungry!"

"But we have no money," said Jangle, sadly.

"Dear me!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his pink nose. "I can't have my little twin girls going hungry when I have plenty of popcorn balls. Here!" he said, suddenly, "take one, each of you, and when you get some money you can pay me."

So he gave Jingle a red ball and Jangle a pink ball and the little rabbits said: "Goodie! Goodie!" and away they hopped down the boardwalk eating the treat.

Uncle Wiggily kept hopping along calling:

"Popcorn balls! Popcorn balls! Who wants some popcorn balls?"

"I do!" shouted Buster.

"I do!" shouted Custer.

"I do!" shouted Duster.

Three of Uncle Wiggily's little boy rabbits rushed out from under the boardwalk where they had been putting on their shoes and stockings after wading. They were hungry.

"I love popcorn balls," said Buster.

"So do I!" said Custer and Duster, and Duster added:

"It was very good of you, Daddicums, to bring us such nice popcorn balls. How good they smell!" he said, laughing, as the wind blew the oilcloth cover off the basket.

"Oh, but I didn't intend to give you these," said Mr. Longears.

"You didn't?" asked all three rabbit boys at once.

"No," said their father. "I'm selling these popcorn balls."

"Well, you can't sell any to us," said Buster.

"Why not?" asked Mr. Longears.

"Because," said all three little rabbits, just like one, "because we have no money."

"Oh, dear!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll never sell any." So he gave a popcorn ball each to Buster, Custer and Duster and hopped on.

Then he met Mr. Stubtail, the Jolly Bear who had helped Mr. Whitewash, the Polar Bear, haul the shack to the seashore. Mr. Stubtail wrinkled up his nose and smelled, saying:

"Who has popcorn balls? I smell them."

"I have," answered Mr. Longears, showing his basket.

"Ah! That's fine!" said Mr. Stubtail, and before Uncle Wiggily could stop him the Jolly Bear stuck his nose in the basket and ate up all the rest of the popcorn balls."

"That will be one dollar," said Uncle Wiggily.

"What! A dollar! Why, I have no money," said Mr. Stubtail. "I thought you were giving away popcorn balls." Then he laughed. And Mr. Longears laughed and said:

"I can't sell popcorn balls any more than the old Sea Dog. But who cares? I'm happy!" So they were all happy, and if the postage stamp doesn't jump off the envelope and make the letter go sailing along all by itself, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Mr. Whitewash.

Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis

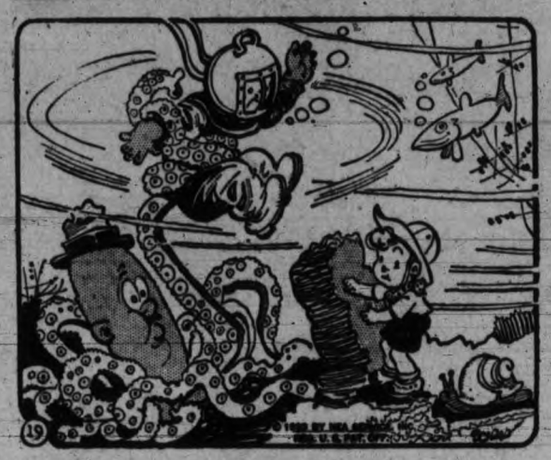
Experts rank the twenty varieties of headaches as next to the common cold in causing the greatest loss in business efficiency.

* * *

The blue whale caught in the Antarctic, measures up to 100 feet in length and is the largest mammal in the world.

THE TINYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN — Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies scampered here and there as Dotty cried, "My, what a scare! I wonder what that diver's doing down here in the sea?

"It may be gold within some ship that started him out on his trip." And then she hid behind a rock and said, "He won't find me!"

Wee Scouty, crouched down right nearby, exclaimed, "Be quiet, Dotty! I am scared that he will hear you and then find you right away."

"Why, he can't hear," another said. "Not with that glass cage on his head. I only hope he doesn't hang around this spot all day."

* * *

They watched the diver look around and pick large shells up from the ground. A great big fish came swimming by, and brushed him with its fin.

The diver promptly swung his fist and tried to hit the fish, but missed. "That fish is much too quick for him," said Duncy, with a grin.

"Aw," Scouty said, "I'm going out and see what this is all about. Why should that fellow hurt us? No doubt, he's a friendly man.

"If he is seeking something here, he won't find it alone, I fear. We know the sea and I suggest we help him, if we can."

* * *

Just then a funny-looking squid crawled right up to where Scouty hid. It had ten very long arms, which were swinging 'round and 'round.

Poor Scouty. He was very scared. And then, how luckily he fared. The big squid didn't touch him, but just settled on the ground.

It wasn't very long until the diver got a sudden thrill. The squid reached out and grabbed him by the waist, as he walked by.

The diver tried to wiggle loose. He squirmed and squirmed, but 'twas no use. The squid hung on real tight and whirled the poor man 'way up high.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service Inc.)

SNAKE CAUGHT IN SPIDER WEB

Drawn off the floor when its tail became enmeshed in a tiny spider's web, a six-inch garter snake was losing its fight for life in a Wooster, Ohio, fruit store when this picture was snapped.

DID YOU KNOW—?

A pigeon's first two eggs never hatch.

The monitor lizard of Africa lays its eggs in ant nests and the ants cover them up.

It required twenty-two years for 20,000 men to build the Taj Mahal at Agra, India. It is the tomb of Mumtaz Mahal, favorite wife of Shah Jahan, the great Mogul of Delhi.

Hat bands originated in medieval times when a knight tied his lady's scarf on his helmet.

We are taller in the morning than when we go to bed at night; the night's rest eases the weight on our joints.

The Escurial, royal palace of the Spanish kings, near Madrid, is the largest palace in Europe. It requires four days to go through the palace and the distance covered on a tour of the buildings is 120 miles.

A single star cluster, Messier thirteen, in the constellation of Hercules, is believed to contain at least 50,000 stars brighter than our sun.

A continental newspaper conducted a research which showed that English women have the best complexions and Irish women the second best.

The Dead Sea is 1,290 feet below sea level.

Auntie May's Corner

THE SPIDER

Very few people seem to like spiders. They have no beauty and they seem to give you a funny feeling, especially the big ones, when they run across the floor. I really think some people are afraid of spiders. They look upon them as they do upon a snake, with fear and loathing. But that is absurd. Spiders are not so vicious as they are supposed to be by the uninformed. On the contrary, with the exception of some of the large tropical spiders, they are harmless enough and more fearful of us than we have reason to be of them. Instead of destroying this little spinner and her handiwork, get a spider book and learn about them. You will be fascinated—and astonished—and meek! You will be ashamed of your own clumsiness when compared with the deftness, elegance and precision of the spider's craft.

Air navigators, riding on silken ships spun as they travel; builders of suspension bridges long before those constructed by men; excavators of tunnels with hinged doors and turrets for the lookout; weavers of fairy webs, intricately designed and perfectly executed; makers of cocoons often so beautiful as to cause a jealous pang to the beholder—urns, vases, cups, or pear-shaped receptacles such as are contrived by the orange garden spider, semi-transparent meshes of silken thread which half conceal and half reveal her precious eggs. Are not these wonderful indeed?

Then why not make the acquaintance of these clever and talented little creatures that share the earth with us? Why step on them and sweep away their wondrous webs so painstakingly spun under cover of darkness? Why not study and photograph their "pretty parlors and winding stairs" instead?

Summer and autumn are spider-spinning time. You will find webs then in your own garden, hung between trees, stretched on rose-bushes, vines and even in the vegetable patch. The orb weaver will decorate your porch for you, leaving an elfin wheel with silvery spokes lashed to the columns. And this wheel, among the marvels of spiderdom, will be spun from threads of various strength; stout ropes to anchor it safely, radiating lines often doubled to give added resistance, sticky, elastic threads to catch and entagle the unwary fly, a free space for Madame Spider's own use as she awaits her prey. Understandingly and deftly the orb weaver goes about her business, using the silk from her own bodylooms to fashion her lacy net, to line the folded leaf which is often used as her retreat and which is connected with her web by a line on which she runs. This silken rope, attached to her person, provides a quick means of escape when needed. After capturing her prey, she hastily pierces it, then spins a band or silk sheet to drape about it; so rapidly must she work that it takes all of her spinnerets to make this shroud.

HOW THE SPINNING IS DONE

The silk organs of spiders consist of three pairs of spinnerets as a rule, situated near the end of the abdomen. These spinnerets bear spinning tubes through which the silk is spun, often a hundred or more to each, the tubes of different types being adapted to the spinning of the various kinds of silk. The orb weaver produces five different grades of silk. Certain spiders have an extra organ for spinning in front of the spinnerets; it is called the cribellum and bears several hundred or thousand tubes which spin the finest of the silken threads used by these spiders in their work.

There are spiders noted for the quantity and strength of their silk, which is used commercially in tropical countries. These are called silk spiders.

Spiders are many and various and all are interesting. There are cave, mountain and desert spiders, spiders of house and garden, field, wood and marsh. These spin, build, hunt and live according to their fancy and necessity. The ground spider's retreat is as wonderful as the web of the orb weaver. Not only has the trapdoor spider a hinged doorway to her underground abode, but its chambers have silken hangings. The wolf spider erects a watch-tower; others used abandoned burrows or rolled leaves. Crab spiders hide in flowers and capture insect visitors. Lynx spiders chase their prey over trees and undergrowth. Jumping spiders pounce upon their victims. The purse-web spiders hide in the long, remarkable purse-like retreats which they spin. And there is even a spider that devours small birds, mice, snakes and fishes.

While most spider mothers fasten their cocoons or egg-sacs to trees, bushes, cliffs or buildings, there is one, the nursery-web weaver, that carries hers about with her wherever she goes.

In view of their infinite variety spiders are well worth studying.

A CAT WITH WINGS

Pigs might fly, and so might a certain Oxford cat if only its wings were a little more efficient. This cat actually has grown wings, four inches long.

At present it is running about at the Oxford Zoo flapping its wings vigorously and proudly puzzling the experts. But its future is uncertain. Unless claimed soon it will probably be destroyed.

Meanwhile the authorities are looking for the owner, if any, and the birds of the neighborhood are congratulating themselves on the lack of success that has so far attended their enemy's aerial exploits.

The curator of the zoo, in response to a telephone call, went to Summertown House, Oxford, with a net.

"In a loft near the stables," he said, "I found a full-grown black-and-white cat which looked very much like any other cat except that it had two wings covered with black-and-white fur.

"It is a bit fierce, but is obviously domesticated and enjoys milk and fish just as other cats do. We are not showing it to the public."

G. J. D.

on Music of the Day

LONG LOST MOZART BALLET COMES TO LIGHT

ANOTHER of the old master's compositions has come to light in a recent discovery by a musician of Munich of Mozart's long-lost one-act ballet, "Die Liebesprobe," composed in 1791, when Mozart was thirty-five. It was performed for the first time within recent knowledge in Berlin three weeks ago. While the complete libretto and musical score, as composed by the master, has been discovered in its entirety, it has been decided to change the very simple story he took as a basis of the fifteen different dances and compositions of which the ballet is made up. The score is untouched, but the libretto has been adapted to a Korean legend. Mozart in his music and story illustrated merely an episode at a masquerade and termed it "The Recruit, or the Love Test"; the ballet will now be known as "The Love Test or Chun-yang, the Faithful Dancer." Six of the fifteen dances are already known to many, but the remaining nine numbers are said to be new even to the most devout lovers of Mozart's music.

WAGNER'S LAKE VILLA IS NOW MUSEUM

MUCH has been written of the turning of the small empty country villa at Triebschen, where from 1866 till 1872 Richard Wagner lived, into a Wagner museum. It was in this house, situated on the shores of Lake Lucerne, that Wagner finished the "Master Singers," "Twilight of the Gods," "Der Ring des Nibelungen," and "Siegfried," and where he and Cosima von Bulow had fled after the unpleasant hectic years at Munich. Many distinguished visitors came to see Wagner when at this villa, including King Ludwig II, Hans von Bulow, Franz Liszt, Nietzsche, and Malvida von Meysenburg, and here he spent some of his happiest days. On its walls are a large number of pictures; Cosima Wagner's "I like pictures better than books," and there are many statues, books and music manuscripts. There are also a working house jacket and the silk beret of Wagner's and an enormous Erard grand piano, on which Wagner played "Tristan" for Liszt, has been brought back here from Bayreuth through the kindness of Fran Winifred Wagner. Siegfried Wagner was born in the villa.

"FIELD DAY" FOR BELL RINGERS

A VERITALE bell-ringers' field day was that when Bow Bells pealed out after a period of silence some weeks ago in London. No less than 500 ringers, one of whom was ninety-one years old, went to ring the famous bells. The ringers were representative of twenty-seven guilds and diocesan associations in England and Wales, and they came to Bow Church for a bell-ringers' opening service following the rededication by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Besides ringing Bow Bells the ringers went to the "peals" of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, St. Giles-in-the-Fields, St. Clement Danes and St. James Clerkenwell. The ringers were entertained by one of London's foremost business houses, Gordon Selfridge. Bell-ringers of the city (there are at least half a dozen here including the writer, an amateur bell-ringer) will readily understand how such an opportunity appealed to these 500 bell-ringers, especially to the old gentleman ringer of ninety-one years.

CONCERT OF THE WOLVES

AS DARKNESS falls a strange transformation comes over the demeanor of many animals, which, instead of retiring for the night, spend many of the hours of darkness in eerie gambols, climbing trees, or restlessly pacing to and fro in their dens or cages. Wolves, for instance, with the coming of night make dramatic changes. At London's Whipsnade, a famous park, and home of many wild animals, etc., the howls of the wolves amidst the lofty pines echo with awful impressiveness and nightfall is always a signal for a concert. The pack gathers itself together in close-set formation, every head pointing in the same direction. The master of ceremonies is evidently the oldest wolf, which opens the proceedings with a curious chattering noise suggestive of an ape, which is soon taken up by the rest of the chorus. It rises gradually until it reaches to a deafening crescendo till on a given signal from the leader it changes to a long-drawn blood-curdling howl. Those of us who have heard the dismal and weird howls of the prairie wolf, the coyote, can very well understand the nightly concerts of the wolves at Whipsnade Park.

ORGANIST TURNS TO LIGHT MUSIC

MAURICE BESLEY, formerly organist at Queen's College chapel at Oxford, has become an established exponent of light music. He recently completed writing the music for Rosland's "Les Romanesques," translated as "The Fantasticks," in which are two scenes—those of the reception of the guests, and the elopement—treated to some extent as ballet. Its production at the Lyric Hammersmith has proved a great success. By the way, Sir Nigel Playfair has returned to the Lyric where his name for many years was associated with brilliant management at this famous theatrical theatre of London. Here "The Beggar's Opera," "Riverside Nights," "La Vie Parisienne," and "Tantivity Towers," had very big runs. Perhaps, Mr. Besley's name as composer will be identified in the future with the life of the Lyric under its manager-knight.

THE "JOHN PEEL" MEMORIAL

A FEW weeks ago this column drew attention to the decision made by the Cumberland and Westmoreland Association of Great Britain and Overseas to commemorate at Caldbeck, amid the scenes of the famous song "D'ye Ken John Peel," the name of its author, John Woodcock Graves. It will be remembered that Graves, who was born at Caldbeck, emigrated to Tasmania, where he died and was buried in Hobart Cemetery. The hero of the song, John Peel, is buried in Caldbeck churchyard. Now comes the interesting part of the history of this song, that Graves droned over the air allotted to the refrain in 1868 the tune as it now exists to William Metcalfe, the Carlisle organist, who arranged it from the basis of the original Scottish rant "Bonnie Annie" known the world over. It became popular through Mr. Metcalfe being invited to sing his arrangements and tune at the annual dinner in 1869 of the Cumberland Benevolent Institute in London (founded in 1734). Before this occasion the song had scarcely been heard of. It is now intended that the memorial shall bear the names of the three men concerned with the song: John Peel, Graves and Metcalfe. Not only will this be carried out, but it has been decided to honor the memory of another Lakeland notable, the poet Wordsworth, by placing a wreath annually upon his grave in Grasmere churchyard. Also the associations will recognize the centenary of the Cumberland bard, Robert Anderson, who wrote numerous well-known ballads, including "The Codbeck Wedding," and "Cannie Auld Cummerlan."

AGAIN THE "PROMS!"

THE NEXT and most popular musical event in London will be the famous promenade concerts again conducted by the redoubtable Sir Henry Wood. This is the thirty-ninth successive year of the "Proms," as they are familiarly known, and as usual will take place in the historic Queen's Hall. These concerts are now under the auspices of the British Broadcasting Corporation which has arranged this season for many new names of artists on the programmes, and what is more, British music will find a greater place in these than in previous years. Last year considerable protest was expressed at the inclusion of ultra-modern compositions in the "Proms" music. These will not be played this season. Those who have ever attended these important and well-attended concerts cannot forget their extreme musical atmosphere, the enthusiasm, the British musical spirit, many hundreds never missing a night, who may be seen standing or sitting in the same place night after night, and where the prominent professional and musical amateurs rub shoulders, all enjoying together without fuss or distinction or restraint the beloved works of the great masters.

CONTINUED POPULARITY OF THE FESTIVAL

IN THE days of Greece and Rome the festival was the chief event of its citizens. Ever since the histories of these nations the festival has proved its popularity and importance to art practically in all civilized nations of the earth. Europe is still the home of the festival with England perhaps in the lead, and in our own Dominion the festival has remained popular and of high standard for many decades.

ESTONIAN FESTIVAL WITH 20,000 TAKING PART

Only last month a huge singing festival took place at Estonia, where 20,000 singers took part in a "music week" and festival held to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the independence of Estonia. This prodigious spectacle takes place only every five years and is of considerable importance in the Baltic States, Finland and the Scandinavian countries generally. Singers and spectators make the trip to Estonia, many going from this side of the Atlantic. The first festival took place at Tartu in 1869 and was authorized under the pretext that the people desired to demonstrate their gratitude to the czar for freeing Estonian peasants from slavery in 1819. The seventh festival in 1910 was organized on the occasion of laying the foundation stone and raising funds for the Estonia theatre.

A PICTURESQUE AFFAIR

HERE is the scene of the festival, most picturesque affair: The best place to see the festival's groupings is from a hill behind the town of Tallinn from which you look down on the swarming arena of spectators, with the sea of singers in national dress drawn up fan-like. Beyond lies the harbor itself and the wide open ocean where ships at anchor listen to the chorus on the shore. Enthusiasm prevailed throughout the week and on the last day national songs were heartily sung, all the singers joining in the mighty crescendoes, especially with soul and love for the anthems of their own individual country. Perhaps the most moving spectacle of all was the historical play beginning with the war against the Germans in the thirteenth century and ending with a glimpse of modern times.

RADIO AND LIFE OF MUSIC DISCUSSED

SIR JOHN REITH, chief of the British Broadcasting Corporation, in addressing the national conference of the British Federation of Musical Competition Festivals, at Broadcasting House, said that there were those in the musical profession who attributed directly and specifically all their troubles to the B.B.C. He considered "the B.B.C. is a convenient peg, if ever there was one, on which to hang every conceivable kind of complaint and grievance. But he admitted, as all musicians very well knew, that things were bad in the musical world. "But," he said, "they may be worse." He thought they would not improve if the activities at Broadcasting House were to cease altogether, and the charge that the B.B.C. "was a medium for creating a nation of listeners," he would reply by saying "it was better to listen than not." But he very much regretted if individuals were discouraged from making music by the extent and manner of the B.B.C.'s programmes. He assured everybody that the B.B.C. would not merely be sympathetic, but would do whatever it could to encourage amateur musicians. Sir Walford Davies was outspoken and was of the opinion that education authorities ought to do more for the encouragement of music and was glad that local enthusiasm and organization were already doing their utmost.

OPERA SUBSIDY DEFENDED

DR. ADRIAN BOULT, musical director of the B.B.C., defended the opera subsidy which has been suspended by the government. The B.B.C., he said, was catering daily for 15,000,000. Its listeners wanted opera. Wagnerism opera could only be adequately broadcast from Covent Garden or elsewhere. That was even a justification of the opera subsidy. Viscountess Snowden said there might be a change of policy if there was more money. The taxes levied on listeners might be used to maintain a permanent national opera and also to subsidize every musical institution of value. The subsidy granted amounted to over $60,000. Last year it was suspended at her request for reasons of economy. "But what foolish economy," the Viscountess declared, "by failing to subsidize opera the government was losing in taxes on artists' salaries and entertainment taxes a potential $225,000."

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCHOLARSHIPS

CAMBRIDGE, England, was the scene the end of July of the second congress of the International Society for Musical Research, when musicians gathered from many different countries. This society, founded at Basle in 1927, exists for the advancement of musical scholarships and research and for facilitating intercourse between investigators all over the world. Professor E. J. Dent of Cambridge, who has recently been called "our British Musical Ambassador," is the present president succeeding Professor Peter Wagner of Freiburg. The main concern of the congress was the history of English music, and foreign members were entertained with performances of representative works written in England between the thirteenth and eighteenth centuries. The congress opened with "Welcome Song," by Henry Purcell, which has not been performed until this event, since its composition for James II's birthday in 1686. From July 30 to August 5 there took place a festival of English music arranged by the Cambridge University Musical Society, the Madrigal Society and the Choirs of the College Chapels, and given in three performances of sacred music, of the medieval, Tudor and Restoration periods, respectively. Among these was an anonymous fifteenth century mass, "O Quam Sudvis," recently discovered by the Plain Song and Medieval Society. The third performance suggested a royal funeral and a royal coronation in the latter part of the seventeenth century with combined choirs, organs, strings, trumpets and trombones, music by Matthew Locke, Dr. Blow and Purcell.

On another evening madrigals and folk songs were sung. On two afternoons there was chamber music for strings, virginals, flutes and harpsichord of the Elizabethan and Restoration periods. One of the most interesting productions was a historical pageant of English music which included one of the earliest and most famous pieces of polyphonic music "Summer Is Icumin In," and the singing of the "Agincourt Song," concluding with a musical afternoon at Hampton Court under Henry VIII, and Queen Elizabeth's visit to Cambridge in 1564.—G. J. D.

VERSE

FILLING STATION

Giant flagons in a row—flashing in the sun—
Stand beside the silken road where steel coursers run:
Flagons made of crimsoned iron and of crystal glass,
Waiting till some thirsty car pause before he pass.
Wine as green as windy seas, wine a gentian-blue,
Crimson wine like clouds that are the sunset's avenue;
Wine for thirsty runners (wherein the lightning's wink),
So I stop my courser and drive him up to drink.

Casual man in overalls, you know not what you do,
Pouring wine of lightnings out, magic thunder-brew—
Golden mile-a-minute flame from your giant cup!
Morning's young: the long road waits: comrade, fill her up!

—E. MERRILL ROOT.

THE GENTLEST MERCY

Say that the orchard blossoms fall and die,
Say that the magic June comes but to go,
And that all beauty born beneath the sky
Suffers the frigid kiss of death . . . I know
Somewhere she walks and sings and laughs aloud,
In some fair places we cannot see or guess
She moves among tall flowers, rare and proud,
Still one with dawn and youth and tenderness.

Her eyes are smiling warmly; in her hand,
Unfrightened, rests some silver-feathered bird;
All day within that green, eternal land
Her songs are lovelier than any heard.
And there where April lives and sweet winds blow,
She waits until we meet again . . . I know.

—BERT COOKSLEY.

COUNTRY MIDSUMMER DAY

The dark rolled back like an ensign furled,
And a fierce blue day strode down the world.

The sun, with grim, determined face,
Raveled the patterns of elder lace

And dropped the wilted petals in
The spring that trickled warm and thin;

Squeezed the scent from new-cut grass,
And juggled the mercury in the glass.

Fowls crept under the burdock leaves,
And heat waves danced from the hen-house eaves.

In the shadowless fields both beasts and men
Rested; went on; and stopped again,

Each man with a calculating eye
Upon the sun and the western sky.

And then dusk's benison; the round
Of far-off voices, the creaking sound

Of harness; sleepy call of birds;
The brook disturbed by thirsty herds.

A cool breeze whispers [illegible]
A star is caught in the apple tree.

A wisp of smoke round the chimney curled,
And slow sleep falls on a dreaming world.

—MARION DOYLE.

WHAT THEY SAY

NO WONDER there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges—the freshman always brings in a little and the seniors never take any away.
—Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard.

* * * *

LIFE is somewhat like a game of bridge; those of you who play the game out will realize at the end how much has depended on your discards.
—Rt. Rev. Latimer Burleson.

* * * *

NOBODY ever got anywhere by waiting. Doing something—even if you do it wrong—is better than doing nothing at all
—Patrick H. Joyce, president Chicago and Great Western Railroad.

* * * *

PEACE is based on democracy, world organization and good will.
—Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College.

* * * *

THE ONLY mint julep worth drinking is the one that's made in Kentucky.
—Irvin S. Cobb (formerly of Paducah).

WHEN I go to bed, I sleep.—King George of Britain, commenting disdainfully on bedside lamp displayed at London exhibit.

* * * *

AN INCREASE now in any existing forms of taxation nearly always means diminishing returns, and it is hard to justify any new forms.
—Governor Ritchie of Maryland.

* * * *

NOT ONLY is one man's expense another man's income, but one man's debt is another man's credit.
—Henry Kitteredge Norton, economist.

* * * *

ATHENS had its list of "deserving Democrats"; Greek literature is full of stories about rich families who were unable to keep up with the Joneses in the depression following the Peloponnesian War.
—Prof. Paul Shorey.

* * * *

A WOMAN must school herself to think only of business while at work, and only of her husband and children while at home.
—Mrs. Gerline Bowman, business woman.

Bridge

Useless Low Cards Count If You Play Well

By WM. E. McKENNEY

AS I HAVE often stated, small cards can play just as important a part in successful contract as aces and kings.

In bidding, make sure that your hands fit—don't be guided simply by the number of high card tricks you hold. In the play of the hand, small cards can play an all-important part. Don't merely discard at random—do so in a manner that will convey a definite message to your partner regarding your holding.

I do not mean that you should throw the cards down emphatically, or discard them without interest. What I mean is that you discard them intelligently—to echo and show out if you can ruff a card—or to discard so as to show the number you hold of a suit. Following is an example of high cards and low cards in both bidding and play.

	♠A-K-Q-6 ♥9-6 ♦9-7-6-3 ♣10-9-6	
♠J-7-5-4-3 ♥7-5-4-3 ♦Q-10 ♣3-2	NORTH WEST EAST Dealer SOUTH	♠10-8-2 ♥A ♦A-K-J-5-2 ♣A-Q-J-5
	♠9 ♥K-Q-J-10-8-2 ♦8-4 ♣K-8-7-4	11

THE BIDDING

South and West passed. While I would not criticize North if he opened with a bid of one spade, it is a good hand to pass. East will open the bidding with one diamond.

South can make a negative double. West will pass, showing weakness. North will respond with one spade.

East shows his second suit by bidding two clubs. South bids two hearts. West and North pass and East bids three diamonds. South bids three hearts.

Again West and North pass and East, counting in the fifty-point bonus for a partial score in duplicate, goes to four diamonds. South endeavoring to keep his opponents from making this particular score, bids four hearts, which of course East doubles.

THE PLAY

West opens the queen of diamonds and continues with the ten, East overtaking with the jack. Before leading a third diamond, East cashed his ace of clubs fearing the solid spade suit in dummy.

West holds the three and deuce of clubs—he must play the three of clubs to start an echo for his partner.

East still has control of the trump suit. If he were now to swing the queen of clubs, the declarer would lose only a heart trick and would go down only one trick. If East swings the king of diamonds, South will trump with the ten of hearts, and West can discard his deuce of clubs, showing out of that suit.

The declarer can discard two clubs on dummy's king and queen of spades, but when he leads a heart, East is in and returns a club which West trumps, and the contract is thus defeated two tricks.

(Copyright, 1933)

Backward

Return to the Good Old Days is Smart Thing Now

CALL IT retrogression if you like, or just a return to the good old days. But the fact is that time continues spinning rapidly in reverse so far as amusement-seekers are concerned. The Players' Club is staging a serious revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The bridge fans are toying with the idea of going back to a variation of whist. Dice in parcheesi cups are clattering all over town. Debs are getting measured for bicycles. And dignified men are going to sporting goods houses for pairs of adult roller skates.

Ben Cannon, ancient cabby who haunts the lower reaches of Central Park, reports that his barouche has not been so busy in years. Saucy bonnets and leg-o'-mutton-ish sleeves are more than ever in evidence on comely strollers. There are kaleidoscopes in Schwartz's window on Fifth Avenue. Some people are staying in nights to look at the modern equivalent of the old family album—home movies. The ping-pongists are still ponging and pinging, and backgammon has not died out by any means. Also, folks are now playing charades.

All this probably has some essential significance which should be called to the attention of Mr. Roosevelt, who, incidentally, plays an old card game called "Miss Milligan." [illegible] that people are spending less money for entertainment, or that they are necessarily amusing themselves at home. Go to any night club these evenings and you are likely to find people spinning tops and roller skating.

PARCHEESI BOOMING

PARCHEESI (and you do spell it with a double "e") is staging a phenomenal come-back. There is actually a Parcheesi Association of America, with a paying membership, which exists for the sole purpose of settling squabbles about the rules. About twenty people a day write in to Mrs. Melvin Fuller, the president. Most of the questions, she says, deal with perhaps a dozen moot points, but sometimes an entirely new problem comes up, and is submitted to the committee on rules.

George Raft and Wynne Gibson . . . parcheesi addicts.

This, you understand, is not the parcheesi which was introduced in this country in 1864; nor is it the "parchis" that the Hindus played centuries ago. This is "club parcheesi," for adults, and has a scoring system and a set of bonuses, penalties and doubles which make it exciting for gambling. There also is a condition of vulnerability, just as in bridge. For instance, when you have one of your four men "home," the other three become particularly choice prey for your opponents.

FAMOUS ADDICTS

YOU WOULD be surprised, Mrs. Fuller says, at the list of prominent folk who are parcheesi addicts. By the way this was the only game that Thomas Edison enjoyed, and it was favored by Calvin Coolidge. Ring Lardner is a fan, and Neysa McMein, the artist. Herbert Bayard Swope likes the great open spaces of a parcheesi board. So do the Warnamakers, Helen Whitney Bourne, and dozens of other socialites. U.S. Attorney George Medalie considers it a highly scientific game. It is also played at the Union Club, where a controversy over a certain move recently resulted in a blue-print of the situation being made and submitted to the association.

Lots of movie people are on the rolls—Clara Bow, Madge Evans, George Raft, Wynne Gibson, even Jackie Cooper, who plays the adult version with relish. Clifton Webb, the dancer, has even elaborated on the "club parcheesi" rules, adding an exciting new provision by which you are permitted to chase an opponent's man all the way home—and in so doing may lose your shirt.

Park Ave:

World's Most Exclusive Street, Has Tawdry Ending

By PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK'S Park Avenue, which is supposed to be one of the most exclusive thoroughfares in the world, begins with an argument and ends in a jumble of pushcarts and tenements.

The world's richest street.

Between its extremities may be found, in season, many of the bluest-blooded and wealthiest great names of society and business. Yet even these folk are only dwellers along the railroad tracks.

True, the New York Central trains run underground; but their rumble may be heard in the small, stilly hours, and their vibrations sometimes tinkle crystal chandeliers in neighboring triplex apartments.

Nobody seems to agree just where Park Avenue begins, because it is only a continuation of Fourth Avenue anyway. For years the home of Mrs. Robert Bacon, widow of a one-time Ambassador to France, boasted the socially desirable address of No. 1 Park Avenue. Then some city officials stepped in and decided she lived on Fourth. Mrs. Bacon would not stand for that, so now she has her house listed in the Social Register without a number; simply "Northeast Corner Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street." The telephone company, not being particular about street numbers, permits her to list the old address.

SWANK SUPREME

CONTINUING northward, the street mounts an elevated structure to skirt the railroad terminal, dives through the Grand Central Building, and comes into its own at Forty-sixth Street. From here on, for more than three miles, it is an avenue of gold-braided doormen and imposing [illegible] topped by pelthouses, hence to the latter run into six figures for twelve months.

In this region are the hotels Delmonico and Marguery, high-hat Sherry's, the magnificent Waldorf-Astoria, the Ambassador, and many others. The biggest artificially constructed garden in the world, more than an acre, is in the courtyard of No. 277. The earth is only three feet deep; under it are steam and water pipes; and below them is the Grand Central's vast tunnel, really an underground railway yard. The garden, with hedges, lawns and rows of evergreens and arbor vitae, is always about six weeks ahead of the normal season because of its sheltered position and subterranean steam pipes.

STAINS, HERE AND THERE

FOR ALL this pretentiousness, Park Avenue has its little irregularities. It was to a certain apartment at No. 277, for instance, that police went the other day and found a roulette resort in operation. The chips, and there were large stacks of them, were marked from $25 to $2,500 apiece. . . . Then there's the little cluster of old brick buildings, standing out like a stain on a stiff shirt bosom, between Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth Streets. They are part of an estate that has not been settled yet, so nothing can be done about them. Meanwhile, police keep on eye on prospective tenants, for mail-order racketeers would like nothing better than to rent rooms there in order to acquire a Park Avenue address.

In general, though, social Park Avenue is all that it should be, correct and imposing—until it accomplishes a weird transition at Ninety-eighth Street. Here are car barns and subway repair shops. And a little farther on is Bagdad-Under-the-Elevated—a half-mile-long outdoor market of stands and pushcarts, bawling hucksters and squalling children. Everything is sold here, from underwear to hardware, cabbages to corsets, garlic, smoked herring, cotton stockings. A tawdry ending to the world's richest street.

Illinium

Curie Separates 61st Element From Two Others

THE ISOLATION of element sixty-one, originally discovered by X-ray spectroscopy in 1926 by Professor B. S. Hopkins of the University of Illinois, and named by him Illinium, was announced in Paris by Professor G. Urbain in a paper read before the Academy of Science at the Sorbonne.

The isolation of Illinium, Professor Urbain announced, was accomplished by Maurice Curie, nephew by marriage of Madame Pierre Curie, co-discovered of radium and polonium, and M. Takvorian of the Radium Institute of Paris.

Illinium belongs to the group of chemical elements known as the "rare earths," which include the elements from atomic number 57 to 71, and also, according to some authorities, element 39, Yttrium. They consist of a group of metallic oxides, and are unique in that they are all very similar in chemical properties. They were named "rare earths" because of their resemblance to substances at one time known as "earths," such as lime, magnesia, and imilar subetances.

ELEMENTS ARE SEPARATED

THE ISOLATION of Illinium, which lies in the periodic table of elements between neodymium, element 60, and samarium, element 62, was accomplished, Professor Urbain stated, by treating five kilograms containing a mixture of the last two named elements, together with element 61, Takvorian succeeded in separating the two elements and in isolating thirty fractions of Illinium.

Spectroscopic methods, Professor Urbain reported, produced no results. M. Curie succeeded, however, in noting some of the element's characteristics, particularly its radioactive properties.

Illinium, M. Curie reported, has a characteristic radiation which differs from the feeble alpha particles produced by samarium and consist rather in negative beta particles.

It was stated that four tons of radioactive earth would be tested for the purpose of isolating a larger quantity of Illinium. It was added that an attempt would also be made to isolate elements 85 and 87, which were discovered in the United States within the last two years, a discovery which completed the entire table of the ninety-two elements of which the physical universe is composed.

MEASURED BY THE X-RAY

IN THE same year that Dr. Hopkins announced the identification by him of element 61, named by him Illinium, after the University of Illinois, three other investigators, Corke, James and Fogg, obtained it independently by measuring its lines in the X-ray spectrum. Certain Italian chemists claimed priority in this discovery and named the element florentium. Their claims, however, have not been recognised.

At the time of Dr. Hopkins's discovery there were still three elements of the total of ninety-two known to exist still unknown, 61, 85 and 87. Professor Hopkins's discovery was the first of its kind to be made by an American scientist.

It also remained for American scientists to complete the list with the last two unknown elements. In February, 1930, Dr. Fred Allison and Professor E. J. Murphy of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute announced the discovery by a method known as the magneto-optic method, developed by them, of missing element 87, which Dr. Allison named Virginium, after his native state of Virginia. In May, 1931, Drs. Allison and Murphy announced their discovery by the magneto-optic method of the last missing element, 85, which they named Alabamine. So far, however, neither of these two has been isolated.

GOLD-DIGGERS

"Tat" Rackets Going Strong Now and Here's How

NEW YORK.—Some of the elder gentry around the fringes of Broadway night life declare there is nothing new about the "tat" racket. It has been known, they say, ever since the days of Bowery music halls. Others, though, claim it was devised recently, and will even name the tinhorn gambler who is supposed to have discovered the scheme's possibilities.

Be that as it may, there are a lot of "tatters" and "streeters" around town now, and apparently plenty of suckers who have not heard anything at all about the tat racket, which goes like this.

A pretty girl, maybe an out-of-work chorine or even a poor stenographer looking for entertainment, manages to meet the sucker, who invites her to a theatre and night club. At the latter place she spies a man who she says is her boss, or perhaps an uncle. He is invited to join them, and there are a few rounds of drinks. Pretty soon she says well-for-heaven's-sake-look-here, and picks up a little die from the floor.

Right away the ikkle diri wants to gamble. Her "boss" refuses, so she rolls her escort for a few dimes. Finally the tatter says he will back the girl to see which man pays the night club check. The escort refuses such a generous gesture, but the girl insists. So the sucker is handed a "tat," which is a die with only the numbers 1, 2 and 3 on its six sides. He rolls, at best, a 3. The tat is palmed and the girl rolls another die with only 4, 5 and 6-spots on it. She can't lose.

After that the game begins in earnest. It is all so silly and casual that the victim seldom gets suspicious. He can only see three sides of a die at a glance, and if he cares to make a close examination the honest die is always left on the table between rolls. The sucker wins occasionally, but always loses the doubled bets. When he has lost $50 or more, the tatter is called away to an urgent appointment and the victim escorts the distraught little girl to her home.

SOLD OUT ON THE AISLE

ANOTHER example of ingenious gold-digging came very glaringly to light the other night just before curtain-time at the musical comedy, "Strike Me Pink." An evening-gowned young thing approached two men waiting before the ticket window. She showed them two seat stubs, explained that her mother had just been taken ill and that they were obliged to leave. The door attendant said the stubs were good, so the men paid the girl $5.50 for them and entered.

Their usher found a man occupying one of the seats and asked for his check. The man replied that his companion had the checks but that she would be back in a moment. Then it was necessary to break the distressing news that his companion would not be back; that she had sold the seats and fled.

TEN-SECOND MEN

AMONG other petty swindlers plying the Broadway beit are sleight-of-hand peddlers called "switch-men." One darts out furtively to pluck your sleeve and ask whether you would be interested in buying a watch. "A good watch, buddy, worth ten bucks anyway, and I got a lot of 'em. I admit they are hot (stolen) so I'm turnin' 'em over for a dollar apiece. Look at it clos't." Inspection shows it is a good watch all right—but it is not the penny toy that the sucker finds in a box after the salesman has scuttled off into the crowd.

Wagner's Works Given In Castle

TO THE musician particularly it is always interesting to know what works of the composer are selected for certain occasions. In this respect it is especially curious to know what Wagner works were selected in the programme for the series of festival concerts which began July 8 at the famous Neuschwanstein Castle in Munich. This fantastic castle was built by the mad King Ludwig II of Bavaria, whose unshakable and passionate friendship for Wagner, in spite of all the trouble to which it gave rise, was of inestimable value to the composer. The programme consists of selections from the following operas: Those already given have been from "Tannhauser" (July 2), "Lohengrin" and "Wesendonk-Lieder" (July 15), "Tristan und Isolde" and "Meistersinger von Nurnberg" (July 29). The selections yet to be given are from "Rienzi" and "Der Fliegende Hollander," on August 12, and "Ring des Nibelungen" on August 26.—G. J. D.

THE BIG CAGE

By CLYDE BEATTY-with-EDWARD ANTHONY

Modern Daniel Reveals Amazing Secrets Of Courage and Power To Quell Wild Beasts In Year's Greatest True Adventure Story

The Victoria Daily Times continues publication of "The Big Cage," Clyde Beatty's own story of wild animal training, one of the most talked of and thrilling books of the year in Europe and America. The Times has bought the rights to the book and will present it complete in Saturday instalments. Beatty is the supreme animal trainer of the day.

In a normal circus season I use from sixty to seventy chairs, which are my principal defence in the arena. Old-time trainers used a pole, which gave an oncoming animal its initial point of attack, and which it could grab in its teeth and chew on. The advantage of a chair is that instead of one point, it has four, which distract the animal's attention somewhat, as he can't decide which one to attack first. Then, if he chews up one leg, or smashes it with a well-directed blow, the trainer still has three more to go on with. In this picture, I am holding off a lioness with my chair, at the same time manoeuvring to keep the animal from getting a grip on it, as I shall be called upon in a second to swing around and use my shield on the second lioness, who is seen coming up to join the lady I am facing.

The "roll-over" trick is one of the most difficult I teach. I originated it, and it has never, to my knowledge, been successfully imitated. In this stunt I feature a tiger rolling over and over on its side with all the meekness of a dog. Getting it into the tiger's head, without touching the animal—for that is out of the question—that you want her to roll over on her side is no easy matter. Here I show the animal on her side. The next step is to "arm-cue" her to roll over on her back.

CHAPTER IX

WHEN attendants drove Dixie off with prods, I started taking inventory of my injuries. My right eye was full of blood, and, not knowing the true nature of the injury, I quite naturally thought I was going to lose the eye. The ripped eyebrows smarted and in my panic—I'll admit I was panicky—I imagined myself losing the sight of the eye. Such is the power of suggestion that as I clapped my hand over my left eye, I was sure the sight was fading fast. As a matter of fact, it was full of blood, and a suffused eye doesn't help a man's vision. When the doctor turned up a few minutes later, he found that the eyeball had not been injured or even touched.

The injury to my nose wasn't serious, either, but to this very day a red streak shows there in cold weather, where Dixie slashed me. And when the hair on the back of my head is pushed up, the scar left by the leopard's teeth can be seen. This injury, too, proved minor, alhough it might easily have been fatal if the animal had been set for a real attack.

All things considered, I was pretty lucky. The really unfortunate part of the whole experience was that it resulted in a definite setback for Dixie as a performer. I nursed her along until she was doing her leaping act before audiences, but she never once performed before a crowd with the spirit she showed in rehearsal before the accident.

Putting an animal over a hurdle is a trick that circus audiences have endorsed for years. When the animal is one of the great cats the enthusiasm is especially great, manifesting itself in loud applause.

An eight-foot hurdle is the tallest I have ever used. This is not much of a jump for a lion or tiger. Teaching the animal to understand what you want him to do is much more of a feat.

In fairness to the trainer I might add that the trick is not impressive unless the animal used in it is a big, powerful specimen, and that is what usually makes the trouble. Persuading 500 pounds of lion or tiger to go over a hurdle is no simple matter, merely because in trying to make an animal of this size do anything the trainer is taking a real chance.

The first rule the trainer observes is not to attempt to put a wild animal—even a small one—over a solid hurdle. The dumbest animals have a basic protective cunning, and before they can be taught a trick, they want some way of gaging the possibilities. In the hurdle trick, therefore, a barrier is used through which the performer can see what is on the other side.

A serious hurdle accident (which I shall not discuss here) was traceable to an inexperienced trainer who did not seem to realize that a spirited animal is a positive menace the second you try to force him over a "blind" hurdle. Only a "pushover" beast will jump a barrier through which he cannot see, and as those that come under this classification are almost without exception dull and spiritless, there is nothing to be gained by using them in an act.

The public pays to see peppy animals, ones that respond electrically to the "arm cue" the trainer uses in putting them over a hurdle.

Don't think I'm going to continue this way indefinitely. Some of my readers have probably made enough notes by this time to know just how to go about the business of supplanting me. In other words, perhaps I have started a new flock of animal trainers on their dubious careers. I hope not. Animal training is hard work—and in the beginning you don't get much more, in the way of compensation, than your keep.

Mixing Lions and Tigers

The principal reason why my act is a success is that I mix lions and tigers on a big scale. As these species are natural enemies, I have real conflict at the outset. This conflict is increased by reason of the fact that, in addition to mixing the species, I mix the sexes. My act enlists the services of forty lions and tigers, males and females (illness, fights and the contingencies of breeding sometimes temporarily reduce the total), and this amounts to a virtual guarantee of a fighting act.

Most "great cat" acts of the past featured either lions of tigers, usually all males. This simplified the trainer's task considerably. By using only one species and having all the performers of one sex, the trainer saved himself many headaches. He avoided, for one thing, the hazards attendant upon breaking up fights between males who in a mixed act are more than willing to do battle over a particular female that strikes their fancy.

The one-sex, one-species cat acts of the past no longer mean a great deal to audiences. There is little conflict, and the animals perform perfunctorily and without much spirit. They do their stuff, but they do it in such routine fashion that the spectators should be pardoned for yawning now and then. Not many of these acts are left, and in a few years they will entirely cease to be.

This is not said in disparagement of the trainers in charge of these surviving "still" acts. I have nothing but respect for them, and as a trainer I realize their ability and appreciate their work more than audiences do. But circus goers have decreed that animal acts be fighting acts, and the only way to meet the demand is to mix warring species, and to complicate matters further by mixing the sexes.

It has been written more than once that I am the only trainer who has ever mixed lions and tigers. This is not so. Herman Weedon, a great trainer of about thirty-five years ago, used a tiger in a nine-animal act that also included three lions. (The rest of the group consisted of three bears—a brown, a Tibet, and a sloth—a Silesian boarhound, and a hyena).

There are other instances of trainers of the past having mixed lions and tigers, but there is no record of the mixing ever having been done on a big scale. I do not believe anyone will deny that in mixing forty lions and tigers I have gone far beyond what has been done in this field in the past.

Early in my career as a trainer, I realized that if I wanted to make a real impression, I should have to do something that had never been done before. There was no sense of repeating what other trainers had done. I had no particular ambition to shoot past anyone else, but I did have a keen desire to make a decent living in my chosen field; and it soon became plain that I must do something completely new and different. I also wanted to evolve an act so dangerous that I should not have to worry about being supplanted by some other trainer who was willing to work for a few dollars a week less. I'd seen trainers who had the same bag of tricks at the mercy of one another's current financial situation, and I set out to develop the riskiest act possible—an act so dangerous that no one would want to fill in for me if offered twice my salary.

Some years ago, when I was with the John Robinson show, I acted as assistant to Pete Taylor, one of the ablest trainers this country has ever seen. In addition to being a fine trainer, he was a skilful teacher; and, unlike some of the oldest trainers I've met, he was always willing to give pointers to a comparative beginner like me. The soul of patience, he would stand by hour after hour until I was doing the thing he was teaching me, in the manner he felt it should be done. Even when I got my animal to respond to the cue I gave, if Taylor thought I showed the slightest flaw in "form" he would make me give the cue over and over again until his artistic eye was satisfied.

Taylor was one of the first men to mix lions and tigers in an American circus. He was also the first man to point out to me that the "one-species, one-sex" animal act was doing a fade-out. "If you want to get anywhere in this game, Clyde," he told me more than once, "you'll have to learn how to make lions and tigers perform in the same arena. And you'll have to go beyond what I've done, and do it on a very big scale."

Taylor's act consisted of ten lions and four tigers. His plans for the further development of the act involved the addition of more tigers, to give the act a better balance. But an unkind fate stepped in and messed up Taylor's plans. Suddenly one day he suffered a bad nervous breakdown, the type that usually means the end of a trainer's career.

These collapses constitute one of the great mysteries of animal training. Oftener than not, there are no outward indications that such a breakdown is about to take place. It just happens, and when it does the nerves of the man afflicted are so badly shattered that it is pathetic to watch his efforts to rally his confidence and restore himself as a trainer. He may have as much courage as ever, but something has snapped and all kinds of mental hazards develop. I recall the case of a young trainer—we'll call him Russ Penny—who developed so bad a case of "arena shell shock" that he would wake up in a cold sweat in the middle of the night and imagine himself fighting off animals in an arena. After a year or two he calmed down and resumed his work, but the vital spark was gone and he lapsed back into the life of a third-rate trainer who worked with a small and not particularly dangerous group. But Penny's case was unusual. Normally a breakdown of this kind comes to a much older man who has been a trainer for years, as in the case of Taylor.

Poor Pete collapsed in the safety cage one day as he was about to enter the arena to perform in a matinee. I picked him up and carried him out. He was in bad shape and his performance was called off. He never performed again, which was a pity, for his act was an excellent one. It was spirited from start to finish and was cleverly designed to give the spectator an idea of the ferocity of lions and tigers. His animals fought him all the way, but always he would make them do his bidding.

Pete was our star and I was the show's second-string trainer in addition to being his general assistant. I worked two acts that were subordinated in the billing—and rightly so—to Pete's spectacular lion-tiger act, which had much greater drawing power than the two "prelim" acts I worked—one an all-bear act and the other a "mixed group" consisting of four leopards, two pumas, three hyenas, two Russian bears, and two lionesses. They were good entertaining acts, but they lacked the fire of an all lion-tiger group.

Late that afternoon, I was astonished when the management asked me to go on for Taylor at night. After much painstaking and skilful coaching, Taylor had brought me to the point where I had managed three or four times to put his lions and tigers through a full rehearsal that took in the whole routine. But I had never worked them before an audience. I was glad of the opportunity, although it meant working three acts that night. There was no one available to take the other two acts off my hands. The management agreed to relieve me of these "prelim" groups if I made good with Taylor's act.

CHAPTER X

I WENT on that night and was lucky enough to get by. Taylor, a great believer in the fundamentals, had grounded me properly in all the essentials of cueing, footwork, etc., and I put the animals through their paces without a mishap. I had only one bad moment. A lion anticipated his cue by a full second and came tearing at me where I stood in the centre of the arena. I was forced to give ground and as I started backing away he knocked the chair out of my hand with a slash of his paw. I had to empty all the chambers of my blank cartridge pistol to keep him off me, but I succeeded in driving him back to his pedestal, and after that I had no trouble making him take the hurdle that he leaped regularly at this point in the act.

A few days later I was officially installed as Taylor's successor. In about ten days I was able to turn the other two acts over to an old veteran of the arena who quickly learned the peculiarities of the different animals. He had no trouble making them do their stunts, with all of which he was familiar.

Taking over Taylor's act was a real step forward, but I should have been happier about it if my kind-hearted mentor had not wound up his career so tragically. Three men taught me most of what I know about animal training—Pete Taylor, Bobby Mc-Pherson and Chubby Gilfoyle—and I always think of them as the three truest arena friends I've ever had. All accomplished trainers, they combined their skill as showmen with that rare ability to teach green youngsters like myself the various complicated tricks of the game. While I had a natural knack for handling wild animals, I doubt whether I should have gone very far if I had not been properly schooled in the methods of these three gentlemen.

In 1926, I added six lions and tigers to the act I inherited from Taylor. This gave me a group of twenty-two. Now, if ever, I had a real job on my hands. Sudan, a new tiger, was even more than normally bitter against the race of lions—a fact that was evident long before he met any of the maned foe in the arena. He tried to maul the lion on his right and the one on his left through the bars of our "cage row," in which lions and tigers are placed in one long cage partitioned off by bars, the object of the openwork partitioning being to give the warring species a chance to become acquainted. The lions had even less use for Sudan than he had for them and his section of cage was soon a storm centre.

First I worked Sudan alone, getting him used to the arena. When I got him pedestal-broken, I taught him to pick up the cues that sent him from one pedestal to another. When he was smoothly handling these basic assignments, I decided to try him out in the training ring with the other tigers. He behaved as if he were unaware of them and they ignored him completely.

The next step was to add the lions to the tiger group of which Sudan was now a part. This of course was the real test. Naturally, I expected to have my hands full, but by now I was growing used to bringing warring cats together and a fair amount of success had given me considerable confidence.

The next stage in the roll-over trick. The animal having rolled over on her back, I am "arm-cueing" her to roll over and over on her side. The animal here depicted is Rosie, one of the most intelligent tigresses I have ever handled. Note the whiteness of Rosie's right eye. Not long before this picture was taken Rosie participated in an arena fight with a husky lion. She ripped the lion's shoulder, and the maned cat retaliated by clawing her eye. Partial blindness resulted, making it necessary for me to find a substitute. Venus, an intelligent young tigress, succeeded her.

I pedestaled all the lions and tigers, including Sudan, without mishap. But when I tried to get the new tiger to move from the pedestal on which he was seated to another one, he refused to budge. Five times in succession I cued him to leave his seat for a near-by one, but he could not be made to move an inch. Intently eyeing the lions around him, he kept his perch as if riveted to it.

I then resorted to an old trick which I believed would give Sudan confidence. I proceeded to "fight" the lions. Cracking my whip with unusual vehemence, I went from lion to lion, poking my chair close to their faces for added effect. The idea was to make Sudan feel that I had lined up with him against his maned foes. After I had "fought" the lions for two or three minutes, I went back to work on the new tiger. Standing between him and the enemy cats, I succeeded, after a whole series of coaxing cues, to get him to leave his pedestal for another one that was close by. When he had done this without being attacked, he seemed to acquire confidence. While he continued to eye the lions with an undiminished intentness, he was plainly less nervous. He was beginning to relax, in other words.

In a week Sudan was acting like a veteran performer. This delighted me because the animal was a handsome specimen, and a trainer is always happy when he succeeds in making a good looking addition to his group. Seedy-looking animals, regardless of how responsive they are to cues, never help an act. Big, husky, attractive, vicious specimens are what people pay to see in the arena.

I was so pleased with the way my augmented act was going that I decided it was time Danny Odom, our manager, looked it over. Danny had more than once expressed a desire to have a look at the new arrangement, but I had discouraged him, saying I was not yet ready for him. Now, I informed him, I was ready for his critical eye. Would he be kind enough to look over the new Clyde-Beatty lion-tiger ensemble?

Odom turned up at the appointed hour and even applauded—an unusual thing for a case-hardened circus manager to do—as I put the cats through the early stages of my act. Danny was a pretty good kidder and I suspect there was more than a slight element of joshing in his applause. It was too vociferous to be real. It had an undercurrent that somehow said to me, "You've got past the preliminaries; now show me some real stuff."

Well, I sailed past the preliminaries and the middle of the act, and I got well into the concluding minutes. Everything was moving along so smoothly I could hardly believe it. I pyramided my beasts, and, if I say so myself, it was a beautiful sight. There they were, all my lions and tigers, ranged around the arena on pedestals of different heights.

I was about to "break" the pyramid and cue my tigers, the first to depart in this act, to leave the arena, when Caesar, one of my huskiest lions, struck at a tiger. I dashed over and cracked my whip inches from his nose, the idea being to get the big fellow's mind off the tiger and on me.

While I was correcting Caesar's impulses, his brother Prince, who sat behind Sudan—and what trouble lion brothers can make!—decided to uphold the family honor by taking a smack at the new tiger I had managed, after so much effort, to place in the act.

A well-aimed blow of the paw sent Sudan, who was not expecting an attack at this late stage of the act, toppling off his pedestal on to the floor. As he fell, Prince jumped on him. In a fraction of a second the two cats, locked together on the arena floor, were struggling for an advantage. Sudan, summoning every ounce of strength in his powerful body, shook himself free with a great wrench, and, his eyes blazing with murderous intent, was poising himself to tear into his assailant when Caesar came bounding over to help his brother. Lions always "gang up" in a fight, and this is doubly true of brothers. Tigers, on the other hand, fight alone.

Sudan was a real fighter and could have held his own against either Prince or Caesar. The two lions were too much for him. In no time at all the brothers were viciously biting and clawing him, and though the stout-hearted tiger continued to fight, he didn't have a chance.

I yelled to the boy at the tunnel to rattle the iron door leading to the chute and the individual cages. This was the standard cue for the animals to leave the arena. Three tigers got out in safety. A fourth was about to leave—a Bengal tigress—when a lioness jumped on her. Lions jumped down from their pedestals to help—and soon I had a free-for-all in the arena involving every one of my lions and two tigers (Sudan and the striped cat that had almost got out).

I blanked away furiously with my gun and poked at the combatants with a heavy pole, but in vain. The struggling beasts showed no signs of realizing I was on earth, much less in the same arena with them.

The tigress put up a magnificent battle. Fighting herself free, she made for the open tunnel door, her hindquarters bleeding freely. She reached the door in safety and it slammed shut as a lion was about to make another lunge for her bloody hind parts—a lion whose shoulder she had badly ripped.

All the lions now concentrated on Sudan. This would have meant certain death for my new tiger. As I have said, he was a great fighter, but he was badly outnumbered. As the free-for-all got under way, I had yelled to one of the attendants to turn our big fire hose on the lions. This he did as Sudan, completely surrounded by lions, was preparing to make a last hopeless stand. One after another, the maned beasts choked and wheezed as the heavy stream of water, aimed full at the mouth, made them lose breath momentarily. Sudan, who had had enough, saw his chance and left the arena.

Once the tiger was well on his way to his cage, with a metal door between him and his foes, I got busy driving the lions out. It was not difficult to get the water-soaked, bewildered, breathless cats back to their cages.

Manager Odom didn't think much of the show I had put on, and frankly said so. However, patience and kindliness were well represented in this first-rate showman's character and he gave me another chance to show what I could do.

Three weeks later, I had this same group of cats working harmoniously—harmoniously for cats, I should say—and Manager Odom was pleased.

I found it hard to forgive Prince for wasting three weeks of my time, but forgive him I did. The trainer who bothered to nurse grievances against his animals would have little time left for anything else. For virtually every animal causes trouble sooner or later.

The custom of "doubling" for featured motion picture players confronted with dangerous stunts in their pictures was reversed here. I did the doubling for all the other characters when they actually had to enter the arena. The illustration here shows me to the left doubling for Raymond Hatton to the right. Hatton took the part of an old-time trainer, long since retired, who gets drunk and enters the cage, when a tiger leaps on him. Although I had on Mr. Hatton's elaborate military uniform, and did my best to look like him, the disguise didn't fool my tiger.

Copyright 1933, by Clyde Beatty and Edward Anthony.

To Be Continued Next Saturday

Postal Officials Keep Watchful Eyes On Mail Swindlers

Old Frauds Thrive Alongside Rackets Born During Depression; "Dan Cupids" Lure The Lonely Into Marriage-by-Mail

Depression racketeers in parts of the United States take the postal route to riches, with schemes old and new. Some of these flourishing swindlers are described below.

By PAUL HARRISON

BANDITRY by mail is almost as old as the postal service itself. Yet the something-for-nothing boys continue to prosper with the same old schemes, ranging from the simple sale of worthless merchandise to the solicitation of funds from the "heirs" to non-existent fortunes. All this despite vigilance and relentless prosecution by postal authorities.

Medical nostrums and quack remedies account for an estimated loss to the people of this continent of $175,000,000 a year. Other kinds of goods, worth a fifth to a tenth of the prices paid, take an almost equal toll.

As for the more intricate and costly direct-by-mail swindling schemes, consider that the Drake Estate racket alone mulcted a relatively small group of persons of at least $1,300,000.

The deportation from England of Oscar Merrill Hartzell, one-time Iowa farmer who claimed to be a direct descendant of Sir Francis Drake and an heir to that ancient mariner's phantom $5,000,000,000 estate, actually has brought scores of letters of bitter protest to high United States government officials from gullible victims who have been contributing their savings to Hartzell for the past ten years.

The swindler had sent appeals far and wide through the middle west, asking financial aid for his legal fight to collect the estate, and promising investors $1,000 for every dollar invested. Through agents in Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota and Texas, Hartzell managed to convince his contributors that a settlement always was imminent, requiring only a few more dollars to assure success. One of his letters declared that he had informed King George of his progress, and that the Monarch's serious illness a few years ago was the result of worry about so much money being taken from the country.

MANY RICH SCHEMES

SIMILAR schemes have popped up now and then in California. Crooks still try to collect funds to sue, in the name of the "rightful owners," for an imaginary $300,000,000 fortune said to have grown out of the gold rush of '49, and now claimed to be in federal vaults. Four men were indicted last September for swindling 1,500 persons of $750,000 in the filing of applications for homesteads on old Spanish land grants in California.

Another amazingly recurrent graft revealed by the files of Horace J. Donnelly, solicitor of the Post Office Department at Washington, is the "Spanish prisoner" gag. The scheme was worked from Spain for nearly fifty years, but the poor old prisoner now seems to be incarcerated in Mexico. He is always a banker who has been seized for bankruptcy while trying to flee his country with a fortune in U.S. currency and gems in a secret compartment of a trunk.

This trunk already is safe in United State customs, but the banker cannot get at it until he gets out of jail. To get out of jail he needs a few thousand dollars, in return for which he will deliver a third of his fortune and very likely—he implies—the custody of his beautiful eighteen-year-old daughter. Nobody ever will know how many millions have been made from this Spanish custom. Most of the suckers are ashamed to complain.

* * *

CHAIN SELLING, that roseate scheme whereby everyone gets rich by geometric progression, is illegal when it contains the elements of "prize, chance and consideration" — which constitute a lottery. Postal officials now estimate that there are 250 concerns using the chain selling idea (some legitimate and some pure rackets) and that they are employing well over 750,000 customer-salesmen throughout the country.

Most of the fraudulent plans resemble the following: A coupon claimed to be redeemable for merchandise is sold for $1 to A. He then may buy three other coupons and sell them to B, C and D. If the latter buy additional coupons and sell them to three friends each, B is promised $10 worth of goods, or the cash. B, C and D also profit if the twenty-seven friends of their nine friends buy coupons—and so on to infinity. If such a chain continued unbroken to the twenty-second progression, it would involve 10,450,353,203 persons, and money to the amount of $31,351,059,609—which are many more people and dollars than there are in the world.

Many schemers send merchandise, unsolicited, to people whose names are taken from telephone directories and the like, then attempt to collect if it is not returned. Sometimes legal action is threatened. Charitable organizations of doubtful repute frequently use such a sales plan. One concern calling itself the "Blind Partners" took in $65,000 in three months by selling neckties worth a few cents for $2 each. Government investigators found that two blind men have been hired by the promoters for $15 a week in order to incorporate their company.

The National Better Business Bureau advises that a recipient is under no obligation to return unordered goods, even though mailing carton and return postage are enclosed. He should accord it "reasonable care" for a "reasonable length of time." Then, if no agent of the sender has called for it, he has the right to demand payment of storage charges before turning it over to the sender.

LOVE RACKETS

DOZENS of frauds are perpetrated on mourners. After scanning obituary columns, crooks mail cheap goods—clocks, jewelry, sometimes Bibles—to the dead, and their relatives often pay the bills.

Matrimony rackets-by-mail are thriving as usual. Professional crooks become, in their letters, coy country maids willing to accept offers of marriage and carfare to the homes of lonely bachelors. Such a one was Arthur M. Crapo, of Minnesota, who wrote that he was "an eighteen-year-old girl with rosebud mouth and fair pink cheeks." He went to prison for eighteen months. The same sentence was meted out to Andy Metz of East St. Louis. He had a stiff black beard, but his victims thought him a "comely widow with a nice income."

Thousands in the southwest lost at least half a million dollars through fraudulent marriage and birth insurance companies operating from San Antonio, Houston and Oklahoma City. Couples found that, through obscurely worded contracts, they received only fractions of the amounts they had expected.

"Mail robbery" without masks or guns brings millions in loot to the postal swindlers. For ten years, gullible persons sent their savings to Oscar Merrill Hartzell (upper left) to help him win a phantom $5,000,000,000 estate. Waging an unending fight on fraudulent schemers bent on separating persons from their money is the National Better Business Bureau in New York, of which Edward L. Greene (upper right) is general manager.

Junks Are Interesting Sights of Oriental Waters

By JAMES K. NESBITT

ONE OF the most interesting of the many interesting sights one sees on a trip to the Orient are the fishing boats and pleasure yachts that abound up and down the coasts of China and Japan. They are among the most picturesque vessels in the world and are there in thousands.

Long before the passengers on a Japan-bound liner see any land they catch brief glimpses of Japanese sampans riding the swells far out at sea. They marvel at the daring of the Japanese navigators in bringing their frail-looking boats so far away from land, and can hardly believe that in such small vessels the fishermen often ride out violent typhoons. But they do, and while a boat is occasionally lost, it is not the general rule, and usually they return to port, battered and beaten perhaps, but still floating.

Time was when these boats had only sails and oars. But times over there have changed, like they have everywhere else, and now there are few sampans without their gasoline or Diesel engines. It seems so incongruous to see these modern engines installed in such old-time fishing boats. It is just another of the many amazing contrasts the Orient has to offer. Japan, in this respect, is much more modern than China. As yet there are comparatively few Chinese junks equipped with engines. But they are becoming popular along the Chinese coast just the same, and before long all the old junks will probably have engines to aid them in their trips to sea.

* * * *

A JAPANESE fishing vessel with a length of only eighteen or twenty feet passes close to the side of a big transpacific liner 500 miles out from Yokohama. It is rough, too, and the passengers on the liner can feel the swell of the mighty Pacific. Some of them prefer the comfort of their cabins to the deck. But those on deck can see the sampans riding the waves. At times they are lost to view as they duck behind a large comber. At other times they are perched high on the crest of a big roller. Eight or ten men, and very often a woman, are aboard, and they wave handkerchiefs and shout at the travelers on the big ship. They often come within a few feet of the speeding liner and shriek "banzai" at the top of their voices. That is the Japanese word of greeting and welcome. The fishing lines are out from the stern of the little craft, and the members of the crew sit in the open cockpit, and hang on, as their vessel is tossed about.

Off the coast of Japan storms spring up quite suddenly. Usually the fishermen are warned before leaving the harbor if the weather forecasters know something serious is coming. But very often the boats are caught unawares hundreds of miles off shore. The fishermen, however, remain calm about such things. It is very difficult to ruffle the spirit of a Japanese sailor, and even when a raging typhoon comes up in half an hour there is very little excitement among the fishermen at sea. They make everything fast, batten themselves down and ride out the storm. Sometimes they remain below for twenty-four hours or more, but always emerge smiling and serene and continue their fishing as if nothing had happened.

* * * *

GOING into Yokohama harbor the big liners fairly cut their way through hundreds of sampans, of all colors and sizes and shapes. Passengers gasp as they watch the huge prow of their ship nosing its way into a swarm of tiny fishing boats. They feel sure several dozens of the fishermen are going to be drowned before their very eyes. But the liner keeps on going, sounds her whistle once or twice, and quite miraculously the fishing boats get out of the way, just in the nick of time. The wash from the steamer invariably swamps many of the boats, and they take water, but the men aboard just laugh and laugh and shout "banzais" and wave their flags and handkerchiefs. They are, indeed, a cheerful lot and well able to give strangers the first hand of greeting to the Land of the Rising Sun.

The boats of China are a little more picturesque than those of Japan. They all have sails and huge eyes, so that they can see where to go, and so avoid evil paths, the old Chinese who operate them will tell you. Some of the sails are patched to within an inch of their lives. They are of all varieties and shapes and different ages. Some of them look to be at least 100 years old. Some are rusty red in color; some are badly torn and flap restlessly in the breezes; some are white and new; some are square and some are oblong; others are almost round. But they all seem to serve the purpose of getting the junks about crowded harbors or far out to sea.

* * * *

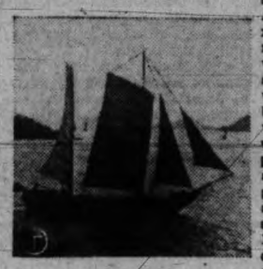
THE MOST picturesque junks seem to cluster about Hongkong. There are hundreds of them in that lovely harbor and they combine to make a picture that lives forever with those people fortunate enough to see them. At sunrise, and again at sunset, they are at their loveliest and form striking pictures against the fiery sky. They float lazily along over blue waters, never seeming to hurry.

But conditions aboard the junks at close range are not so lovely as they look from a distance. That old adage about distance lending enchantment is certainly correct in this case. From a mile or so a junk with all sails set makes a perfect subject for a painter. But close at hand they are rather filthy. Ten, twelve and sometimes sixteen people live on a twenty-foot boat. Grandfather and grandmother are there, fathers and mothers, and all the little ones, and more often than not, especially around Shanghai, a dog and a cat, a goat or a pig, and all dwell in peace and harmony, but with much noise. Naturally living conditions are horrible, but the Chinese families do not seem to mind. Rather do they appear to thrive on such conditions. Were a foreigner to live for one day on such a junk he would most certainly catch some dreadful disease.

* * * *

BUT LIVING conditions such as these also have their good points. If too many girls are born, father just steps onto the deck with them and throws them into the muddy waters of the Yangtse or Whangpoo Rivers. There is no need to even weight the bodies, for the thick mud and the swirling currents just below the surface ensures them of remaining below.

The Chinese junks are kept in groups. One day as we were traveling between Shanghai and Hongkong we passed several thousand of them. They fairly cluttered up the horizon and from the distance looked beautiful. They were probably out from Amoy or some other coast port, reaping a harvest from the sea. The water was calm and blue, the sky was blue too, with little white puffy clouds, and the junks gently sailed along, all in the same direction. It was a rare chance for some artist, for the officers of our ship said they had never before seen so many together.



Hundreds of thieves make their homes aboard the junks. I was sitting in my cabin on the Ss. Empress of Russia in Hongkong harbor one evening, with the port-hole open, when I was amazed to see a long pole with a big fish-hook on the end come into the room. I waited and watched. The pole played around for perhaps three minutes. Then I shouted and it was hastily withdrawn. I put my head out the port to see what it was all about. There was a junk just below me, with half a dozen Chinese aboard. I mentioned the incident to one of the ship's officers later. I asked him what it was all about. I had never heard of such a procedure before and thought there must have been some mistake. The officer explained that some thieving scoundrel, posing as a fisherman, was just trying to steal my clothes or whatever object in my cabin he could haul out with the fish-hook. After that I kept my port-hole securely locked, despite the terrific heat.

* * * *

THE FAMOUS Inland Sea of Japan is a close rival as a yachtsman's paradise to the inland passage along the coast of British Columbia to Alaska. But it is really difficult to compare them. Both are quite different. The popular yachting ground off the Pacific Coast of America is much bolder and more rugged, and perhaps a little grander than the Inland Sea of Japan. But the latter is softer, is more intimate and just a little more delicate. The hills are low and green and cultivated in terraces of rice. Bold headlands jut out into the water, which is the most glorious shade of blue. There are tiny islands everywhere, and the liners that use the Inland Sea weave a tortuous path, with the captain and the pilot on the bridge and the officers ready to drop the anchors at a moment's notice.

There are fishing vessels galore in the Inland Sea. They add to the beauty of that lovely stretch of water. Small towns and fishing hamlets nestle along the shores. At night, when there is a moon, the place is one of rare beauty. Lights twinkle out across the water from the homes in the villages, lighthouses flash out their warning beacons over the calm waters, and junks go slipping by, magnificent silhouettes against the moonlit sky.

* * * *

FOREIGN residents of the Orient all know the Inland Sea and its diversified charms. Every summer hundreds of foreigners are found cruising along the coast, visiting small islands and towns, enjoying the fishing and excellent swimming. But there are drawbacks to cruising there that yachting enthusiasts on this continent never have to meet. The Inland Sea is in one of Japan's numerous fortified zones, and so no pictures are allowed and every movement of the foreigner is watched. It is most unfortunate for the yachtsman, who, disobeying orders, snaps a picture and is caught. Japanese authorities are rather harsh in such cases, especially if they know the offender was aware of the rules and regulations. And the secret police and detectives are everywhere around the Inland Sea. Rarely does a day slip by without a pleasure yacht being boarded by a policeman who asks scores of questions regarding those on board. He wants to know all about them. He does it very politely, but the yachting party finds it a little annoying when it happens every day. But there is no use showing impatience. It is best to answer all questions as politely and as graciously as they are asked.

She Lifts Faces of Our Ancestors!

But They Are Painted Faces, In the Old Portraits Which This New York Woman Restores

By JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Eleanor Whittlesley Kotz has one of the most exacting professions of any woman in America.

She lifts the painted faces of ancestors and restores them to posterity. She is one of the few eminent women portrait restorers in this country.

In her studio in downtown New York, Miss Kotz entertains only celebrities. In their gold frames some of the oldest of New York families are face to face just as they must actually have turned to face each other over the tea tables discussing the latest war news in 1776 or gossiped of fashions in 1850.

"Most portraits come to me because even canvas and paint are sensitive to time, dirt, steam heat and the artificialities of this life," Miss Kotz explained, as she gently rubbed the surface of a portrait with a piece of gauze.

"Environment has really beaten heredity for them," she added, with a little twinkle in her eye.

ART MUST BE VERSATILE

Portrait restoration, she told me, only begins with the application of a chemical. When canvases are torn, paint has cracked and color has vanished, then there is much to be done to bring the picture back. To be a successful portrait restorer, one should be able to mix paint as a Tintoretto, or a Raphael to follow the technique of any school, be it Dutch, Italian, French, English, and above all, be endowed with such restraint that the features never are clearer, more beautiful or better colored than the original. Exactness is the first requirement in judging just how well a picture has been restored.

That is why comparatively few artists are doing portraiture restoration in this country. Very few of them are women. Miss Kotz really is a pioneer in this work as a profession for women, and she remains unrivaled in reputation, having served her apprenticeship with the late Hammond Smith, who restored the paintings for the Metropolitan Museum.

As she shook a bottle of chemical, to apply to a portrait on which she was working, Miss Kotz characterized her work as tremendously exciting.

FINDS ADVENTURE IN WORK

"Once I was cleaning up the face of a gentleman that no one knew much about," she cited an accident to prove it. "This gentleman wore mustachios. I noticed that while the rest of the picture reacted to the chemical, the mustachios began to smear. Finally I wiped them entirely off his face. Then I really was excited because this proved that the picture was much older than we had thought it, because we had judged it by his mustache. Evidently someone had added the whiskers at a later date when they became fashionable and a picture with them would sell better than one without. The picture turned out to be twice as old and many, many times as valuable as it had been judged."

At a trestle table near the north windows you see Miss Kotz's equipment. There is a huge flat-iron, a multitude of bottles, pallette and oils and many different kinds of chemicals. The reaction of these chemicals to the pigments of the pictures tells the age of a painting, usually. Of course their formula is the secret of centuries. Miss Kotz has some formulas she has worked out herself through her wide experience in portraiture restoration.

INHERITED TALENT

Though her type of work is a departure, Miss Kotz inherited her artistic gift from a father artist and a mother artist. In fact, because all of her family were artists, she decided at a young age that she must be an artist plus an income—and that is how she started as an apprentice in the old 10th Street Studio building where Robert Chambers watched the dashing, dark-haired, slender girl as a possible heroine for his next story, where Robert La Farge, A. B. Wenzell and William Chase all looked with interest on little Eleanor scrambling on scaffoldings to make her tall enough to reach a ten-foot canvas.

She worked indefatigably on ladders in museums, on drafty ceilings lying on her back on high trestles, no difficulty and no ladder balked her. It was a great moment when she set up her own studio and museums and portrait collectors gave her commissions, consulted her about authenticating pictures and called to see her own private collections. She is very personal about the pictures she is working on.

Eleanor Whittlesley Kotz . . . in her studio.

"You will like her; I really am doing wonders for Martha's face," she will say, indicating a portrait that could be none other than Martha Washington. Or, "This is the best likeness picture of Jenny Lind." She has done the Beekmans, the Morses, the Livingstons. Right now she is working on a picture of Peter Anthony Vos, who was born in 1731 and became burgomeister.

Australia Leading Return to Prosperity?

LONDON.—A special cable from Canberra to The Daily Express says:

"Australia, the first nation to be stricken by the depression, is now the first to show signs of real recovery.

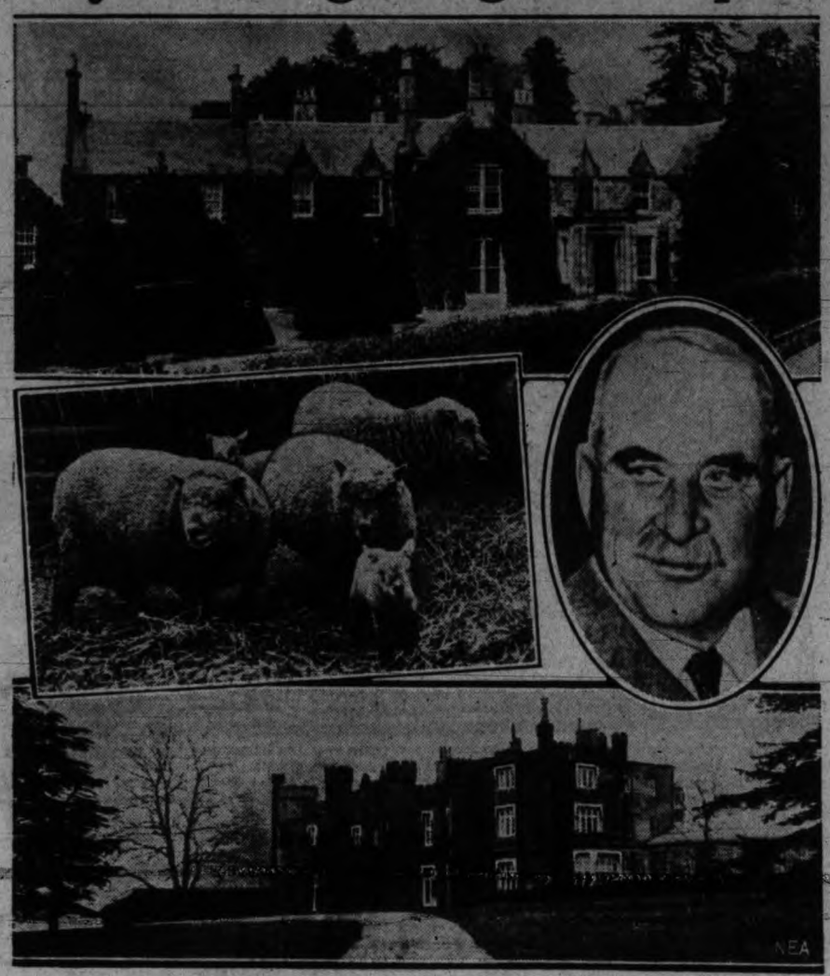
"That her recovery is the first significant pointer indicating that world prosperity is imminent is the belief held by the Commonwealth government.

"Australia's present position on the high road to recovery is attributed to the defeat of the extremist Labor Premier of New South Wales, J. T. Lang, strict adherence to a policy of sacrifice, the reduction of government expenditure to bedrock, and the rectification of the adverse trade balance by tariff prohibitions and increased customs duties.

"In all this Australia has not overlooked her position in the Empire. Co-operation with the Empire is vital to her, and consequently no treaties with foreign countries were made that might have been embarrassing when concluding any agreement at Ottawa or implementing preferences to any British colony or dominion."

RAMSAY MACDONALD MAY BECOME ENVOY TO UNITED STATES

Mighty Morgan, On Vacation Plays Being English Squire



Lounging about his English estate and shooting grouse in Scotland . . . J. P. Morgan rests. At top, Gannocay Lodge, Forfarshire, Scotland, on the North Esk River, where he will shoot. . . . Centre, fat sheep on the English estate, the seat of which at Wall Hall, Hertford is shown below. Morgan himself smiles benignly at right.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—After his brief sojourn in London talking weighty affairs with Montague Norman and others, John Pierpont Morgan is settling down to the real business of his present visit.

That is to have a restful vacation at his English country home, punctuated by an expedition to Scotland to shoot grouse.

The Senate investigation of his banking house has made this an exhausting year for Morgan, and he is looking forward more eagerly than usual to his stay at the Hertfordshire estate where he can tramp in old clothes across his 2,000 acres and enjoy the pleasant obeisance of the villagers to whom he is the Lord of the Manor. He comes earlier than usual this year, several weeks before the opening of the grouse season in Scotland, and will stay until well into the autumn.

ARRIVAL CAUSES STIR

There is always a stir in Aldenham, the village twenty-five-miles from London, when its Lord Morgan looms. No wonder, for all the inhabitants of the village are Morgan's tenants. Thirty servants are employed the year around at the hall, and about 100 on the huge farm. The annual visit of Lord Morgan is the big event of the village year.

Morgan bought the estate twenty years ago from Lord Aldenham. It surrounds what used to be called Aldenham Abbey, an old two-story fifty-room brick-and-stone house. It is not an ancient seat as those things are reckoned in Hertfordshire. Morgan changed the name to Wall Hall—probably with a thought of the street where his house has reigned for so many years.

PUB MADE VILLAGE CLUB

The estate includes the village of Aldenham. Eleven years ago Morgan bought the village pub, or saloon, and converted it into the Aldenham Social Club for the village and the rest of the ecclesiastical parish.

Morgan has added extensive greenhouses and gardens at Wall Hall, and his farmers raise for him blooded cattle, horses, sheep and pigs. Morgan often exhibits at local livestock shows and has won many blue ribbons.

The farm has actually been made to pay at intervals, though there is heavy local taxation on it in addition to the British income tax, which Morgan has regularly paid.

"'E BE GOOD LANDLORD"

Morgan is popular with his employees at Aldenham. That is natural enough, for they have steady work, steady wages. But they have also found Morgan the very model of a modern English landlord. Listen to Jim, sandy-haired, freckle-faced sheepkeeper on the estate:

"Mr. Morgan 'e be one of the friendliest souls alive, 'e be. No side to Mr. Morgan. 'E knows every blinkin' one of us by name, 'e do. Always stops and 'as a chat friendly-like. Asks 'cw things is goin.' Some of us 'e asks aboot the children. 'E be good boss and good landlord.

Austrians Have Many Funny Stories About Herr Dollfuss

Chancellor's Diminutive Stature Subject of Friendly Jests by His Diplomats

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Poor little Austria does not play a very large role in diplomacy, but its bright young attaches are adding to the joy of dinner hostesses by their fund of stories.

All of them love and admire the bull-dog courage of their chancellor, Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, who has thrown down the gauntlet to the German

Nazis, but that does not keep them from telling yarns at the expense of this diminutive stature—he is not five feet tall.

For instance, they say that one day in a cabinet meeting when he was real angry about Hitlerite doings, he had to climb up on a chair in order to bang his fist on the table.

MISTAKEN FOR TURTLE

THEN there is the tale of the Viennese cop on duty at the ring in front of the opera house. He saw what he thought was a turtle slowly making its way across the street through the traffic. When he came up to it, he found it was Dollfuss in his army uniform and wearing his tin hat.

Still another crack is that the Austrian government is going to issue a new postage stamp, bearing on it a full-length, life-size portrait of Dollfuss.

HE GOT HIS HERRING

HATING the German Nazis, the Austrians have a plentiful supply of yarns aimed at the Hitlerites. For instance, they say that one German Nazi agitator entered a big Viennese restaurant and said to the harassed and busy waiter:

"I want a Hitler herring!"

"Sorry," said the servant. "We have none. I can give you a Bismarck herring or a roll-mops, or a Dutch herring or an English kippered herring."

The customer compromised in a Bismarck herring, but thundered that on the morrow he wanted and must have a Hitler herring. True to his word, he came back the next day and the waiter duly gave him the Hitler herring.

"Fine, fine!" said the Nazi, smacking his lips. "How did you prepare it?"

"Very simple," said the Viennese. "I had the cook take out its brains."

GOERING'S PREROGATIVE

ANOTHER deals with Captain Goering, the strong man in the Hitler

party. According to the yarn, Goering sent for a Jewish banker and told him he wanted him to undertake a delicate financial mission for the German government.

"Highly honored, Herr Kapitan. But how did you happen to pick a Jew?"

Goering thundered: "It is not for you to say whether or not you are a Jew! That is a matter for my decision."

* * *

ANOTHER story deals with Mr. Cohen who entered a street car in Hamburg. Several young Nazis in uniform glanced at him and at frequent intervals shouted "Heil Hitler!" (Hail Hitler). The business man seemed to pay no attention, being absorbed in his newspaper. But when the street car came to his stop, before dismounting, he turned to the Nazis and in his suavest tones murmured:

"Sorry, very sorry to disappoint you gentlemen, but I really am not Herr Hitler!"

Smart Sayings Of Week Listed

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 19—Here is a synopsis of some current ideas, provided by sayings of notable people this week:

"The world is not so ill as it thinks."—M. Poincare.

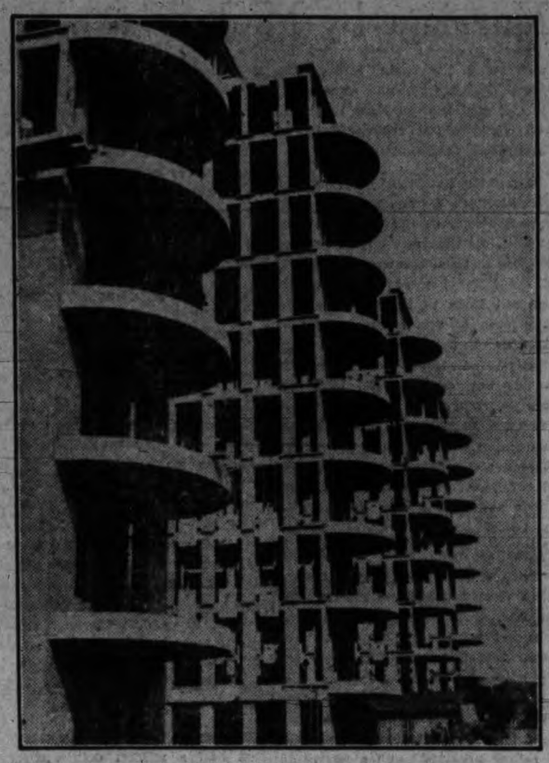
"There is no place where an inferiority complex is so easily developed as in London."—General Smuts.

"The Church of England is too gentlemanly."—Mr. Sidney Dark.

"If a speaker does nothing but stress the horrors and dangers of war, the boy's natural reaction is to say: 'My father went through it because he believed it was his duty. I am not going to be less a man than my father.' . . . We should not stress the horrors of war so much as its futility."—The Headmaster of Rugby.

"Saturation point in athletic records has not been reached, and records will continue to be broken for many years to come—perhaps indefinitely."—Lord Burghley.

MODERN HOSPITAL IN THE MAKING



One hundred and eighty million francs have been voted by the French Chamber of Deputies to be spent on the rebuilding and modernizing of the hospitals in and around Paris. Our photograph shows the building of the new Hospital Beaujon in Clichy. When finished it will be 190 feet high, the tallest concrete building in France. The view in the picture shows the special projecting balconies for sun bathing.

"PAVEMENT ARTIST" JUMPS TO HIGH FAME IN ACADEMY; "MIRACLE" LIFTS COAL MINER

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Four years ago there sat squatting on the pavement in the Strand in London a small, lean, thin-faced chap who painted pictures on pieces of cardboard and looked hopefully at passersby.

Some of them went on. Others stopped, looked, and dropped pennies in the hat of the pavement artist.

Now George Bissill has exhibited his paintings and drawings at the Claridge Gallery, and art lovers drove up in their modern automobiles to look and to buy. It is one of the greatest of modern art romances. And it has other remarkable features, for Bissill had everything against him except the art that was aching for expression, and the indomitable will to conquer at all costs.

FOREBEARS WERE MINERS

He was born thirty-two years ago at Fairford in Gloucestershire. Coal dust was in his blood. All his family for many generations had been coal miners. George was put to work at the age of thirteen as a pit boy.

Two years later he was working at a coal "face." In his scant leisure hours, with a cheap brush and cheaper paints, even with a stub of a lead pencil, he was trying to put on paper the things he saw every day—the broad, straining backs of the miners, the knotting arms, the expression of strain and fatigue in their faces.

He joined the army in 1915, served for a short time as an infantryman, then was sent down below the surface of the earth as a sapper. So he became a mole again, digging in the earth. He was invalided out of the army in March, 1918, after being badly gassed.

STUDIED FOR A YEAR

He was now physically unfit for work in the coal mines. He therefore applied for and secured a pension and also a grant to study at the Nottingham School of Art for one year. This short period over, he got a job as village postman at his home town of Langley Mill. He employed his leisure in painting.

In 1922 he determined like an artistic Dick Whittington to come to London and try his luck. He became the pavement artist, patiently hoping that the miracle would occur. And it did—after two years.

Arnold Haskell, a noted art critic, connoisseur and patron of the arts, passed by, stopped, looked, got interested. About the same time, so did an American woman, Mrs. Eric Berry. Through them the Arts League of Service encouraged him to do a whole series of drawings depicting life in the mines.

George Bissill was a pavement artist—then a miracle happened.

CHAMPION OF REALISM

His pictures of miners are specially remarkable for a certain sculptural quality in the way the human body is presented.

"I'll never get rich at my art," said Bissill to me. "What people mostly want is the pretty-pretty. Well, I simply don't see life that way. I've been a miner and I know the miner's life. I paint the miner as he is—tired, strained, over-wrought.

"The schools of art taught me something about technique, but that was all.

"I'm just a natural born rebel in art. I have to express myself and wht I see or feel, or nothing at all."

GOLF IS HAILED AS BEST GAME

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 19—"I believe games are good for the body and soul, and I am perfectly certain that no man who ever loved a good game and played it with all his might ever turned a dirty assassin, a contemptible traitor, a mean dog, an unspeakable blackmailer or anything else beneath the dignity of a clean-living savage."

So said J. H. Taylor of the Royal Mid-Surrey Club and five times open golf champion and non-playing captain of the recently victorious British Ryder Cup team, when speaking at the St. Andrews Rotary Club recently.

"Sometimes it has been stated that we British are too fond of playing games, and that if we worked as hard as we played we should have no trouble," he remarked.

"Our debt to America would be wiped out, German competition would fade away and die, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer would have so much revenue that the income tax would come down and penny postage would return, never to leave us again.

"How many people in Britain play games? Out of all the millions of people living unnatural lives in dark, sunless houses, in sunless streets, sunless cities, how many scores ever know for one moment after they reach manhood or womanhood the deep pleasure, the created enthusiasm of a good game played like a sportsman?

"How many industrial cities provide the means for good games, provide the slum-dweller, the mechanic and the shop assistant with the means for playing good games?

"They provide policemen and lampposts and dust-carts and inspectors of nuisances—all very good things. But why not provide lovely green playing fields and for the best game of all—golf?"

Britain's Beleaguered Premier Will Go To Washington Post If Political Foes Have Their Way

Harrassed on several political fronts, Premier MacDonald (left), it is reported, might find the comparative quiet of the new British Embassy (right) in Washington a welcome relief from governmental turmoil of No. 10 Downing Street (centre), the Premier's residence.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Ramsay MacDonald, "the Lossiemouth Loon," Prime Minister of Great Britain, head of the National Government, has gone back to his native fishing village in Scotland to breathe sea air, play golf, and meditate upon a turn of things, which may very well lead him to change residence from No. 10 Downing Street, London, to the magnificent new British Embassy in Washington.

For all is not as well with MacDonald as it might be. There has been latent trouble right from the start when two years ago he ceased to be a Socialist Premier and changed overnight into the headship of a National Government. In the election that followed the joint appeal of himself, of Stanley Baldwin, as head of the Tory Party, and of Sir Herbert Samuel, as head of the Liberal Party, had a tremendous success with the electorate. The Premier's old party, the Labor Socialist, was swamped.

SOURCES OF CRITICISM

But unfortunately for his peace of mind, nine-tenths of the members of the House of Commons chosen to support the National Government were Tories. The real Die-hards, the crustacean reactionaries in the outfit, have never liked being bossed by a Socialist Premier. Another source of trouble was that he left out of his cabinet men like Winston Churchill and Leopold Amery, who have since been unceasing in their attacks on the government. The bulk of the Tories followed their leader, Baldwin, in firm support of MacDonald, but visible cracks are showing in the Tory wall. There are many new points of attack.

First, there are those who are opposed to what they call the Prime Minister's internationalism. MacDonald dashed to Geneva in a vain attempt to get the Disarmament Conference to do something. Then he journeyed to Rome to confer with Mussolini to save the Four-power Pact between England, France, Germany and Italy to assure peace to Europe for at least ten years. The pact was adopted, but so whittled down that English cynics say it has no value. Then MacDonald rushed across the ocean to see President Roosevelt and fix the date for the Economic Conference, which has just failed miserably. Opposition comment on all these activities was summed up in one cartoon, which showed the Premier landing from a ship at Southampton The caption was:

"Mr. MacDonald Also Sometimes Visits England."

THE INDIAN PROBLEM

Second, and more serious, there is India. The government is pushing forward with plans which, if adopted by Parliament, will give the provinces of India a large measure of self-government, with the ultimate aim of making the central government also an appanage of the Indians. Churchill and Amery are making a savage attack on this. All the old retired Indian colonels are in full cry. They have a new and unexpected ally in the incalculable Lord Rothermere, who up until recently, warmly supported the National Government and its Premier.

The aging Rothermere is potent because of the big group of newspapers he controls. He is genuinely alarming at least part of his readers with the fear that Britain may lose its good thing in India. This is helping to shake the government.

Third, at the Ottawa Imperial Conference last year there was adumbrated the scheme of a tariff wall around the British Empire with special preferences between Britain and the dominions and colonies. But this has not been enough for that other press king, Lord Beaverbrook. The former Canadian has been carrying on a merry vendetta for some time past against both MacDonald and Baldwin. They have not given him enough tariffs.

Lately Beaverbrook has had a new and astonishing recruit—none other than Lloyd George, War Premier and one-time leader of the Liberal Party. L. G. has always been a free trader. But lately, among other things, he has been a farmer. And the other day he said, if Britain is to have tariffs, [illegible] some good ones to help the British farmers.

Fourth, one Franklin D. Roosevelt has been causing the British cabinet lots of trouble. British editors have been looking at the President actively at work trying to raise prices, set industry going and demolish unemployment. Whereupon Tory, Liberal and Labor papers alike have made unkindly comparisons between an American government of action and a British government whose policy is "drift."

LLOYD GEORGE MENTIONED

All these things together have lately led to reports that an attempt might be made to bring down the present British cabinet and substitute for it one in which Churchill, Amery and Lloyd George might be working together. Unkindest cut, of all, one of the papers belonging to the Berry group, which has been supporting the present cabinet, printed an article to the effect that after the next election, MacDonald might be offered a peerage and the safe retreat of the British ambassadorship to the United States.

The idea has "gone" like a house afire. It is realized that for the next ten years relations between the two English speaking countries are going to be of prime importance. The last exceedingly popular British ambassador was James Bryce, a Scot. It is known that "Ramsay Mac" is popular in the United States and capable of being more so. His handsome presence, his personal charm, his friendship with the reporters—my "colleagues"—his ability as a conciliator, his undoubted eloquence and culture, his fascinating Scotch burr which changes world into "wor-r-r-r-l-ld," all seem to indicate him as the ideal ambassador. MacDonald himself may not be averse to it. He is sixty-seven and getting a bit tired of scraps in the political arena.

Ruritania Founded As Romance Kingdom

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 19.—Somewhere in the back of everyone's mind—though it may only emerge at rare intervals in the day dream which fills an idle moment—is a picture of the Kingdom of Romance. It is a pleasant place, complete with beautiful princesses, castles and forests and things like that.

Suddenly people found their Kingdom of Romance had been drawn—vividly, crisply and delightfully—in a book. It was in the Balkans and was called "Ruritania."

That, surely, is the secret of the immense success of the "Ruritanian" novels of Anthony Hope—Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins—who died recently at the age of seventy, at Heath Farm, Walton-on-the-Hill, in Surrey.

It is related that A. H. Hawkins—then a young barrister, dabbler in journalism and author of not-very-successful novels—was walking back to his chambers in the Temple from Westminster County Court one late autumn day in 1893.

Suddenly he thought of Ruritania. By nightfall the following day, the first chapter of "The Prisoner of Zenda" was completed. Less than a month had passed before the whole novel was finished.

The immediate success of the book, which was published in the spring of 1894, led the young barrister to forsake law. He was then thirty-two, and for nearly forty years he made writing his lifework. A sequel to "The Prisoner of Zenda,"—"Rupert of Hentzau"—appeared in due course.

As a literary craftsman, it was in the handling of dialogue that Sir Anthony perhaps shone most. The lines on which he worked are shown in advice he gave to novices just before the war: "As few long conversations as possible, and as many short ones; let dialogue break up the narrative and let the narrative cut short any tendency to prolixity in the dialogue."

Nelson's Log Book Rescued For Nation

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 19—Lord Wakefield rescued for the nation the log-book kept by the sailing-master of the Victory, Nelson's famous flagship. Then he "rescued" the sword of honor which the City of London presented to Nelson after the Battle of the Nile. Both these relics are now in the British Museum.

Soon, beside the log of the Victory, will lie the personal log, written in Nelson's queer left-handed script, which the Admiral kept during the five months preceding the Battle of Trafalgar.

The book has already been handed over to the British Museum, and will be on view when it has been officially accepted by the trustees in October. Lord Wakefield bought the relic for £3,000 from Mr. George Eyre Matcham. Mr. Matcham is a descendant of Nelson's favorite sister, who inherited the book.

One of the strangest things about the book is that Nelson made the mistake of dating the first entry 1785 instead of 1805. It is thought that his mind must have been turned back to some personal incident twenty years before when he was writing.

Lancashire Lilliput At Big Ad. Show

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 19.—Miniature streets, miniature houses and miniature shops stocked with miniature goods, are among the surprises which North Lancashire displayed at the Advertising Exhibition.

The stand taken for North Lancashire will endeavor to show every local industry in the smallest possible space. None of the exhibits is more than twelve inches in height.

One of the models will be a pair of flood-lit semi-detached houses, built to exact scale, and fitted with Lilliputian furniture on the lines of the Queen's Dolls' House. The houses illustrate a type of dwelling now being built in Lancashire.

BRITISH DRINKING MORE CHAMPAGNE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 19.—A total of 351,300 bottles of champagne were drunk in Britain during the first four months of 1933—190,054 more bottles than in the corresponding period last year.

"I love that boy, I mean man. He is like Elizabeth—married to England," said Lady Astor, M.P., paying a tribute to the Prince of Wales.

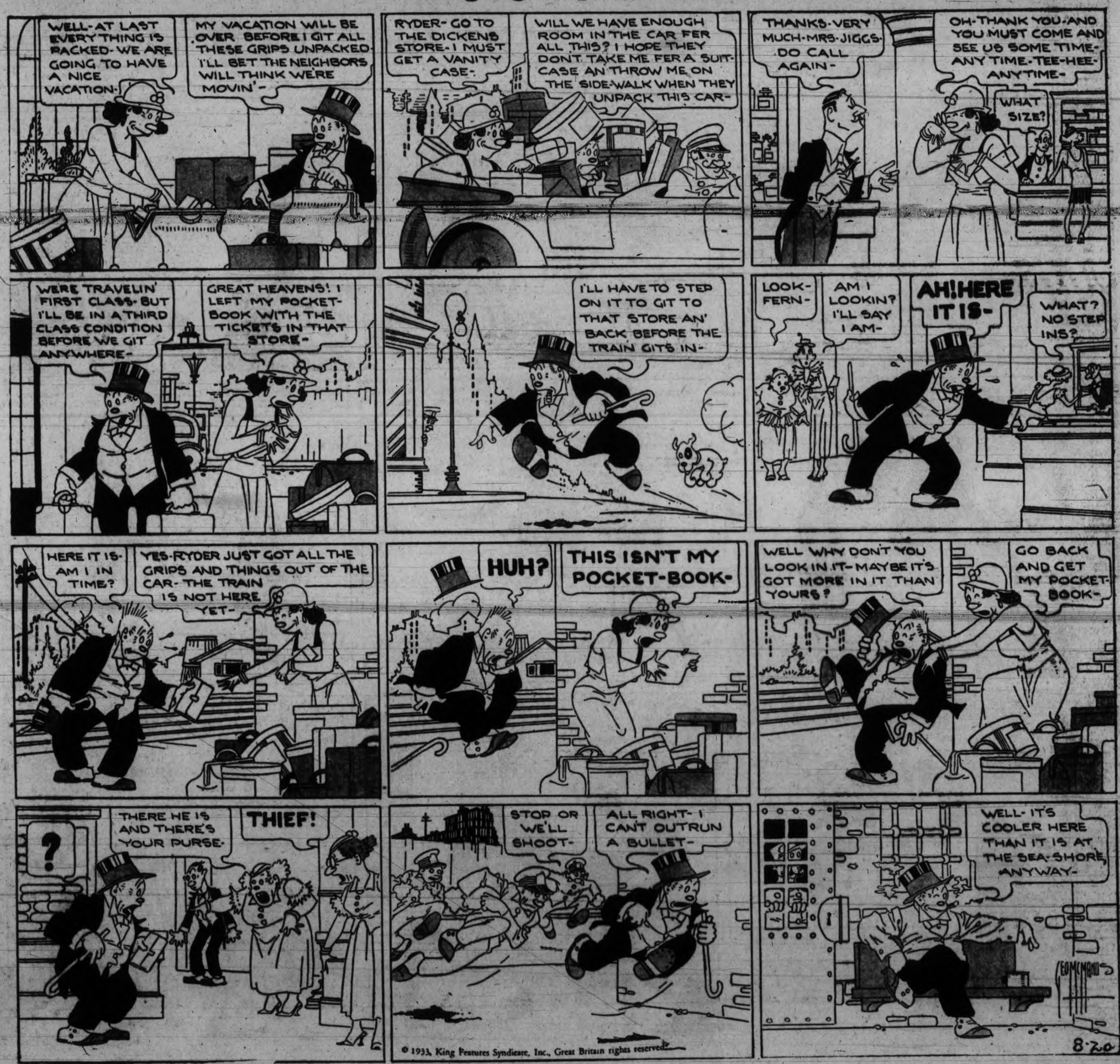
Lord and Lady Mountbatten are going to live on the top of a new nine-storey building in Park Lane, now under construction. Two private lifts will serve them.

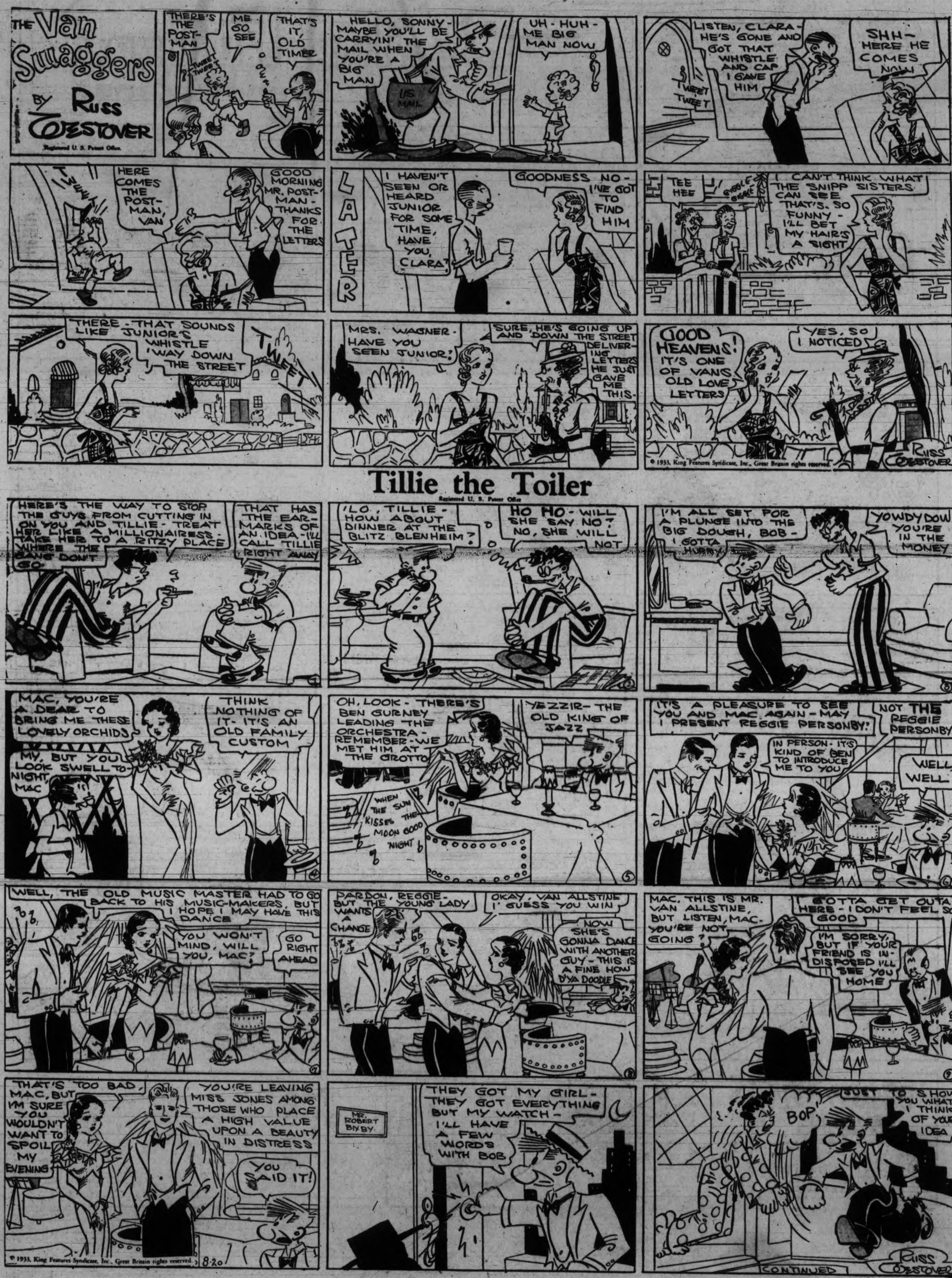
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1933

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office




THE Van Swaggers
BY RUSS WESTOVER
Registered U. S. Patent Office
THERE'S THE POST-MAN
TWEET TWEET
ME GO SEE
THAT'S IT, OLD TIMER
HELLO, SONNY - MAYBE YOU'LL BE CARRYIN' THE MAIL WHEN YOU'RE A BIG MAN
US MAIL
UH - HUH - ME BIG MAN NOW
LISTEN, CLARA - HE'S GONE AND GOT THAT WHISTLE AND CAP I GAVE HIM
TWEET TWEET
SHH - HERE HE COMES NOW
HERE COMES THE POST-MAN, VAN
GOOD MORNING MR. POST-MAN - THANKS FOR THE LETTERS
LATER
I HAVEN'T SEEN OR HEARD JUNIOR FOR SOME TIME, HAVE YOU, CLARA?
GOODNESS NO - I'VE GOT TO FIND HIM
TEE HEE
GIGGLE GIGGLE
I CAN'T THINK WHAT THE SNIPP SISTERS CAN SEE THAT'S SO FUNNY - I'LL BET MY HAIR'S A SIGHT
THERE - THAT SOUNDS LIKE JUNIOR'S WHISTLE 'WAY DOWN THE STREET
TWEET
MRS. WAGNER - HAVE YOU SEEN JUNIOR?
SURE, HE'S GOING UP AND DOWN THE STREET DELIVERING LETTERS HE JUST GAVE ME THIS -
GOOD HEAVENS! IT'S ONE OF VAN'S OLD LOVE LETTERS
YES, SO I NOTICED
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
RUSS WESTOVER
Tillie the Toiler
Registered U. S. Patent Office
HERE'S THE WAY TO STOP THE GUYS FROM CUTTING IN ON YOU AND TILLIE - TREAT HER LIKE A MILLIONAIRESS - TAKE HER TO A RITZY PLACE WHERE THE GANG DON'T GO.
THAT HAS THE EAR-MARKS OF AN IDEA - I'LL CALL TILLIE RIGHT AWAY
'LO, TILLIE - HOW ABOUT DINNER AT THE BLITZ BLENHEIM?
HO HO - WILL SHE SAY NO? NO, SHE WILL NOT
I'M ALL SET FOR A PLUNGE INTO THE BIG DOUGH, BOB - I GOTTA HURRY
YOWDY DOW YOU'RE IN THE MONEY
MAC, YOU'RE A DEAR TO BRING ME THESE LOVELY ORCHIDS
MY, BUT YOU LOOK SWELL TO-NIGHT, MAC
THINK NOTHING OF IT - IT'S AN OLD FAMILY CUSTOM
OH, LOOK - THERE'S BEN GURNEY LEADING THE ORCHESTRA - REMEMBER - WE MET HIM AT THE GROTTO
YEZZIR - THE OLD KING OF JAZZ
WHEN THE SUN KISSES THE MOON GOOD NIGHT
IT'S A PLEASURE TO SEE YOU AND MAC AGAIN - MAY I PRESENT REGGIE PERSONBY!
NOT THE REGGIE PERSONBY
IN PERSON - IT'S KIND OF BEN TO INTRODUCE ME TO YOU
WELL, WELL
WELL, THE OLD MUSIC MASTER HAD TO GO BACK TO HIS MUSIC-MAKERS, BUT I HOPE I MAY HAVE THIS DANCE
YOU WON'T MIND, WILL YOU, MAC?
GO RIGHT AHEAD
PARDON, REGGIE - BUT THE YOUNG LADY WANTS A CHANGE
OKAY, VAN ALLSTINE I GUESS YOU WIN
NOW SHE'S GONNA DANCE WITH ANOTHER GUY - THIS IS A FINE HOW D'YA DOODLE
MAC, THIS IS MR. VAN ALLSTINE, BUT LISTEN, MAC. YOU'RE NOT GOING?
GOTTA GET OUTA HERE - I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD
I'M SORRY, BUT IF YOUR FRIEND IS IN-DISPOSED I'LL SEE YOU HOME
THAT'S TOO BAD, MAC, BUT I'M SURE YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO SPOIL MY EVENING
YOU'RE LEAVING MISS JONES AMONG THOSE WHO PLACE A HIGH VALUE UPON A BEAUTY IN DISTRESS
YOU SAID IT!
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
8-20
MR. ROBERT BYBY
THEY GOT MY GIRL - THEY GOT EVERYTHING BUT MY WATCH - I'LL HAVE A FEW WORDS WITH BOB
BOP
JUST TO SHOW YOU WHAT I THINK OF YOUR IDEA
CONTINUED
RUSS WESTOVER

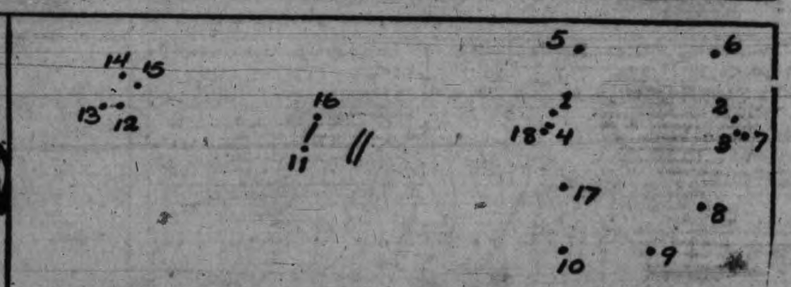
Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved

DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

©1933 Gene Byrnes